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# Labor Board to Let Employers File Petitions For Elections

Right to be Granted In Certain Cases, Counsel Says

REVISIONS

Changes in Regulations to Be Announced Soon, Fahy Declares

Washington - (P)-Charles Fahy, general counsel, said today the national labor board had decided to grant employers the right to petition for a collective bargaining election among their workers in

Fahy made the statement to the house labor committee when Joseph Padway, general counsel of the American Federatoin of Labor, expressed the opinion the board

Fahy said the board decided officially yesterday to make the change and would include it in a "whole set of revisions" in the board's regulations to be appropried soon ulations to be announced soon.

Need Safeguards

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board had said several weeks ago that employers would be granted the right to ask for an election but told the committee such permission would have to be surrounded with safeguards to prevent employers from taking advantage of their organized employes.

David R. Clarke of Chicago, general counsel for the Illinois Manufacturers association, urged congress today to repeal the "majority

rule" previsions of the Wagner labor relations act before adjourning If it fails to do so, he said, it will find the country's industries "far more completely" paralyzed than now" when it reconvenes next ses-

"War for Control" Testifying before the senate la-

bor committee Clarke said recent strife in the coal, automobile and "strike-ridden" industries constituted "mere preliminary skirmishes to what is ahead of us."

have now publicly declared a war The roll call: to the finish on all fronts—a war for control over millions of workmen in industry," the witness said.

'This is a war between two powerful groups of labor union leaders to secure the spoils of victory under the national labor relations

"It is a war to secure the power the national labor relations act gives to the victor under the 'majority rule' provisions of that act." Clarke said the act provides that the union found by the labor board to represent a majority of workmen in a collective bargaining unit shall be the exclusive representa-

tive of all employes in the unit. He contended this policy was unlike the democratic system of government in that there was no provision for minority representation.

#### Bill to Reorganize Tax Commission Is

**Engrossed in House** Madison -(1)- The administration's bill reorganizing the tax commission was advanced through engrossment in the assembly today, 60 to 35, amid heated debate between Republicans and Progressives and

after adoption of bitterly contested The bill would abolish the present three-man commission and install a single commissioner and

three-man board of tax appeals to take over the work of county review boards. The debate was sparked at the outset when the house refused 53 tails were given.

to 37 to go into committee of the whole to give the present commission an opportunity to air its views. An amendment by Catlin (R) Appleton, empowering the new body to retain present workers or select a new staff "in whole or in part" from civil service eligibility lists, brought charges from Progressives that it was meant for patronage

#### Giant Douglas Plane Carries 50 On Fight

Carrying the largest pas-senger "pay load" ever flown by a land plane in the Unit-ed States, Douglas Aircraft Corporation's DC-4 demonstrated its transport possibili-ties recently in a flight 3,000 feet above Los Angeles with 50 persons aboard. These planes are becoming regular "flying hotels" with a register of names approaching the size of a city directory. When you wish your vacancy to start carrying a "pay load," advertise it for rent Note the speedy results of this Pest-Crescent Rental Ad:

MENASHA - Island, mod. home, 6 rms. Sun room. Enclosed porch. Phone 1536

Had 35 calls and rented atter fifth insertion of ad.

#### HUNT FOR OLSON SPREADS TO ANOTHER COUNTY



Search for Ray Olson, elusive fugitive who killed two deputies, spread into ounty today after an armed and heavily bearded man answering to his description was seen near Bruce, about thirty miles from Hayward. Above is shown searchers approaching the home of Mrs. Russell Lepley near Hayward to which bloodhounds had led possemen. The house was empty upon their arrival. Men probably would not take such a from all over northern Wisconsin have volunteered to take part in the hunt.

# Beaten in Senate

Roethe Measure for Director to Replace Commission Lost, 18 to 15

Madison -(F)- Senator Edward Roethe's bill to reorganize the highway department, one of the key measures in the administration's reorganization program, was defeated dawn in a Doyer street tenement and spread quickly to an adjoining by the senate today, 18 to 15.

The bill would have authorized the appointment by the governor of a director and a deputy to replace the three-man commission established in 1929.

Party lines split as 10 of the minority Progressive bloc united with Baseball Days four Republicans and four Demo crats in opposition to the measure.

Against the bill: Republicans-Mack and Shearer; Progressives-Busby. Connors, Greenquist, Hampel, Ingram, Kresky, Nelson, Paulson, Risser and Rush; Democrats-Gawronski, Yindra and Zimny.

For passage: Republicans-Brown, Coakley, Duel, Freehoff, Lovelaca, less Miller, Otto Mueller, Murray, Peters and Roethe; Democrats—Boens and Young.

Paired: Against the bill: White and Gettelman, Republicans; Sauld, Democrat; for the bill: Fisher and Coller, Republicans; McDermid,

Progressive. Nelson's motion for immediate reconsideration, a move designed

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#### Axis Naval Leaders Agree on Joint Action

Berlin — (37 — "Compete under-ing the early part of the season, standing" between naval chieftains Gehrig voluntarily benched himself of the Rome-Berlin axis on plans for united action of the German tive games streak at 2,130 games. and Italian fleets in the event of war was announced officially to-

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder. German naval chief of staff, and abled him to play. Admiral Domenica Cavagnari. Italan undersecretary of the navy the Yankee payroll for the rest of leakage. have been conferring at Friedrich- the season at least and will remain shafen since yesterday.

The announcement here said their "in a manner completely satisfactory to both sides" No other de-

Cavagnari and his aides were scheduled to return to Italy tomorrow after a sightseeing trip on Lake

Constance this afternoon. The naval conference followed a recent meeting of German-Italian army chiefs at Innsbruck for coordination of the two armies in

# Skeleton of Woman Is

mystery was cleared today. County children in Ashland, Wis., and not Attorney Lloyd J. Hetland said, by being able to get a job, I got drunk the discovery of the battered skeleton of Mrs. Emma Rabe buried inc." VanderVenter pleaded. where a hog house on her husband's farm had been tern down.

by a blow on the skull, but that he the house of correction. "I don't did not expect anyone would be like to see him go to jail when he tried for the killing because "the has a family," the laundry owner principal suspect is dead."

W. H. Rabe, the slain woman's husband, died last October, several years after he had sold the farm and moved to Gary, Minn. Mrs. Rabe disappeared July 18, 1924.

## LaFollette Would Cut

Income Tax Exemptions Washington-(P-Schator LaFollette (P-Wis.) prepared for introduction in the senate today legislation to reduce income tax exemptions to \$800 for single persons and

\$2,000 for heads of families. He sought to add it as an amend nent to the revenue bill, which leaders are striving to get enacted

# Reorganization of |Eight Persons Die When Fire Road Department | Destroys Tenements in Heart Of Chinatown in New York City

New York- @ At least seven through the heart of Chinatown today.

Firemen, handicapped by intense

heat and narrow streets, expressed fear that more victims would be found. The blaze started shortly before

Four firemen were injured in the

battle to confine the fire to the two tenements. Six bodies had been recovered from the smoking ruins three hours

# Over for Gehrig

Medics Find He Is Suffering From Chronic Infantile Paralysis

New York-(P)-Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, announced today that Lou Gehrig first faint crackle of flames and the paralysis and would never play where the fire started roused one of

baseball again. Barrow's statement came after a thorough check made of his phys-

The one-time great first baseman had been worried about his condition all year. After making a bad showing it the field and at bat duron May 2, thus ending his consecu-

Barrow said that Gehrig apparently had been suffering from the ailment for two years and that only his remarkable physique had en-

The veteran will be continued on as non-playing team captain.

Barrow said he understood from discussions were completed today the physicians' report that the disease could be checked and that in any event it probably would not

#### Weeps When Man Who Robbed Him Is Jailed

Chicago - 47 - Aaron Kanter him went to jall today.

Kanter was the complaining witness against Alvin VanderVenter, accused of taking \$4 from Kanter's laundry in a holdup last Saturday. Found in Minnesota Waukegan, Ill. to Chicago to look Ada. Minn - G-A 15-year-old for work. I have a wife and two being able to get a job. I got drunk and didn't know what I was do-

Tears rolled down Kanter's face as Judge Matthew D. Hartigan sen-Hetland said she had been slain tenced VanderVenter to 90 days in

> "It's no shame out of pity to weep for this man." Judge Harti- Washington—(D—Politicians who vived a year-old admonstica that "You mean the question was gan replied. "But this will teach have been hoping for some inkling reporters putting such queries hot?" a newspaper woman inquirhim a lesson." apparently will have to zo on hoping—at least until President Reosevelt makes his west coast trip afpoint last week of the fact be had Then Ruby A. Blace

#### Senate Gives Approval To Farm Fund Measure ter congress adjourns.

Washington- (7)- The senate speedily approved today a farm bill appropriating more than \$1,200,000,-

The annual supply bill now goes o the house for scrarate votes on tems totaling \$140,000,000, previous-

A point senate-house conference the political topic of the hour.

# after the fire started and the body

of the seventh victim was visible. For half an hour after they had sighted a man clinging to a fire escape which threatened at any moment to fall, the firemen worked inder a protective barrage of water to rescue the man. Eventually he was brought down, only to die later

#### LaGuardia Present At least two other persons, in-

in a hospital.

cluding Tom Long. 57, a Chinese, British population of the conces and H. Murphy, 25, suffered less serious burns and were taken to the same hospital.

Mayor LaGuaroia appeared on the scene early, praised the work of the situation of the situation. town eventually "must come down." The blaze was declared extinguished three hours after it was dis-

A half-dozen or more occupants of the two tenements suffered min-or hurts in breaking their way to safety and were treated at the

Noisy at night under the glare of many lamps. Chinatown had lapsed was suffering from chronic infantile drift of smoke in the tenement its many occupants.

He screamed a warning that sent Gehrig had turned over to him the others tumbling from their beds. formal report made by Mayo clinic One man slid down a pipe from a experts. Gehrig had spent several window of the dark hole in the wall days in the clinic in order to have he occupied on the second floor of Turn to page 4 col. 4

#### Great Lake Vessels Collide at Mouth Of St. Clair River

Port Huron, Mich.-(7)-The Great Lake freighters David P. Thompson and Alva C. Dinkey collided shortly after dawn today in the mouth of the St. Clair river at Port Huron and soon afterward the Thompson was put into shallow water on the Canadian side to avoid

No one was injured in the collision, which occurred at 5:25 a. m. as the vessels attempted to pass each other while the steamer Robert Paisley was turning around in the

Captain A. J. Munroe of the convention in Indianapolis this Thompson said it had two holes amidships, one below the water it. line, but was in no immediate danwith a cargo of coal.

The Dinkey, loaded with iren ore. wept when the man who robbed proceeded downstream toward Detroit after ascertaining that the Thempson was not in trouble. Coast guardsmen at Port Huron said they did not know the extent from both the Democrats and the damage to the Dinkey but believed "she must be hurt in the bow such support were lacking "we'll deck of the Thompson."

The Thompson, Dinkey and Paisley all are Cleveland boats.

In fact, he gave this indication; added.

# Jap Blockade Develops Into . Waiting Game Finds Bank Night

Two Powers Apparently Preparing for Long Test of Patience

STILL FAR APART Little Hope of Negotia-

tions for Improvement of Situation Tientsin -(P)- The eight-day-old Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions developed

today into a determined test of patience between British and Japan-An official British report said ,000 British women and children were being evacuated from the Tientsin foreign areas, preliminary

Japanese military and diplomatic uthorities indicated, on the other hand, they were "awaiting British overtures to break the present tense

Japanese officials asserted they expected the British to back down, that London reports indicated talk of economic retaliation "virtually disappeared" and that "London realizes Japan will call Britain's

One hundred British women and children began a 200-mile voyage to contended that Mrs. Gagnon had Peithaino, north of the China coast. in a Hai river craft. Enroute first to Tangku, down the Hai on the Chihli gulf, their boat passed Jap-anese wharves where usually Jap-anese halt and sooned align. anese halt and search ships. Vessel Not Molested

The refugees' vessel passed un-molested. With the women and children were a number of Chinese nurses and a detachment of Durham Light infantry who served as escorts. There were no tearful farewells. Everyone seemed delighted to get away.

Males in the British concession believed evacuation of the women would make it easier for them to take care of themselves. The lack of milk and fresh food has been the most serious inconvenience. The sion was 1,500.

Observers believed British and Japanese viewpoints remained so divergent there was little hope of negotiation or of a betterment of

(A Tokio foreign office spokes man denied reports of indignities or discriminatory treatment of Britons at the barricades before the French and British concessions. These reports, from Tientsin, said three Britons yesterday were stripped naked before crowds at concessions entrances and that a Chinese policeman, under Japanese supervision, caused a British woman to become hysterical because of obscenities he muttered to her.)

# Townsend Doesn't **Favor New Party**

Will Act Later 'If We Don't Get What We Want,' He Asserts

Chicago (7)—Clarifying the po-sition of the Townsend national recovery plan regarding the formation of a new political party. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, president, said today his organization did not intend to take such action at the present time. "But if we don't get what we

want that's all we could do," he added in an interview. Some confusion arose yesterday when a statement from the headquarters of the old age pension movement quoted Dr. Townsend to the effect that the possibility of forming a new political party would

be considered at the fourth national week. Convention officials denied The Thompson was upbound arose. Dr. Townsend said today, it If the necessity for a new party probably would be called the Townsend party of California and expanded from the organization al-

ready operating there. He expressed hope that his movement would receive cooperation Republicans, and asserted that if because she left her anchor on the take the reins away from them." If circumstances justified it, consideration of a new party would be taken up this fall, he said.

Plans Until After Congress Term Is Ended

-no such mistake, the president comment on the significance of:

Roosevelt Will Not Give Hint on Political

New York earlier in the day

from the White House about 1940 should stand in a corner with dunce ed

at a press conference yesterday ment on Secretary Ickes' magazine ed:

he would have nothing to say about article advocating "Receivedt for

# Violation of Law

# Bureau Refusal To Grant License Is Found Legal

Farm-Market Department Is Sustained in Kenosha County Case

Madison-(P)-The supreme court held today that the state department of agriculture and markets acted legally in denying a milk dealer's license for 1939 to Mrs. Alwine Gagnon, operator of a large dairy farm in the town of Somers,

Kenosha county. The high court reversed Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie in one of three cases involving the department's power under the milk price

regulation law. Judge Cowie had ruled the department exceeded its powers and unreasonably denied Mrs. Gagnon a license. Her farm is within the Racine regulated milk market.

The supreme court decision, written by Justice Chester A. Fowler. sold over-test milk and cream at less than established prices, and that donations of products she made to hospital amounted to rebates and constituted an unfair trade practice.
No Other Decision

The court handed down no decision in the other two cases involving the National Guernsey Dairy company, and the Golden Harvest Dairy company, both of Racine. They also had been denied licenses. Until several years ago her husband, C J. Gagnon operated the farm. He transferred the plant to

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#### Voices Plea for **Money Expansion** Lawrence street, suffered a pos-

Ever Retained Power On Falling Prices Washington —(P)—Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), in schoolmaster style, told colleagues considering monetary matters today that "no poli-

tical party ever has succeeded it self on a falling price level." "We are not out of the depression yet because the price level is too low," he said, in a chart-illustrated appeal for new currency expansion. The bill under debate would extend the president's emergency monetary powers and the operation Zinser was going south on the highof the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization

und of 1941. With Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) lice. Miss Aristrom was an occu-Thomas seeks to reduce the stabili- pant of the Zilske car. zation fund to \$500,000,000 and issue Both machines we \$2,000,000,000 in new money backed by the remaining \$1,500,000,000 from the fund and \$500,000,000 of free treasury gold. They also would have the treasury raise its price for newly-mined silver from 64.64

cents an ounce to \$1.05. Thomas had the floor for a speech to last several hours. Prospects for enacting new relief, monetary and tax legislation by June 30, when many administration powers in these fields expire, meanwhile be-

#### came increasingly uncertain. Governor Heil Names Merrill Man as Judge

Madison -(3) Governor Heil today appointed Norman Fechiner, Merrill, as judge of the Second municipal district court of Lincoln county. Judge Fechtner E. C. Smith, resigned.

# BULLETIN

Pracue -(?)-Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German protector for Bohemia and Moravia, issued a decree tonight sharply curtailing the participation of Jews in commercial life of the protectorate and placing all their business activities directly under his con-

Then Ruby A. Black, the Apple-

#### Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt nominated former Senator F. Ryan Duffy today to be United LA CROSSE CASE States judge for the Eastern dis-trict of Wiscon-

Roosevelt Appoints

Duffy U. S. Judge for

Eastern Wisconsin

sin.
Duffy, who was a staunch a d ministration supporter while in the senate. will succeed Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger,

who retired recently. Duffy was defeated tor Wiley, Re-

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the enate the nomination of Martin I. Welsh to the new position of United States judge for the Northern California district.

F. Ryan Duffy

#### Three are Injured, Two Seriously, in Crosse Theaters company to a com-Traffic Collision

Cars Crash on Highway 125 Tuesday Night Near Stroebe's Island

Three persons were injured, two eriously, in a head-on collision on Highway 125 near Stroebe's island southwest of Appleton about 11:30 last night. Miss Arne Arfstrom, 23, 317 W.

sible skull fracture, body bruises and numerous abrasions about the recently. In all of them it is held Oklahoman Says No Party forehead and face. She is confined and counsel agree, that a lottery ino St. Elizabeth hospital where her volves three elements. There my condition was reported as favorable Robert G. Zilske, Jr., 217 W. Win-

> nebago street, had numerous body bruises and received first aid treatment at the hospital Emil W. Zinwrist, possible jaw fracture and a knee injury. He is confined to Theda Clark hospital at Neenah. Zilske had turned north on High-

vay 125, coming from the side road leading from Stroebe's island, and way when the machines collided, according to Winnebago county po-Both machines were

#### about the front ends. WPA Won't Authorize Public Building Jobs Costing Over \$40,000 courts are divided . .

Washington — (1) — The works progress administration temporarily suspended today authorization of any new WPA public building projects costing more than the \$40,000 limit set by the house in the new \$1.735.000 relief bill.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, administrator, telegraphed state administrators not to start any project which did not have presidential sanction prior to June 14, which would exceed the house limit of \$40,000 on non-federal or \$50,000 on lederal enterprises.

Aids explained Harrington sent the order to forestall possible complications should the senate accept the courts and hold the instant the house restrictions which remain scheme constitutes a lottery. Manieffective as of June 14. If the limitation were removed, however, they said, Harrington likely would reroke his order inasmuch as he has ticipation in the draw to some perobjected officially to the proposed

The relief bill now is before a

#### Says Specimen Not Part of Human Body the courts of the United States and the courts of 13 states support the Madison C. Dr. C. H. Bunting proposition that abatement of pub-University of Wisconsin pathologist, lie nuisances is not denied on the

human body. The specimen, which appeared to 4 Youths Recaptured be a human arm, was found in the west branch of the Montreal river.

a grewseme crime Iron County Coroner Harry Meier day after a five-mile chase through

He did not mean that, but that he was positive it was not a part four offered no resistance after atof a human body. He did not press tempting to flee when their stolen omitted this "go stand in the cor- ton Post-Crescent's Washington re- his examination further, but ex- automobile bogged down on a side The chief executive made it plain ner order when asked to com- porter, tried another tack. She ask- pressed belief it may be the limb of road.

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#### "Mr President, would I be stood a third term now or in the near 1940." From now on he would make in the corner if I asked you to One Killed. Another Injured in Collision on three separate occasions, des- Prior to this question, someone Deal speech Saturday before the 1. Secretary Wallace's pro-New

tions designed to draw him out on rollties with Mayor LaGuardia of Wisconsin, fellowed by adoption of fatally and Einar Gunnerson, 18, of Zemzoski, 20, of South Milwaukee, a tefore June 30. Present exemp-committee reached an agreement on Asked flatly whether he would the strong are \$1,000 for single persons the measure earlier teday and this be a candidate for reelection next reporter was getting into the hot compromise won senate approval. Even Bay.

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Turn to page 13 col. 5 a resolution expressing that fac. Superior, was injured critically year to 18 months for largeny.

Rules Lower Tribunals Can Abate It Through Writs

Affirms Hoppmann's Order in Finding Plan Is Lottery

Madison-(P,-The state supreme court held today that theater bank night constitutes a lottery in violation of the criminal law of Wiscon-

While the tribunal refused to is-

sue a temporary injunction against

three LaCrosse theaters to prevent them from holding drawings, it said that the lower courts have the right to abate theater bank night as a public nuisance by injunctive pro-

junction, while the case is pending in the LaCrosse county circuit court, would be contrary to the usual custom of the high court, the The justices affirmed an order of Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann overruling a demurrer by the La

plaint filed by Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie, who, in his rights as a citizen had brought a personal action to halt bank night. In addition to claiming that bank night was not illegal the theater company insisted that Judge Cowie had no right to maintain a suit unless he could show he had suffered some special injury and that if the scheme is a lottery it could not be

enjoined because it would come under the criminal law. Overrules Contentions The supreme court overruled the defendant on all these contentions. The decision, written by Justice

Chester A. Fowler, follows: "Many cases involving scheme have been before the courts be a prize, chance and a consideration. Two of these elements manifestly exist in the instant case—a prize and a chance.

"The defendant insists that the element of consideration is absent; the state insists that it is present because of the increased number of ser, Crandon, received a fractured ticket sales for admission on bank nights; and that while the individual drawing the winning number may not buy any tickets, and thus pay no consideration for his chance for the prize, yet the theater receives a consideration for allowing him the chance in the increased number of tickets sold to others for admission on the night of the draw-

> "It is of course manifest that the theater receives from its sales of tickets enough to make it pay to maintain the practice, else it would not continue it. Upon the question whether the additional sales induced by the offering of the prize constitutes a consideration, the

Question of Consideration The reason most generally given for bolding the scheme a lottery is that the great number of those who purchase tickets for the chance of participating in the drawing, thus making the scheme profitable to the theater, furnish the consideration, although others are given chances free.

"Others based their ruling upon the fact, or at least place emphasis upon it, that the furnishing of free chances is only a means taken to evade the point of necessary consideration and thus save the scheme from being held a lottery. "We agree with the majority of

festly a lottery is no less a lottery because the management of it gives away numbers entitling parsons. It is only all the more objectionable because it does not limit the drawees to the persons buying senate appropriations subcommittee, tickets and thus lessens the chance of those who pay for their tickets." The decision said it appears that

# from Iron county was not part of a constitutes a crime.

said today a specimen sent to him ground that the matter involved

After 5-Mile Chase Local officials began an investiga- Ladysmith, Wis.-A-Four honor tion in the belief it was evidence of prisoners who overpowered a guard and escaped from the state reform-At the request of the district at- atory prison camp at Amberg Sunforney and Sheriff Sam Glovanoni, I day night, were recaptured yester-

sent the specimen to Dr. Bunting. the woods rear here.

The university pathologist said. Sheriff Ellsworth Wilson said the

The convicts, as listed by the reformatory, are Matthew Slaven, 19. of Rockford, Ill., serving one to four years for statutory rape; Robert Verugan, 23, of Ladysmith, one to three years for forgery; Clayton Rice Lake, Wis.—IF-Edwin Lak- Dean, 17, of Madison, four to five y rejected or reduced by that pite his laughing replies to ques- asked whether he had talked about Democratic Party Organization of ken. 20, of Rice Lake, was injured years for robbery, and Edward

# to "an indefinite period of resissituation.'

## Believe Slayer May Attempt to Liberate Wife

County, Jail at Hayward Guarded in Hope of Capturing Ray Olson

Hayward, Wis. (3)-While a posse broadened its search for Ray Olson, north woods killer of two deputies, Sheriff George Seehuetter ordered a vigilant guard over the county jail here today on the theory the fugitive might attempt to free

his wife, Dolores.

In making his escape from a county traffic officer last Thursday, Olson abandoned his wife, who was brought here on a charge of possessing stolen property.

The sheriff reported Indian John Blue Sky, detained for questioning after he gave the alarm for Olson Saturday, declared Olson told him he would come to the jail for his

Three other Indians also were in custody for questioning by authori-

ties.

The sheriff centered the search today, as previously, in the Moose lake area, expressing doubt that a bearded man reported seen in an adjoining county yesterday was Ol-

Find Stolen Food Some of the food stolen by the

killer from the Moose lake store in a raid Monday was found yesterday afternoon in a shack near that of Blue Sky, where Olson slew two deputies last Saturday. Squads of deputies, however, were stationed near Radisson, to

the southwest, and the sheriffs of neighboring Rusk and Washburn counties had patrols out.

Sheriff Seehuetter expressed belief Olson would have to come out of the woods today for food or would make a new effort to escape

The heavily bearded man reported to answer the description of the seen near Bruce, about 30 miles whose body was found March 10 in south of here. Sheriff Ellsworth a shed at a rural school house near Wilson of Rusk county said a Minneapolis salesman, W. H. Malone, Mrs. Gray, who through most of just inside the Sawyer county line.

Those detained were questioned ness. closely in the belief Olson might have threatened them, and they were afraid to reveal any knowl-

up in the Chippewa flowage area. n this connection, it was said that if it was Olson who was picked up by the salesmen yesterday, he must have received assistance in making his way through the wild brush country to get as far south as Rad-dison or Exeland. The possemen doubted Olson could have covered the distance on foot through the

The salesman gave the man

August Hoeft, a farmer, told auhorities he saw the man get out of Malone's car and head back north

Fail To Find Trail A bloodhound, rushed to scene from Hayward, was unable to up nitchhikers. pick up the trail, but Sheriff Wilson immediately posted guards and vol-

unteers at all nearby road crossings. The possemen, northwoods resi-Saturday shot and killed Deputies law required to constitute a confes- Arthur Tic of Shawano, a former Fred Scott, 46, and Cully Johnson, sion." him on their charges.

machine gun slugs and tear gas their quarry had flown.

state prison for burglary and escaped from a Waukesha county deputy in 1937 after having been sentenced to six months for stealing muskrat hides, Sawyer County District Attorney J. C. Davis reported yester-

#### Mayor Hoan, Who Once Condemned Kings, Welcomes Royalty

Milwaukee -G Mayor Daniel W. Hoan-who 20 years ago vehemently declared "To hell with kings. I stand for the working man -held out a welcoming hand yesterday to Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway.

The mayor, who made his widely noted remark in refusing to act as official host to King Albert of Belgium, greeted the visiting royalty at a public reception during which he praised Norwegians as "battlers for peace and not for war."

Earlier the mayor had put his stamp of approval on Olay and Martha by remarking that they were "plain people" When plans for the reception

were announced some mecks ago Hoan explained that time hed mellowed his ideas about royalty with the statement: "It asn't kings we

Olav and Mertha, who will rereceived a rousing welcome on their arrival resterday. Previously they visited the legislature at Madison, where Olav delivered an address. and then pariook of an old fathion-

where they spoke to 5,000 Ner-wegian-American farmers. Board of Appeals to

#### Ponder Applications The board of appeals will meet at

7 o'clock Thursday evening in city hall to consider two applications for building permits denied by the city building inspector. One is for a permit to build a double garage near the property line and the other for a permit to build a residence on property too small under the city building code.

#### Opportunity School **Boys Aided Janitors**

To Condition Building Boys attending the opportunity school made a number of building improvements and helped to condition the Carrie E. Morgan school during the last year, according to Roland Nock, Morgan school prin-

Rudolph Gauerke, an instructor, cluded reconditioning of a dining coom set, a library table for the orthopedic school, a number of chairs and table tops. The boys removed supplies to the attic, sal vaged usable lumber and supplies stored in the basement and remodeled utility cabinets for the home

Shower room benches were con structed from old lumber and a ocker room. They built shelves for the manual arts department, and made and repaired games for the game room. The boys also built a supply cabinet for the manual arts

## State Nears End Of Case Against Fond du Lac Man

40 Witnesses Appear in Effort to Convict Medberry of Slaying

Akron. Colo.-(?)-The state may rest its case late today against Ellsworth E. Medberry, 22, pictured by witnesses as a hitchhiker who shot a traveling salesman because "he wanted to go one way and I wanted to go another."

Nearly 40 witnesses have been called by the state in its effort to convict the Fond du Lac, Wis. youth of slaying John T. Gray, 32, 30-year-old former convict was Colorado Springs soap salesman, seen near Bruce, about 30 miles whose body was found March 10 in

Mrs. Gray, who through most of reported picking up the bearded the trial has sat across the aisle man on Highway 27 near Exeland, from Medberry's bride of a year, may be the last prosecution wit-

Supports Testimony Sheriff Lowell H. Talheim of Fond du Lac, where Medberry was edge of his movements. The ques- arrested supported the testimony continued through the of his townsman, Police, Lieutenant Otto Domrochs, who told the Some possemen expressed belief jury Medberry nodded affirmative-the fugitive had received help from ly when asked outright, "You mean friendly woodsmen and is holed to tell us you shot this man?" o tell us you shot this man?"

> What did you do to that fellow shoot him?" Medberry replied: "Yes, I did. I lost my head." Deputy Sheriff Harold J. Har-

rove related he asked Medberry if e and Gray had fought. "Yes, I wanted to go one way and he wanted to go another," Hard-

grove said Medberry replied. Both Talheim and Police Chief armed with a rifle—a ride in his car to a point north of Bruce. There the man left the car after borrowing 70 cents from Malone, the sheriff said.

Ordered From Car

Domrochs testified Medberry told him he killed Gray because the -as though doubling back on his salesman asked him to get out of his automobile, pointing out his employer, the Proctor and Gamble the company, forbid employes to pick

District Judge Arlington Taylor, who heard Domroch's testimony in ment, appeared before the legislachambers before admitting it to the jury, said it contained "a confesdents and vacationeers have dog- sion of guilt with all the necessary day to refute allegations of miscongedly kept on the trail since Olson elements and earmarks which the duct made against McKenzie by

37, when they attempted to arrest | Without evidence of a confession or testimony of eyewitnesses, the mer Genzmer of the committee Several times they sent rifle and state cannot ask the death penalty, characterized the charges made by shells crashing into shacks and cab- how he drove into Denver in Gray's ords of the committee, as "mudins to which bloodhounds had led automobile, abandoned it there, slinging, the kind of stuff that I them, but each time they found was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, was re-Olson has been identified as Au- leased with a suspended fine, and We don't want to make a joke of gust Buelo, who served time in the hitchhiked back to Fond du Lac. Asked if the salesman made any proposition or indecent suggestion to him, Medberry replied, "no," Domrochs said.

# Bureau Refusal To Grant License Is Found Legal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his wife because of ill health and for a short time in 1937 it was opcrated by a son-in-law, a daughter and a driver for the plant under a joint arrangement.

The Gagnons at one time purchased milk from neighboring purchase of rifles as gifts to Senator farmers but last February, when G. Erle Ingram of Eau Claire, as an the request for a license was demed, their dairy utilized only the taining passage of a pension law driving for the party, which includmilk from their own herds. Violated Regulations

The department contended that despite repeated warnings the Gagnon plant sold over-test milk and violated fixed price regulations and therefore was not entitled to a li-Helaing that some of the alleged

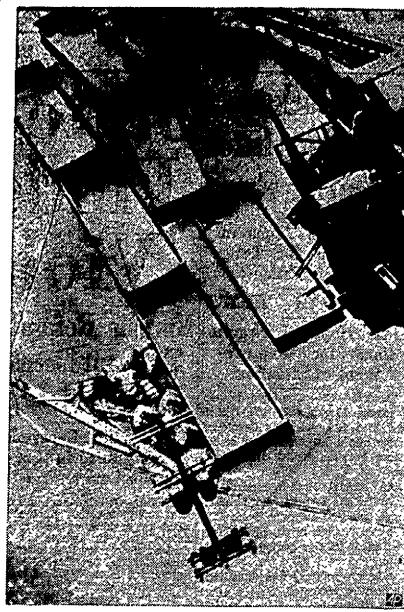
have to worry about today, it's too ruled that, in any event, the departviolations were miner, Judge Cowie ment had no power to take action to Ingram without the senator's committee needed no further dismain in the city through the day, from retailing his own milk if all sanitary regulations were followed. He said denial of a license to Mrs. Gagnen amounted to destroying the business of the farm and ed, home-cooked dinner at Racine The department appealed from his

#### Equalization Board Opens Meeting July 3 The board of coualization will

oren its meeting in the city council chambers Monday, July 3, it was ant ounced today. The board will be in session two!

weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to 1939 assessments.

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Cloudburst-swollen streams of west Texas drowned one person, swept away highway and railroad bridges, and drove between 200 and 300 families from their homes at Snyder, Tex. Six partially submerged rail-road cars are shown here after they were plunged into the swirling

# City Officials' Softball Team to Play Fond du Lac

team, made up of city officials and see all players there. employes, will meet Fond du Lac city officers Sunday, July 9, at Fond officer, is warming up the old hamdu Lac, Alderman McGillan, team captain, said today.

And that isn't all, the team wants other games and would like to play hat Appleton girls' team, even if it has to take a beating. Dorothea Leisering, deputy city clerk, has been assigned to carry the adding machine—to keep track of the op-Talheim said that when he asked,

oonents' scores. McGillan said the team will prac-tice at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at

Was Ordered to Get Liquor for Party

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Two conservation warlens and H. W. McKenzie, directorof the state conservation departtive committee investigating charges against the department yester-

warden discharged from the service. They testified after Chairman El-Domrochs said Medberry related Tic, filed in affidavits in the recdon't like. It is pure and simple rambling and distortion of hearsay.

this thing." McKenzie said that he had been "villified and lampooned" and wanted an opportunity to clear himself.

McKenzie denied all of Tic: charges in detail, and then called upon Emil Kramer of Appleton. Outagamie county warden, and Alfred Robinson of Wausau, who served in the same period as Tic did, to

corroborate him. Doesn't Drink to run whiskey and beer for him gonne.

during the prohibition period, Kramer said: a drink in his life".

He also told of the wardens' meetmen contribute money towards the man. appreciation for his efforts in ob-

now an assembleman of high rank, in order to secure other legislation. Kramer reported that Tic himself made the motion to buy Ingram : rifle, and also wanted to buy a watch for McKenzie. McKenzie said "nothing doing" on the latter pro-posal, while the rifle was presented knowledge, he said.

A rifle present was never given to Graass, he declared.

collected some money for the Mc- er things". . DRY CLEANING

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Claude N. Greisch, deputy health bone and is expected to do most of

On first base will be Walter Van Ryzin, plumbing inspector; at second Art Hartzheim, assistant elec-trical inspector; and at third base, Alderman McGillan. Alderman Brautigam, a former ball player, will be at shortstop while Henry

Appleton Warden

Defends McKenzie

On Tic's Charges

Crowe, who works in the engineer's office will be at right shortstop. In the outfield will be Joseph Doerfler, assistant assessor, centerfield; Alderman Feavel, leftfield; and Alderman Rehfeldt, rightfield. Utility men are Carl J. Becher, city clerk; John A. Pierre, building inspector; Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer; Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney; and Elmer O'Keefe, who also works in the engineer's office.

Alderman Falatick and O'Keefe

Kraemer Denies Warden will be line coaches: Hazel Sackett, who works in the assessor's office, will be water girl. George Peotter, assessor, Joseph A. Kox, treasurer, Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city nurse, and Dr. F. J. Huberty, physician, will be on the first aid squad Frank Vandenbogaard, city hall janitor, will be the bat boy.

# New Home, Garage to

The Kimberly Real Estate company has been granted a permit to build a garage at 1136 W. Fourth street, costing about \$125. Mrs. Irene Schmieding, 325 E. Hancock street, has been granted permission to remodel a garage, at a cost of \$25.

Hall Shot Deer

Of Tic's charges that McKenzie who was then conservation commisordered his wardens, including Tic, sioner, on a hunting trip near Ar-

inson insisted.

for the wardens, and for Frank ed several persons besides Commisone of them.

the deer". Robinson testified. cussion. "You can see for yourself." K. P. Aldrich, Washington, chief Speaking of "good old Elmer inspector of the post office depart-

The newly formed city softball Pierce park and he would like to

the hurling while either Clarence Baetz, sewage plant head, or Alderman Bogan will be behind the rub-

Crowe, who works in the engineer's

# Be Built on N. Erb

A permit has been issued J. C. Hartman to construct a home and garage at 1700 N. Erb street, according to records at the city building inspector's office. The frame residence and garage will cost \$3,000. it is estimated. The home will be 30 feet wide, 26 feet long, and eight

Kenzie and Graass gifts "but made him give it back".

Tie also charged that he had been ordered by McKenzie to shoot a deer for Elmer S. Hall of Green Bay

Warden Robinson, now chief of the northeastern Wisconsin game "I never saw Mr. McKenzie take area, said he accompanied Hall and Tic on that trip, and that the version of the deer killing incident he ing at which, according to Tic, Mc- remembers is entirely different Kenzie suggested that the service from that sworn to by the Shawano

> Hall shot the deer, not Tic, Rob-Tic and another warden had been

Grass of Sturgeon Bay, then an sioner Hall. They drove out two Izaak Walton League lobbyist and bucks on the run-way, and Hall shot "It was impossible for Tie to shoot McKenzie said that all records of

Kramer agreed with McKenzie's Tie charges, he said that "Tie has speakers at the meeting, T. H. Bar-

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# Nearly One-Third Of Graduates Will **Enrol in Colleges**

Number of Employed Youths Slightly More

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The University of Wisconsin extension division, after putting them under the academic microscope, today published its finding on the occupational distribution of 93 high school graduating classes n northeastern Wisconsin.

in northeastern Wisconsin.

The largest percentage of the 4.572 students are continuing their education, either at home or at college, while almost as many are unemployed as employed.

"There is little correlation between the number of young people in a community who are idle and the number continuing their education." a university announcement.

cation," a university announcement on the results of the study said. "In some communities more are idle, while in other communities the larger number continue to study." The study was made of the 1938 graduating classes of schools in the Appleton area and vicinity.

Seck More Education

Thirty one per cent of the graduates are continuing their education, it was shown, indicating that the young people of today no longer consider high school training a sufficient preparation for a career. A little more than 23 per cent are at home and unemployed, the study revealed, while slightly more than quarter of the graduates have obs. An additional 526 graduates are either helping on their fathers'

farms or doing odd jobs in their

home communities. examined, more of the young people have gone to college away from idleness, according to the report The greatest variance was found in Stevens Point, where five public high school graduates went to school away from home, while 66 are at home unemployed. (That was despite the fact that Stevens Point is the location of a state teachers' college.)

Among the schools whose gradutes were surveyed were these in the immediate vicinity of Appleton; Freedom, Green Bay West, New Weyauwega, Appleton, London, Neenah, Pulaski, West De Pere Bear Creek, Marion, Menasha, Denmark, Kimberly, Tigerton, Wittenberg, De Pere, Hortonville, Iola, Scandinavia, Seymour, Shiocton,

# Cheese Moisture Bill Is Signed

Governor Also Affixes Signature to Inherit-

produced brick cheese today at 43 rates which prevail in these towns per cent, allowing tolerance of one are for the most part due to the for more specific regulation by the

Author of the measure was Senator Jesse M. Peters (R) of Hartford. A bill by Assemblyman Burger Engebretson (R) of Beloit, also signed yesterday by Heil, exempts from the state inheritance tax insurance of \$10,000 or less payable to a beneficiary or beneficiaries other than the estate of the insured.

The governor also signed bills: Enabling school boards to deternine what compensation its members shall receive and to make allowance for the sum in school tax

Authorizing the board of control to dedicate to the city of Janesville certain land in Hamilton's addition for use as a street; Authorizing county boards to pur-

government problems for board members: Crediting Milwaukee police and dependents for total service, regardless of whether it has been continuous, on claims against annuity and benefit funds.

#### Three Tornadoes Hit Texas and New Mexico

Lubbock. Texas-(?)-Three tornadoes on the West Texas-New Mexico border killed one man, injured eight persons and littered nighways at nearby Shallowater with dead livestock and timber. Communications lines were torr

W. J. Jackson was killed in his demolished farm home. His wife was injured critically.

Several houses were leveled at Shallowater, where residents estimated 10 inches of rain fell in a few

Another twister did considerable property damage at Lingo, N. M. Balliet Will Attend

## Postmasters' Parley Postmaster Stephen Balliet will

attend the annual state convention his department are open to inspec- of Wisconsin postmasters which tion, and he invited the legislators will be held Wednesday, Thursday, to examine them. He said that Tic's and Friday at Wausau, Balliet will department record, filed with the attend Thursday and Friday ses-

recollection that Tie had already not only falsified in this, but in oth- kow. Appleton, postal inspector, is on the program.

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# Racing Backed at Hearing on Bill

2 YEARS IN PRISON

Martin T. Manton, former judge appeals was given a maximum senon and fined \$10,000 on his conviction of conspiracy to sell judicial favors. Manton is shown here as he entered the court building in New York.

# Property Tax of Wisconsin Towns **Averages \$16.77**

Florence County Unit Has Highest, Sheboygan . County Lowest

Wisconsin townships last year was 3 per cent of all money bet. \$16.77 per \$1,000 of full valuation A three-man commission but towns in the northern counties pointed by the governor would sulevied rates as high as \$63.65 The top figure was that of the

ance Tax Exemption

Madison—(A)—A bill signed by Governor Julius Heil fixed the legal maximum of moisture in Wisconsin-produced brick cheese today at 43

Tax rates are without exception in the northern counties," the commissions and property tax reduction towns having the lowest full value rates are generally to be found in the southern counties. The low tax rates which prevail in these towns for more gracific regulation by the

terprises. towns have full property valuations age aids. of less than \$100,000, some only slightly more than half that bad" about racing and betting at

amount. Wilson and Big Falls in Rusk: Scott in Monroe: Finley and Kingston in Juneau: Parrish in Langlade: Wilson and Somo in Lincoln; Stinnett in Washburn; Blaine in Burnett; Foster in Clark; Lynne and Little Rice in Oneida; Tipler in Florence.

In addition to Tipler, towns havchase publications dealing with ing tax rates ranging between \$44.34 and \$63.65 per \$1,000 were: bet on the races. Let us bring gam-Amberg in Marinette: Iron River in Bayfield; Prentice and Fifield in some revenue from it." Price; Long Lake in Florence; Brockway in Jackson: Swiss in 9 Milk Dealers File Burnett: Nashville in Forest; Ojibway in Sawyer.

#### Dr. Landis Is Speaker At Meeting of Rotary

Dr. R. V. Landis talked on goose hunting expeditions.

The time has arrived when the English have been called upon to substantiate their proud claim that Britannia rules the waves, and that Legalized Horse

see the forest—that is, if you look

behind the human drama in the

find the British Empire facing the gravest crisis of its long history. The sum total of these rather

videly-separated movements is that

England has been put on the spot

by the so-called "have-not" nations

The "have-nots" are definitely

challenging Britain's right to so

Germany, Italy and Japan.

Described as Boost for Tourist Business and Source of Revenue

Madison -(?)- Legalized horse racing was described by its legislative friends yesterday as a boost of the United States circuit court of for the tourist business, a weapon agianst unemployment and a stimulus to the horsebreeding industry. Amendments to the Mace bill

legalizing racing and parimutuel betting, drew no opposition at a public hearing by the assembly taxation committee. The measure originally embodied chain store and theater taxes, cas-

come levies, state support of schools

and highways and a general revi-

sion of the state tax structure. The amendments retained only the racing and betting provisions.
Gruszka (R), Mosinee, Bichler
(D), Belgium, and Mace (P), Superior, submitted substantially similar substitute measures, Bichler

and Mace jointly.

Annual License Fee

The Gruszka substitute would levy a \$500 annual license fee on track operators plus 10 cents on each admission ticket, 50 per cent Madison—(P)—The state tax com-each admission ticket, 50 per cent mission reported today the average of the "break," the odd change less rate of tax on general property in than a dime for the winnings, and

A three-man commission pervise racing. The secretary would receive not more than \$2,500 an-The lowest town tax rate was in Wilson. Sheboygan county, which levied \$2.6i per \$1,000.

"It is significant to note that the town having the highest full value tax rates are without exception in split equally between old age pen-Mace's measure is substantially garded in many capitals with much

fact that such towns are favored by governing commission and assesses the location within borders of a \$500 daily fee, 25 cents from each either large utility or judustrial en-termines." admission and 4 to 5 per cent on all bets. Mace said it would raise The commission noted that 19 about \$6,000,000 exclusively for old Gruszka said there was "nothing

well supervised tracks, horsebreeding would become "a new indus-They include, Komensky, Millston and Bear Bluff in Jackson county; Cedar Rapids, Wilkinson, Bichler said his measure set

up specific safeguards against racketeers or "any shady practices," and added: "This is a way we can recapture many of the millions of dollars which are leaking out of the state. People in Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee have to go to Chicago to

bling out in the open and obtain

License Applications Only nine of Appleton's twenty-six milk dealers have applied for 1939 licenses to operate in the city, according to Claude N. Greisch. deputs health officer, who said the nunting in the Dakotas and in Lou- deadline for applications was June siana marshes at a meeting of the 16. Greisch said the dealers must Appleton Rotary club yesterday have their licenser by July 1 or they noon in the Conway hotel. He de- will not be allowed to operate in the scribed the habits of the birds and city. Medical examinations for emrelated personal experiences on ployes are necessary before licenses will be granted.

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'Rising Sun' Tries to Set on British Empire as 'Have-Nots' Stir Up Crisis Upon Crisis

the sun never sets on the British

Prestige Threatened The Tientsin affair, which repre-Tientsin blockade, Hitler's "drive to the east" and Mussolini's maneuv-ers in the Mediterranean zone—you

sents the latest and one of the most serious of the international crises, isn't an isolated incident but is part of the Anglo-Japanese struggle for economic and political power in China. Its settlement wouldn't change the trend of affairs in any marked degree.

British prestige in the Far East is threatened, and every such threat is a potential manace to the security of empire, as British statesmen

readily acknowledge. In Europe the hot issue still i the nazi claim on Danzig and the Polish stand against German an-nexation. But here again, while Danzig provides a threat it is merely an incident in Germany's drive ly an incident in Germany's drive for influence in eastern' Europe. And the drive is pointed toward Turkey and the Dardanelles, which Britain must control if she is to maintain her domination of the Mediterranean and the Near East.

Then there is Italy constantly reaching to break into the Mediterranean preserves of both France.

ranean preserves of both France and England. The British have claimed that some of their grievous troubles with the Arabs in Pales-tine are due to Italian propaganda

against England.
Facing Showdown
I was talking with an English observer on this general subject and he agreed with the summation that the British empire is facing a showdown.

"Our trouble," he said, "is that we are suffering from 20 years of peace talk. "The spirit of non-aggression nas entered into the blood and tone of our people. We have striven to settle disputes by negotiation so as

to avoid war.

in some quarters for fear. Britain has much to lose in any war, but we will tight if necessary to defend our empire." Britain's recognition of the threat to her influence, and even security of empire, has been marked among

other ways by the recent visit of

the king and queen to Canada and

"This attitude has been mistaken

the United States. That visit was an effort to knit the great Canadian dominion closer to the mother country. And it was calculated to strengthen Anglo-American ties. It was reported some time ago

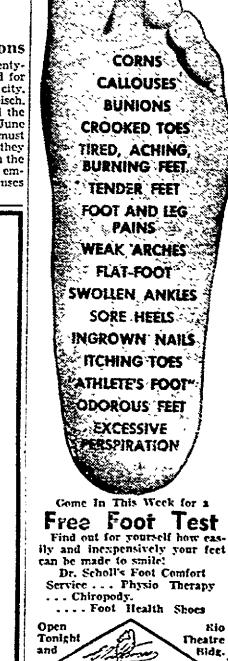
that King George would visit the other dominions in due course. The king's brother, the Duke of Kent, is being sent to Australia as governor general, with the idea of increasing the prestige of the brone in that vast country.

One of England's worries always must be the extent of her possessions, which have been flung about the whole world like wheat from the hands of the sower. Her great possessions in the Far East naturally would be the most difficult to defend because of their distance. Thus the Tientsin situation is re-

# Mrs. Harry Long Goes

Home From Hospital her home at 115 S. Walnut street yesterday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she was confined for the last 10 days. She and her son, Donald, who returned from the hospital Friday, were injured in an accident involving a car driven by Nancy McKee at College avenue and Superior street Saturday evening, June 10. Mrs. Yong suffered a fractured leg and a head injury.

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# Administration Will Fight For Vote on Arms Embargo

Washington-Threats of protracted senate debate over neutrality find the administration determined to fight to a finish for repeal of the arms embargo provision and make all munitions and raw materials eligible for eash and carry sale in event of war.

This situation points to considerable delay in the adjournment of congress. The house is expected to consider the revised neutrality bill this week and Democratic whips have been meeting to organize their forces. No great difficulty is foreseen in obtaining the approval of the

But in the senate some 20 senators are ready to talk at length against repeal of the arms embargo. To avoid continuing the session far into the summer, some in the senate have urged that, after the house acts, the neutrality question be allowed to go over until next winter when the senate could act at its This proposed delay would be dangerous in the

opinion of some high administration officials. As they see the situation, the failure of congress to repeal the arms embargo before leaving on summer Raymond Clapper vacation might give the aggressive dictator nations

on obtaining needed munitions

hand, as it is seen by officials here,

have the effect of giving pause to

There is not a real meeting of

minds between the senate and the

administration on the issue. The

out. The administration is thinking

any impulse to action on the part

Administration Seeks

Course of Prevention.

just the encouragement they needed to go into action. While officials have considered that the odds were against war in Europe in the near future, conditions now shaping up cause some weakening in this belief.

Pressure of the Japanese against foreign concessions in China is a significant development at the far end of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio triangle, and congress adjourns leaving it on Agitation for return of Danzig to the books, it then becomes evident Germany grows more vociferous. In to the aggressor powers that their Nolan and Janice Logan have the leading roles. the Mediterranean, Italy is watch- potential enemies cannot count upful for a chance at Tunisia.

Thus none of the three triangle from America and the path is just all are pressing for fulfillment of their programs of absorption. The repeal of the arms embargo would critical period is likely to come late in the summer, after the harvest. On the basis of the situation as of the dictators. it stands then may well rest the decision of the three powers as to whether the time for action has

American Resources Will Play Major Role

such a decision. We may be certain that, among these factors, one of the most important will be the question of courage anyone from starting a war. American material resources. Both in Europe and in the far east, the

If the arms embargo is retained, starting of a war, rather than leg- congress leaves town. if the proposed repeal is delayed islating for future contingencies, the

#### HEAD CAST OF LINCOLN PICTURE

A young backwoods lawyer meets a beautiful girl-and destiny! A scene from Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry For da in the title role and Marjoric Weaver as Mary Todd. The Cosmopolitan production opens Saturday at the Appleton Theatre.

Also on the same program will be "Undercover Doctor," a thrill-packed

drama from the pages of J. Edgar: Hoover's "Persons in Hiding." Lloyd

Hence the emphasis upon repeal of Finish Sewer Line powers is satiated. On the contrary, that much clearer. On the other the arms embargo as more likely to restrain adventurous powers than to advise them in advance that we will not permit the defending powers to obtain any war supplies

Either course involves risks. Any course involves risks. Doing nothing involves risks. The administrasenate isolationists are thinking of tion's point is that, by repealing the Many factors must enter into senate isolationists are tillianing of arms embargo, the weight is on the side of discouraging an outbreak of war whereas, by retaining it, the Officials in intimate touch with weight is on the side of encour-

the complexities of the world situa- aging war. United States is inevitably a large tion see so many possibilities of On this the administration feels unknown factor. Will our resources trouble for us. once a general war strongly enough to be willing to be available to the defending na- has begun, that they feel the most face prolonged senate debate in orimportant thing is to discourage the der to decide the question before

Be A Careful Driver

To School Property

A storm sewer connecting the pipes leading from the new senior high school to the Lorain street storm sewer has been completed. The connection was laid to Mason street and will take the surface drainage from the high school property. The work was done by WPA workmen under the direction of

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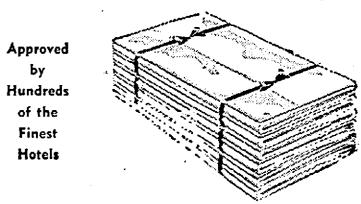
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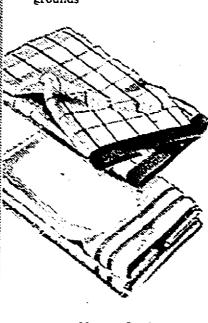
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Good Housekeeping Dept. - Downstairs

# **SLACK SUITS**



tical ... you'll find these new slack suits perfect for your leisure hours this summer ... in a gay array of plain tones including . . . blue. green, rust, beige and rose.

Gloudemans - Second Floor

# "Lady Isabel"

• Chiffon

Service



Pure Silk

Perfect Quality

Five-thread chiffon and 7-thread service-weight silk hose in a grand selection of summer shades . . . will give unusually fine wear at this low price. Sizes 81 to 101.

Gloudemans - 1st Floor

# • Batiste GOWNS

Keep You Cool Sizes 15, 16, The sheer coolness of these bat-

iste gowns makes them perfect for warm weather wear . . . in soft pastel floral prints . . . lace, ribbon and ruffle trims.

Gloudemans - Second Floor

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Scientists Point Out Way

Experiment station, made the sug-

He said these lands have been

the cause of most of the popula-

tions' financial difficulties. Eco-

fourth to one-third of these people

must have some kind of relief until

That, he said, would take 40 to

50 years. Meanwhile it has been

proposed to move 20,000 out of the

European Action

But, he went on, many Europear

countries of the same latitude and

climate, and with only one-half to

me-third the area, support popula-

ions of two to six millions. In

hese European areas he said that

eforestration keeps one man busy

inds one man was assigned for re-

prestration of each 1,000 acres 45,-

00 men could be put to work on

he assumption that reforestration

Blaze Will Appear

dropped by one of them caused the

**Operator Dies** 

fire which destroyed three boat-

A. Gilbert Myse, 69, Was

Lifelong Resident

Of. Appleton

of the local acrie of Eagles.

Survivors are the widow; one

daughter, Mrs. Roger Harrmann

Appleton: three sons, Gilbert, Jr.,

Arnold M. Myse and Gordon Kitz-

miller, Appleton; a brother, Roy,

San Pedro, Calif.: three sisters, Mrs.

George Hogriever, Mrs. Ed Klinc,

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at

Brettschneider Funeral home by

the Rev. G. H. Blum. Burial will

The body will be at the funeral

home from Thursday noon until

Births

A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Yankton, S. D. Mrs. Smith was for-

merly Miss Loretta Wettengel of

Appleton and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 920 E.

A daughter was born yesterday

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

SAVE TOMORROW!

Bargains You Never

Expected. See Pages

17-18-19-20

GEENEN'S

to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zimmer,

Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

time of services.

Eldorado strect.

Appleton, and five grandchildren.

houses and four cruisers.

In Juvenile Court

er each 100 acres.

Assuming that in

onmists have, argued that

reforestration is accomplished.

# Werner Confirms Ruling in Indian Car License Case

#### Decides Highway in Rescryation Is Under State Jurisdiction

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner Tuesday ruled that a Menominee Indian on a state highway comes under the jurisdiction of the state government when he upheld the lower court which imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on Ralph Tucker for operating an unregistered vehicle on State trunk Highway 47 within the Menominee Indian reservation.

The decision was far-reaching in that it was followed closely by state and county enforcement officers operating near reservations. There was no precedent for the case.

Tucker was fined in December, 1936 after his arrest by a Shawano county traffic officer and the case was appealed by federal attorneys who alleged that Tucker, as an enrolled Menominec operating within the Reservation, was not amenable

pleton. He was formerly vice presi-dent of the group. (Post-Crescent

Of Expert to Study

be paid \$600 for the survey, it was

ported that the committee has rec-

ommended that City Engineer Al-

fred Wickesberg be authorized to

hire two men to do survey work

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., in his

annual address to the new city

high level bridge as a major im-

provement for the city. He said at

the time that the bridge possibly

could be built from Durkee street

THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather

General Weather

tains. However, generally fair

Mild temperatures continue over

Showers are expected in this sec-

Tour Is Postponed to

The garden tour of the Apple-

ton Woman's club scheduled for

this afternoon has been postponed

Women taking the tour will view

gardens at various homes in the

city. The trip will begin at 2 o'clock

in the afternoon at the club house.

Arrangements are being made for

transportation for those who do not

Washington-47-The census bu-

reau annuunced today the nation

had its lowest death rate last year.

Death Rate in 1938

Nation Had Lowest

Thursday Afternoon

tion during the next 24 hours, with

cooler Thursday.

Occasional showers tonight and

Galveston

Kansas City

portions Thursday.

Bridge Plan, Report

Committee in Favor

'flats" in Appleton.

Judge Werner heard the case on June 2 and took it under advisement until yesterday when his decision was announced. The decision included comprehensive survey of the relationship state and federal laws.

Decision in Part

The decision in part reads: "If, as contended, the state is without jurisdiction to prosecute the charge against Tucker, for failing to have a license as required by law, when it is undisputed that the defendant is operating a tractor truck on and over Highway 47, and said this morning. It was also rethat the title is not strictly in him, but that he is maintaining a contract relation with a white man, outside the reservation, and if he asserts the right to operate this mo- on the high level bridge propositor truck and trailer on and over tion. Highway 47 without a license, for compensation for the use of the tractor truck and trailer and for council in April, suggested the new his personal service, when the Menominee mills are operating and functioning in a proprietory capacity, in the interests of the Indians, in competition with like business to Jefferson street, across the rivin the state of Wisconsin, and then er and the industrial section known claim that he is not amenable to as the "flats." the state laws regulating the law of the road, then he may, with impunity and disregard of the law, park his tractor truck and trailer on the highway and obstruct the highway; he may drive his truck and tractor in a state of intoxication, and do many acts which are regulated by the laws of the road with impunity and without fear of being responsible to the government, and preclude the states from exercising the police power and general jurisdiction for the security of lives, limbs, health and comfort of persons and the protection of property, even though interstate commerce might be incidentally af-

## Further Plans for Memorial Fund to

Plans are being furthered for the establishment of a permanent fund weather prevailed this morning to send boys and girls to Boy and over all sections of the country, ex-Girl Scout camps as a memorial to cept that it is unsetfled over the Madge (Pete) Courtney and Wilcentral states. liam' (Billie) Frawley, two Appleton young people who were fatally all the central and eastern states, injured in a car crash last Saturday but it is cool over the northern evening in Calumet county. Rocky mountains and the Canadian

The memorial fund is being creat ed by friends of the crash victims! who are contributing to it instead of sending flowers. The plan was approved by Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Courtney and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, parents of the two young Woman's Club Garden people.

Kenneth Dickinson, Insurance building, and Dorothy Frank, 228 N. Park avenue, are in charge of the contributions which today amounted to about \$200.

#### **Autoist Found Guilty** Of Jumping Arterial

Joseph Stoeger, 1601 S. Jenerson street, was found guilty of failing postponed until Friday afternoon. to stop for an arterial and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Stoeger, who was arrested by city police, had pleaded not guilty. John Casparian, 224 E. College

avenue, was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty of violating the city 60-minute parking law.

#### Four New Honorary

Colonels are Named

Madison — Governor Heil an average of 10.6 per 1,000 poputoday designated Edward A. Bacon, lation, shading the 107 record of of Milwaukee, as chairman of the 1933 and contrasting with the modstate annuity and investment board ern high point of 18.1 in the inand announced the appointment of fluenza year of 1918. four colonels on his honorary staff. One reason for the lower rate vices.

The new colonels are Chester O. was a better record of saving Wanvig and Richard T. Laake, of babies. The mortality rate of in-Milwaukee, Dr. Louis Ehrenfeld of fants under one year of age was Shorewood and Dr. Alfred G. Giese reduced to an all-time low of 50.9 per 1,000 live births.



Official Summer Season Will

gives for the summer solstice. Cal- complaints by golfers, tennis play-

culators have it that the sun should ere, and other admirers of outdoor and District Attorney Raymond P. rise about 5-15 tomorrow morning sports and activities. in Appletor and set about 7.32 in Today's temperature was below County Pioneer and Historical so-

For all practical purposes, the 69 at noon today. For the 24-hour courthouse to discuss county pubsun may just as well not be sailing period enced at 9 o'clock this lication of an early history of the above Appleton and vicinity at all morning the highest mark in the Fox river valley written by H. M. tomorrow, because rain clouds are city was 82 and the lowest 55, ac- Culbertson, Medina. The matter \$10 and costs by Judge S. J. Luch-

# It's a Girl, Sex-Predeterminator Admits He Made 'Miscalculation'

Fortei's son turned out to be a girl but the 35-year-old self-taught sex predeterminator said today it just goes to show that sometimes figures "I must have made a miscalcula-

Newark, N. J .- (3)-Sidney A.

ion," he said after he had gotten over the surprise of becoming the father of the 6-pound, 12-ounce girl yesterday afternoon. "But as wrong as I am, I'm right

And we're going to have another baby and there'll be no mistake." The Fortel offspring arrived at Beth Israel hospital two days after the deadline Fortel set for the ar-

rival of a "son" Buckling down to the task of de-termining the exact reason for the R. L. Avery, Appleton, was named president of the Wisconsin Watchmakers association at its closing convention session Monday in Appleton. He was formerly vice president of the group. (Post-Crescent sex-predetermination for nothing.

Mrs. Fortel, 25, and her daughter were reported doing well at the

Fortel was bitten by the sex pre-determination bug when a young man because he was the only boy in a family of eight children. "I wanted to know why," he said, It was reported at city hall this "so I studied the subject in all the morning that the street and bridge medical books for 20 years."

committee will recommend to the He thought he had it all figured city council tonight that Charles out and last March mailed an-Whitney, Milwaukee, consulting en- nouncements to friends that his gineer, be hired to make a preliminary report on the proposed high June 17 or 18.

Ievel bridge over the Fox river and

#### **Accident Victims** Whitney, if he were hired, would Show Improvement

Condition of Four Injured Persons Reported Favorable Today

Continued improvement was reported today at St. Elizabeth hospital in the condition of four persons injured Saturday evening in a traffic crash near High Cliff which claimed the lives of two young Appleton people. All four are expected

The injured confined to the hospital are Jack Walsh, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Walsh, 516 W. Sixth street; Eugene Killoren, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, 330 W. Seventh street; Miss Jane Christensen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, 409 W. Eighth street; and Miss Lois Schultz, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schultz, 743 W. Wisconsin avenue. Two other persons injured in the accident, Herbert Krueger, Forest Junction, and his daughter, Lois, were discharged from the hospital yesterday.

The two young people fatally hurt in the accident were Miss Thursday; cooler east and north Madge Courtney, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Courtney. 3 17 Doyer street. Half dressed Chi-Pierce court, and William Frawley, ness men, women and children 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fraw-scrambled through the front doors Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since yesterday morning ley, 721 W. Front street. The acci- of the two buildings, climbed from over the central and southern plains dent occurred when cars driven by windows and ran crying down fire states, central Mississippi and Ohio Krueger and Eugene Killoren col- escapes. valleys and over the west Gulf lided at Highway 10 and a town coast and southern Rocky mounroad in Calumet county.

#### DEATHS

HIEBEL FUNERAL The funeral of Joseph Hiebel, 1511 W. Rogers avenue, who died last Friday night, was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services conducted by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Sergeant Paul Kobal of Company

D, Wisconsin National guard, nad charge of military services at the grave. Members of the firing squad were Privates Charles Delong, Roy Sager, John Breuer, Martin Anderson, William Fiebelkorn and Ralph Schwerbel. Buglers, members of the Sons of American Legion Bugle and Drum corps, were Richard Arens, Charles Benjamin and Rich-

until Thursday afternoon because of inclement weather, it was anwere the following Bearers nounced today. If it rains Thursday members of Company D; Carlton afternoon, the tour again will be Tracy, Christ DeLeeuw, Norman Kneip, Victor Mattson, John Bauer Plumbing Exhibit to

and Robert Peerenboom. FRANK J. BRAEGER

Frank J. Bracger, 77, 342 W. Wisconsin avenue, died at his home at 7 o'clock last evening after a brief illness. He was born in Germany April 11, 1862, and was a member of the United Brotherhood of Railroad Workers.

Surviving are the widow; six sons George, Walter, Clarence, Herman, Wilbur, Appleton; Raymond, Greenville, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conductbe at the funeral home from Thurs- and Wenzel Bros. day noon until time of funeral ser-

KAUFMAN FUNERAL The funeral of Joseph Kaufman,

510 S. Pierce street, who drowned in Lake Winrebago Sunday, was held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cometery chapel. Members of the Holy Name

Frank Van Handle, Peter Dohr. Steelried and Reinhold Lehrer and Theodore Sanders

Consider Publishing Early Valley History The county printing committee

Dohr will meet with the Outagamie normal, the thermometer reading ciety Thursday evening at the kely to shut off its rays.

Clouds steadily gathered over the Power company charts. The high the county executive committee morning when he pleaded guilty of city today and early this afternoon was recorded at 2 o'clock yesterday which will make a report following deviating from the line of traffic. weather bureau predicts more. Phoenix Ariz, reported 95 yes-ciety. Culbertson recently appear-county police on County Trunk A showers for tonight and tomorrow terday, the hottest reading in the ed before the county board and June 16. in this vicinity and in the state nation. Yellowstone's 36 was the proposed that the county publish in general.

#### Boys Tennis Classes To be Held Thursday

Tennis instruction for boys in the 3 and 4 o'clock classes of the Appleton Post - Crescent tennis school was postponed a second time today because of rain. The first postponement was Monday.

The classes now will be attempted Thursday afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock.

## Reorganization of Road Department Beaten in Senate

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to prevent revival of the bill, was blocked by Floor Leader Coakley. who placed a call on the senate. The majority group was unable to lift the call because it needed 17 votes and Sauld and White, were absent without leave and could not

be recalled immediately. The sen-

ate proceeded with other business without disposing of the issue. During discussion of the bill Rocthe contended reorganization was necessary because the present commission "apparently is being conand manipulated." charged that some counties have been favored over others in the

Sees Dictatorship "Since the commission is primarily an administrative body," he argued, "it would be better to place." "The the responsibility in the hands of

distribution of highway funds.

Gettelman warned that substitution of a director for a commission would lead to dictatorship. Nelson, who recalled the com-

mission system in the department ner of a research fellowship at was first established by a Republican administration under a bill introduced by Walter Goodland, now lieutenant governor, declared it would be unwise to entrust \$70,000,-000 of highway funds every two

He contended there was more highway construction going on in northern counties than in the southern half of the state because the northern counties had "bonded themselves to the hilt to become eligible for these funds," while the southern counties refused to ussue

# Eight Perish in Chinatown Fire

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scrambled through the front doors On man stopped to dress. The

firemen found him later, dead with a half-burned sock in his hand. A woman and her husband picked up their two cats and a handful of belongings and slipped from a window. Another man, trapped by the flames in front of one of the tenements, found egress at the rear cut off by a nailed door. He hammered at it with his bare fists, tearing the skin of his hand before he broke through.

Fire Marshal Brophy said his preiminary investigation indicated the fire started on the third floor of the building at 15-17 Doyer street, nushroomed and spread through a narrow airshaft and through the open windows of the adjoining building.

He had no idea how many people whether any had been trapped when some of the floors collapsed. A score or more persons were rounded up and taken to the Elizabeth street station for questioning.

## Be Shown Here Monday A trailer exhibit of the Briggs

Beautyware modern plumbing fixtures will be shown at Soldier's Square next Monday from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the evening. A sound movie which pictures the

manufacturing processes in modern sazitary equipment will be shown. Scenes of typical bathrooms and kitchens will be featured. The exhibit has visited 125 cities and traveled more than 25,000 miles in the last year. Sponsors of the exhibit ed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at are the Briggs Manufacturing com-Hoh Funeral home by the Rev. pany. F. R. Dengel company, and Theodore Marth. Burial will be in the following plumbers: Bauer and bas. Bud Treiber and John Zwicker. Riverside cemetery. The body will Shimek, Ryan and Long, Nick Klein

#### Neutrality Proposals Delayed in Committee

Washington-(3)-The administration's neurtrality proposals today were given a definite spot in senate committee proceedings but the date selected-next Wednesday-meant another week's delay.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) said society attended in a body.

Bearers were Peter Vollmer, of business for the foreign relations committee June 28 His committee met today to con-

are carried in the house bill written by Representative (D. N. Y.) but agreed to a delay. President Roosevelt asked yesterday that congress act on the bill this session.

#### Appleton Man Fined For Road Violation

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Paul M. Corp. 403 N. Wood street, Appleton, was fined

Be A Careful Driver



#### NEW ERVIN C. RASMUSSEN HOME

The new Ervin C. Rasmussen home at 226 E. Calumet street is picured above. Occupied less than a year, the home has a sun room, living room, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor, two bedrooms and a bath on the second. The W. J. Durham Lumber company of Neenah was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Woman Scholar Needs 'Wifely' Husband, A.A.U. Women Told

cholar needs is a "wifely" husband handle her home and deal with the affairs and people who invade the time she desires to devote to intellectual effort. Prof. Helen White, Wisconsin

University English teacher and novelist, made that statement to the American Association of University Women convention "The thing I envy my male col-

leagues most is a wife. I think a greatest institution," she said. Women fellows are afflicted by double standard in their careers of learning, said the comely win-

library,

Huntington

"A man can be a great scholar and look like something the cat should not have dragged, in-and still the world will see the light of genius in his eyes,

"But a woman has to be pretty good to be recognized for intellectual achievement if she lets her petticoat hang down." Prof. White complained that

temper were "too high for com-She remarked she had been able to deliver a 240,000-word novel to her publisher only by behaving for six weeks in a manner which she

knew left her no friends. "You can be only moderately disagreeable and get away with

it," she philosophized.
"American women make things too hard for themselves by all they try to do. We have the old sense that we should be minding our neighbor's business."

# Funerals Held for **Accident Victims**

Rites Conducted for Miss Madge Courtney and William Frawley

Funeral services for Miss Madge (Pete) Courtney, 3 Pierce court, and William Frawley, 721 W. Front street, who died as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile collision, were conducted yesterday ifternoon and this morning. Rites for Miss Courtney were

held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. Leo Courtney, Maple Grove, an uncle, took part in the services. might have been in the buildings or Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Bro Miller, Bud Thomas, Donald Jabas, Kenneth Dickinson, Jr., John Rouse and Sonny Pelton.

The funeral of William Frawley was held at 8:30 this morning at the residence with a solemn requiem high mass conducted by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan at 9 o'clock in St. Mary church. The following priests were in the sanctuary: the Rev. G. Steinwochs. Appleton; the Rev Emil Schmit, Darboy: the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke, Freedom: the Rev. N. Gross, Mackville; the Rev. Justin Diny. Wilmington. Del.: the Rev Joseph Kools, Glenmore, Wis.; and the Rev. James Kelly, Two Rivers. A delegation of Junior C. Y. O. members attended.

Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Robert Balliet, Jack and James Bradley, Kenneth Dickinson, Jr., Sam Foman, Donald Ja-

#### Green Bay and Western Orders 3 Locomotives Green Bay -(F)- The Green Bay

and Western lines announced today orders for three new passengerfreight locomotives to cost approximately \$270,000 and to be delivered

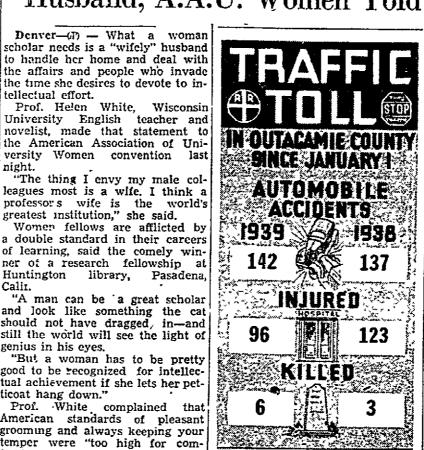
American Locomotive company of quarts a day, but placed sanitary Schenectady, N. Y. will have a and license requirements on sales tal. tractive effort of 47,000 each, en- over that number with the proabling them to pull 50 loaded cars vision that the depertment fix an and Mrs. Harold Thicle, 1923 Lawe over any grade between Kewaunee. Wis and Winona, Minn at a speed the retail delivered price and the hospital. sider the revision proposals, such as high as 50 miles an hour. Automatic stokers will feed the fireboxes.

The new power will be used principally in fast freight service between the Kewaunce carferry docks and the road's western terminal at Complete with tender, each en-

Rapids and Winona and recondi- fluid milk prices in ratio to other tioning of track.

The Finest Quality

Merchandise and Service



# Retail Milk Price Control Measure Advanced in House gasoline and causing the \$10,000 borthouse fire last Thursday night, will appear in juvenile court Saturday morning

Before Engrossing Bill Madison - (3) - The assembly whipped into shape and advanced toward passage today its retail

by Nicol (P) Sparta, requires the department of agriculture and

Republican and Lemocratic legislators, among them members of

of killing the bill. operation. If we are going to kill the bill, let's do it openly and not

ed he would be "glad" to vote for it, "but. I don't think it would be in the best interests of the fluid milk market," because it would place an unfair financial burden on some dealers. Daugs Joins Attack

Joining the attack, Daugs (D) amendment" Nicol declared the amendment

'would test the sincerity" of the house in providing effective aid for farmer. It was adopted 73-22. The other amendment by Catlin (R) Appleton, was approved with little debate.

arose over the effect of the Catlin amendment and arother by Ludvigsen adorted last week. At that time the assembly ap-

proved a revision eliminating all The engines to be built by the regulation on farm sales under i6 on his own premises.

year permits from 35 to 50 cents. Catlin said he believed his amendment nullified Ludvigsen's but Ludvigsen claimed it did not. Other provisions of the measure, gine will weigh 228 tons, necessita- up to this stage, authorize the defing the strengthening of all tres- partment to administer the control tles and bridges between Wisconsin law up to Drc. 31, 1941, and fix

#### is desirable on 45,000,000 acres. Furthermore, he said, the cutover area has considerable potenialties for agriculture, but not for farmers struggling as individuals. He suggested that cooperative agriculture, with cooperatively owned equipment, might double the number of farmers in the area. At present he said it has 137.000 persons in agriculture, and about 6,000,000 The trend now is for the land to be abandoned and to return to the state. He suggested that federal and state agenices might lease the land for farming. Celestial Mystery Discovery of a new celestial mys-tery, a star which appears to be having a volcanic eruption, was described to the association today. It looks at present, in photographs Youths Blamed for Three Appleton youths who are

Former Tavern

milk price control bill after adopt ing two far-reaching amendments. Engrossment came on a voice vote. The first amendment, introduced

markets to guarante; producers "at least 50 per cent" of the fluid retail price. The second allows farmers to seil

their own mill without price regulations as long as no deliveries are made into controled markets.

the house agriculture committee. assailed the amendment as a means Rice (R) Delavan, committee chairman, charged, "all of you know we cannot pur that plan into

underhandedly."
Ludvigsen (R) Hartland, declar-

Ft. Atkinson said, "we had better start thinking of municipal distri- be at Riverside cemetery. Eagles bution of milk if we pass this will conduct services at the grave.

After engrossment a

appropriate differential between street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth price the producer sells at retail It also reduced one-year farmer's licenses from \$10 to \$1 and haif

#### CASH Paid for Your OLD GOLD FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

For Comeback of Persons in **Cut-Over Regions in North** Milwaukee-(1)—A way for the million and a half persons in the much like an automobile headlight seen side-on in a dark night. cut-over lands of the northern

Great Lakes region to make an economic comeback was outlined to this year, and reported today by the American Association for the Dr. John Titus. Advancement of Science here to-The star has been named 1-1939 Orionis, from the fact that it is near lands are 90,000 square the constallation Orion. It lies in a black patch in the Milky Way, its niles, or 57,000,000 acres in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Min-

nesota. Raphael Zon, of St. Paul. director of the Lake States Forest men were revived in a practical form by a study of the moon and onsidered, next to portions of the south, as the most serious problem proadcasts at night.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology report ed on 20,000 measurements of rac broadcast signals in connection w the phases of the moon. He for that the radio signals rise sligh. in strength from the time of the new moon to within three days of full moon. There were other seem-ingly regular fluctuations with

Name—Theodore G. Lamers.
Address—Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Wis. Lot I. Block 27.

Name—John G. Hammen, Address—Corner Main St. and Grand eported to have confessed stealing

Name—Cecilia Philipsen,
Address—Pine St., Little Chute, Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Pine St., Little Chute, Wis,
Lot 19, less N. 32 ft. x 57 ft., Bik, 26.

Name—Ralph E. Lowell.
Address—Main St., Little Chute Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
"A" Retail Liquor. Location of a
premises to be licensed: Main St.,
Little Chute, West 40 ft. of Lot 14,
Block 42.

Name—Joseph Kochn, Address—Pine St., Little Chute, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be li-censed: Lot 15 and 16, Block 26, Pine St.

Lot 8 and 2. Block 47.

West 12 Lot 7 and S. Block 41.

Name—Elizabeth Hartjes, Address—Mill St., Little Chute, Wis, Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be if-censed: Mill St., Little Chute, Wis., Lot 6-7, Block 30,

Name—Joseph Conrad,
Address—E. Main St., Little Chute,
Wis., care Log Cabin.
Kind of license applied for: Class
R. Location of premises to be licensed: Fart N.E.4 of N.E.4 of
N.E.4 Section 21, L. 21, Range 18,
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.,
Town Clark of Visits Chute

June 20-21-22



paratively expensive funerals feel certain we furnish them incontestible value because of the high quality of our lowest priced services.

FUNERAL HOME PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years

The tail, or eruption, was discovered at Yerkes observatory, early

magnitude hine, which means it is not visible without aid of a small telescope.

Ancient beliefs that the moon emits invisible rays which affect

the fluctuation in strength of radio

changes in the moon.

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following applications for a license to deal intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town cierk of Little Chute, Wis.:

Name—Frank M. Weyenberg,
Address—Grand Ave., Little Chute,
Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Grand Ave., Little Chute,
Wis., Lot 1-2, Block 28.

Name—Egbert W. Williamsen.
Address—Lincoln Ave., Little Chute,
Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Lincoln Ave., Little Chute,
Wis., Lot 6, Block 2.

Name—John R. Swinkles.
Address—East Main St., Little Chute
Wis,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 22, T. 21, Range 18,
1 acre rec. on Vol. 131 D., P. 178,
Assessor's Plat.

Assembly Adopts Two
Important Amendments

will appear in juvenile court Saturday morning, according to Chief of Police George T. Prim. Police ison Sts.

Name—T. A. Wonders, Address—Corner of North and Madison Sts.

Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: corner of North and Madison Sts.

evening at his home after a long

Name—Edward G. Williamsen.
Address—Depot St., Little Chute.
Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Depot St., Little Chute, Wis.
Lot 11, Block 47.

Pedro, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs.
Gmeiner, Milwaukee; Mrs.
Gge Hogriever, Mrs. Ed Kline, deton, and five grandchildren, uneral services will be conduct-



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Name-Frank H. Weyenberg.
Address-Main St., Little Chute,
Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Main St., Little Chute, Wis.,
part of Lot 4, Block 25.

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Kind of license applied for: Class

Location of premises to be ilcensed: Main St., Little Chute, Wis.,

Lot 1, Block 26.

Name—John S. De Groot.
Address—Grand Ave., Little Chute.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Grand Ave., Little Chute,
Wis., Lot 4-5, Block 27.

A. Gilbert Myse, 69, 217 N. Ben nett street, a lifelong resident of Appleton, died at 10:45 Tuesday

illness. He was born in Appleton Name—J. P. Watry.
Address—Depot St., Little Chute.
Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Depot St., Little Chute, Wis.
Loc. 2 and 2 Block 47. May 10, 1870, and owned and operated the Myse tavern at 123 W. College avenue about 39 years, retiring 10 years ago. He was a member

Name—Peter J. Kilsdonk.
Address—Main St. Little Chute.Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Main St. Little Chute. Wis.



# Wooderson Hubscrape Doesn't Help Work of King and Queen

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-It is too early to attempt to estimate how much paint was scraped off the newly decorated friendship between the British empire and the United States in the unfortunate collision, or hubscrape, between a British and an American runner at Princeton university Saturday afternoon, but, even though no structural damage was done, it is plain that some of the recent sufferings of their Britannic

majesties were endured in vain. A certain number of hot dogs were eaten for naught, certain pains in the royal feet from standing around the garden party were suffered needlessly because a British miler named Sidney Wooderson was nudged, accidentally or otherwise, on the last curve of a contest which had been arranged as good clean fun between representatives of the two nations which take great pride in their sportsmanship and more in their ability to accept defeat with grace and good

Mr. Wooderson's personal British press had seemed to take it for granted that he could not lose legitimately and that if he were beaten, then it would follow that he had been fouled. Intimations to this effect had been pub-

shed in British newspapers before the race, and when Wooderson falered and ran last in a field of five the British press reported the calamity "fl another dirty Yankee trick.

'UThese reports immediately washed out much of the expenditures of

money on the American tour of their majestics and an immeasurable sacrifice of time and attention to detail and protocol by the king and queen and the Roosevelt fam-

If an American war vessel had brushed a British man-of-war the result would have been less grievous, for the officers' code is such that signals of "Oop, sorry!" and "Don't give it a thought, old chap!" and followed by a binge somewhere ashore or on the Britisher, where there would be a wet mess. But international sports, even afloat between yachts, is always undertaken at the risk of the sudden undoing of more or less elegant diplomatic banquet work and oratory fraught with quotations from Admiral William, S. Sims.

The last race for the America's cup will be remembered by anyone who is so ill-natured as to bring up the subject at all as an incident which set Anglo-American relations back almost to 1912, and the shocking injustice suffered by Fainting Phil Scott, the London fireman, in his contest with Jack -Sharkey in Florida is mentioned only with great reluctance, because it instinctively provokes mention of the attempt to foul the American Johnny Hayes out of his vicare remembered goes to show that taken into consideration. they made a deeper impression on

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and Germany make no pretense of sportsmanship but regard their internationalists as state gladiators and stake that which they have the drollery to call their national honor on victory. Italy once threatened to block a loan to Austria because an Austrian scccer team beat the Italians, and one read last week that the Germans had warnwould have been exchanged at once ed the Czechs of Prague that if they played rough against the Germans again they would be held answerable for violence against the executors of der fuebrer's invincible will.

There have been many such incidents, but the British and Americans like to think that they are above such conduct-as, indeed, they are in a way, because their Governments never take part in the squabbles of little boys, of any age, arising in the course of their play at games

The French, too, are above taking official notice, even though the crowds take part, as happened once when an American rugby team licked the French in the Paris Olympics and the spectators joined in the rioting with cries of 'Down with la dette!"

This rudeness was compensated a few years later when their Eugene Criqui was booed by the tory in the marathon race in the Americans for persistently getting London Olympics, back before the off the floor every time Johnny war. In that case the British lifted Dundee knocked him down. The over the finish line the exhausted Frenchman simply had no man-and half-conscious Dorando of ners. He got up cleven times in all, Italy, and the glib manner in and the feelings of Americans who which the details of such episodes were betting against him must be

Mr. Wooderson indicates that he both\_sides than toasts, receptions will run no more in this country. That is a good idea, because two The reproach to British and or three more defeats might com-Americans is greater than to the pel their majesties to head back Italians and Germans of the pre- and go through the whole ordeal sent day, at least, because Italy again to patchup the damage.

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#### WHILE CHRISTIANITY SLEPT

It looked for a time as though the voyage of the 907 hapless Jews from Germany to Cuba would make a new record for cold and heartless indifference of the world to the sufferings of humanity. But European nations finally showed sympathy and the 907, except for the voyage, are probably better off than if they landed at their first point of destination.

These passengers started out for America. But they knew that under our laws they could not presently land, here. It was their purpose to come in under quota restrictions in due time. Their immediate aim, however, was to get away from the suffocating atmosphere of the Reich, from treatment, even though it be limited but to looks and words, that may be more blistering than the rod. But the world that calls itself Christian looked away in a preoccupied manner even when these refugees only asked to be temporarily placed on the Isle of Pines 40 miles off the Cuban mainland and belonging to the government at Havana.

One look at the Isle of Pines, a quick perusal of its history and the uncharitable act of thumbs down on that request becomes almost one with a similar motion when the Forum stood and Christian supplicants knelt on bloody sands while the populace gloated over their miseries.

For the Isle of Pines contains 480 square miles, the size of an average Wisconsin county, and yet there dwells upon it only about 4,000 people. It has a health--ful climate, fertile soil, and its acres will support thousands but its principal use throughout the centuries has been a fraud in that it is sold over and over again to the American gullible who buy without investigation and then learn that it has no practical harbor and for that reason must be passed by until land is harder to find in the Western Hemisphere than it is today.

It was not a very warmhearted Western World that turned its back upon that ship-load of disaster. It was not a very Christian act to let the life lines lie all coiled up while no willing arm in the entire Western Hemisphere volunteered to toss them out to those in distress. Christianity acted in harsh manner according to approved Wotan methods and certainly in a way to win the hearty approval of little Goebbels himself.

#### SIZING UP SENATOR BOLENS

Mr. Keller included Senator Bolens in his sweeping statement against "reactionaries" in the Democratic party.

Only last October when Mr. Bolens was running for governor no less an authority than former Senator Duffy spoke of him as "a great liberal." From Mr. Duffy's statement it would not have been surprising had Mr. Bolens been promoted to a cabinet position at Washington.

Just for the time being we don't care whether Mr. Bolens is a liberal, a reactionary, a negro or a Hottentot although we have a very pronounced opinion upon his classification in politics.

But he is giving the state an example in political courage and in outstanding opinion that has every earmark of sincerity and honesty, whether correct or not, and that is as welcome as a cooling rain when the thermometer has climbed towards 100.

After all, isn't an upstanding, straight shooting critic worth more to the state than one of those clammy-handed friends who is always reaching for the shoulder to pat it?

# MR. ROHAN CROSS-EXAMINES

Mr. Rohan wants to know of the Department of Agriculture just why a farmer in Manitowoo county may sell his milk at the farm at such price as suits him while Mr. Rohan's farm in Outagamie county is "in a prison zone" and carries no such blessed privilege. The doughty dairyman from Outagamie adds the additional inquiry whether he may be permitted to move his twenty cows into a zone of liberty or whether an injunction

The questions may appear impudent to some but they are mighty material to the slap-bang and who-gives-a-damn method that has prevailed in respect to making our laws, and with a particular vengeance as regards agriculture.

Mr. Rohan's questions may make penple think. And certainly very few have been thinking or we wouldn't be where we are. His ability to write in picturesque language adds tints to the picture and enlivens the scene.

Our government has made errors before and w"l again. There is nothing so terrible in a mistake that is unintentional. But blunders of the huge size that have appeared in farm legislation, and particularly to the detriment of the dairyman, are cause for wonderment. They suggest the question whether they were wanton or just thick and stolid.

#### CRITICAL DAYS FOR DEMOCRACY

"War is the most terrible enemy that democracy knows," said Senator Nye at the Hortonville homecoming. And then, the Dakota statesman prophesied that if we become involved in another great struggle for supremacy by arms "our democracy will be gone, dead and buried." The senator is not posing as a prophet anointed or otherwise. He is merely reading to the people a very true page of history.

We had a great America here, a wonderful land, buzzing with activity, where the beaming countenances of the people glowed their happiness as they worked and built and designed and constructed. That was prior to our first experience in high idealism. Since then we have taken such course as a nigger-chaser. We zoom to the clouds and plunge to the depths. We have more gold than the rest of the world put together and more industrial

And we are in the midst, it may be said, of another experiment in that high idealism. It was undertaken, sad to say, just as we were recovering from the racking fever of the other attempt.

But we agree with Mr. Nye, and heartily, there is one good way for America to keep out of war and that is to mind its own business. There is one excellent way for America to get into war-and that is to stretch its long nose out into the business of others.

#### MR. HANES IS NOT WANTED

Sometime ago Mr. Roosevelt induced John W. Hanes to become under-secretary of the Treasury. He was put at the task of working out a financial program that would at one and the same time preserve New Deal aims and permit the return of normalcy.

Mr. Hanes has now delivered to the House committee the following ultima-

"There are at bottom only two ways of producing wealth . . . to conscript labor and capital, and put them to work under government compulsion .. to provide the incentive of wages. interest, dividends and profits, the way to which we are committed . . . the tax system can be improved so as to stimulate private enterprise. . . .

Specifically Mr. Hanes proposed a stoppage of issuance of tax exempt bonds, an abandonment of the "soak the rich" income tax assessments, immediate changes in the capital stock and excess profits taxes,-and all with heavy emphasis on a precise governmental policy as respects taxes and finances instead of this vague and aloof and nebulous creation that we have which is precise only in the particulars in which it is plainly wrong.

But Mr. Hanes no longer receives the sunlight shed by our imperial Augustus. He is no longer received with favor at the White House. He did not become intoxicated at the smiles of Tommy the Cork and the banjo playing chorus. He simply told the truth, a truth quite plain to anyone familiar at all with the subjects and who was not attempting to walk in his sleep.

#### SHADOW OF THINGS TO COME

The Temporary National Economic Committee has distributed treatises to correspondents to guide them in the delicate work of writing about the New Deal. So much lies in the use of the right word.

The suggestion is made that "government running expenses" be substituted for that naughty word "spending." Softly and gingerly must writers handle such pleasing words as "sales" and "wages," and heavy stress must be laid upon the lead furnished by the President when he spoke of our sometimes called "wastage" as an "investment."

All of which suggests that seven year or seventeen year locusts can never blacken the skies the way the charmers of the people expect to blarney them on the great bid for a third term next year. Black will be white, or at the worst, gray. Poverty will be wealth. Rags will be

costly raiment. And the nation will be bedlam.

# A Verse for Today

#### By Anne Campbell THE SKIPPER

The Skipper has a blue serge cap Encircled with gold braid. A rakish peak shades his pink cheek. lie wears it unafraid Of any tides that rise and fall: For it is strange to note. Although his cap is nautical. The Skipper has no boat!

The Skipper has a navy coat, Upon the sleeve a stripe: An emblem sewn upon his own Blue garment is the type Belonging to a sailorman . . . But let it blow a gale! The Skipper makes no change of plan Because he does not sail!

The Skipper's boat is Mother's arms! He sails upon the deep; A rocking chair, the sailboat where He drifts away to sleep! He is a personality. And in him we behold The Skipper of our destiny Though he's just ten months old!

## -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The Bearded Lady is in Love. There appeared in a newspaper the other day this advertisement: "Dear Frank: Don't do anything rash until you hear from me. You failed to give your address. Frances." This is what is known as a "Personal" advertisement, and my name isn't Frank; but I am a busybody. I began to snoop around; and it was thus I came upon the Bearded Lady's love story.

Frances-of-the-advertisement is: Miss Frances Murphy, better known to visitors to a World's Fair exhibit as the Gorilla Girl. Frank is a nice young man who lives in Michigan and who is violently in love with Miss Murphy, whiskers and all. He has been asking her for six years to become his wife-ever since her first husband died, as a matter of fact. Frances has been consistently evasive. It isn't that she doesn't love Frank. It is that she remembers the embarrassing existence her first husband led because of her unusual facial adornment. She does not want Frank to suffer in like manner.

Frank, however, wants to marry her. His 1939 proposal letter was couched in terms of desperation. He implied that if she spurned him this time he would do away with himself. His strong Janguage stirred Miss Murphy, and I suspect she might have lowered her lashes, fingered her beard and said "Yes, Frank," except that Frank made a slight error. He forgot to say where he was. . .

His letter was postmarked from a Connecticut city, so the Gorilla Girl inserted the Personal advertisement in the paper there. "Don't do anything rash," she urged.

I don't know how it's going to turn out. Rather interesting, though, don't you think? Maybe Frank has already gone and done it, in which case it is very sad. Maybe he is still alive, a surmise much more plausible. He may even read here that the Bearded Lady is now amenable to his amorous avowals, and he may fly to her side. I hope so. Love is a wonderful thing, especially on paper, and I love to write about it. "Columnist Cupid Unites Bearded Lady and Swain" would make a cute headling, an emphatic statement that such especially if the sub-head said something about its being a close shave—a pun which I fear few head-writers could resist.

Miss Murphy tells me she was a foundling discovered by Franciscan monks in a Madagascar settlement. The name Murphy was given her by Father Patrick Murphy who brought her to the United States. She was privately tutored and attended the Schuster-Martin school in Cincinnati, the head of which is Tyrone Power's aunt, if that makes any difference. She is 29 now and has had a beard ever since she can remember. It is about three inches long bushy. curly and red. She talks in a soft, mellow voice. She doesn't mind being billed as the Gorilla Girl, because she knows how screwy show business is. She was startled the other night, however, when-one of the spielers changed his introduction. It happened that Orson Welles was attending the show. The spieler recognized him, and when he came to Frances stage Welles was surprised to hear the spieler say: "And now we present Miss Frances Murphy-the Lady from

The smallest "policeman" in New York is Roy Holgate, a mere 3 feet, 11 inches tall, who has been preserving order, in a manner of speaking, in the Manhattan Room of the Hotel New Yorker for four years. He wanders about among the customers very officiously, and sometimes people actually believe he is an Arm of the Law. The little fellow is 44 years old and the father of a 20 year-old daughter of normal size.

Tih, chief grief is that men like to bop on top of the head, playfully. "It makes me sore," says Officer Hoygate, "so I go downstairs and smoke a cigarette, and then I feel all right

again." Maybe that's why he never grew up-smok-

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 19, 1929

Colonel Jaul V. McNutt, commander of the national department of the American Legion, in Union Station, and Summerlin's was to arrive in Appleton at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by airplane. He was to deliver a talk at Lawrence Memorial chapel in the evening, things to see today." A fresh air school for Appleton was discussed and a health committee was appointed to work on the project at a luncheon meeting of the Appleton Woman's club the previous day.

The deed to Kimberly Point park, a tract of land on the lakeshore, presented by Mrs. Helen C. Stuart, was accepted by the Neenah council the previous evening. The deed stated the land should be used solely for park purposes.

Augie Brandt's Fords were going over to Kimberly Sunday afternoon determined to break Squaw Pocan's record of pitching 49 consecutive scoreless innings. Dats Crowe was the last batter to get a run off the star twirler. He hit the ball out over the railway tracks in a previous game that season against Kimberly.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 24, 1914

A conservative estimate of \$100,000 was made of the loss resulting from the miniature cyclone which broke early that morning in the vicinity of Appleton. A number of houses were wrecked, many barns blown down, telephone wires formed networks across roads and tents of a carnival showing near the city were torn and flattened.

The storm appeared to have followed a peculiar course. It came north from Fond du Lac and turned east in the vicinity of Medina, sweeping buildings before it in a path that was about half-mile wide. The storm skirted Apple- writin' this I'm goin' to do some- thing to do with it. ton, hit Little Chute and Kaukauna, and turned north where damage was reported as far as Es-

#### Opinions of Others

UNIONISM SUFFERS

The appalling brutality of the assault on pafrons of a beer tavern last week by men wearing insignia of the Briggs CIO local continues to oppress us.

Instances of beastliness on the part of individvals are common enough in the news. So is Illinois Residents hotheaded violence. But for 14 presumably normai men to equip themselves with chains and clubs with the coldly premediated purpose of beating unoffending people totally unknown to them is conduct we simply can not understand. There is a nightmarish quality about it too reminiscent of stories of cold fiendishness that come to us nowadays from certain quarters of Europe.

Briggs local officials continue to deny, as well they might, that the men involved actually were members of their union. They hint that the assault may have been done by a rival faction bent on discrediting the CIO union. It is an explanation rendered somewhat implausible by the fact that the leader of the gang was a CIO unionist in good standing.

But, be that as it may, the effect of such an! incident on the public is to discredit unionism in general. It lends new substance to the public's impression, fostered by the sit-down strikes, that a union tough holds himself above the law, for all the world like a Nazi storm

It is hoped the police will be able to catch up with the beer tavern assailants and that the effect.—Detroit News.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-The good neighbor countries to the south are showing an increasing disposition to take a larger share in



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indicates. The process Chile adopted was somewhere between outright expropriation and forced sale Mexico went it the hard way with outright expropriation of oil and

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land properties. Her rather limited success with the plan may have discouraged outright expropriation by some of the other countries. Bolivia seized Standard Oil's holdings in that country after some ill-natured bickering between the government and the courts. Costa Rica has pending a piece of legislation authorizing seizure of power properties of Electric Bond and

Share, but that has been quietly

forgotten for a year or more. All the southern countries need noney (and who doesn't?) That has led teem to look inquiringly into a larger participation in the returns of the big foreign companies operating within their borders. Incidentally, there is written into the constitution of every last jack, one of them a provision authorizing them to seize private property, including that of foreigners. Each constitution also carries seizures must be paid for, but not necessarily in cash. Mexico hasn't paid for her seizures yet, either in cash or bonds, although she doubtless will when an agreement on price is reached.

In Chile no oil fields are involved, just a distribution systemservice stations. The companies, of which Standard Oil was one, were willing enough to turn the business over to the government and set a price at \$9,000,000 for the whole works.

"Too much," said Chile. So Chile made a counter offer She had the right to seize the property and dicker afterward, but didn't. At the present moment the companies and the government are about to agree on something between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 When a price is agreed upon, Chile will "expropriate."

To observers here it appears fairly orderly process. Chile is hard pressed for money, perhaps more than any other South Ameri can nation. The earthquake several months ago cost heavily. The government expects to make a little money out of the oil distribution monopoly-enough to pay off the oil companies and help rebuild the

country. The negro messenger for George Summerlin, State Department protocol (how to greet the queen) officer, had a close up view of their majesties that made him the envy of fellow passengers in the department. Summerlin knew the messenger had a heavy desire for a view of the proceedings, so as his car left for the station he told the messenger to "get in and stay close to the chauffeur." The chauffeur had a station right near the big show of the day, the presentation

messenger was right at his elbow. "The Lord sure gave me great

And did you know that foreign correspondents in this city read American newspapers to learn what is going on abroad? It is a fact. They dare not trust the colored picture they get in their home papers.



YOU By Bob Burns

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I had another birthday not long ago and it made me do a lot'ta that the efficiency of dairying operthin' I should'a done three years your great age?"

young fella. I'm collectin' cigar ers". coupons to get a tuba horn, and by CHEESE QUESTION heck I'll do it before I die!"

# Visitors at Medina

Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ivandick and daughter Jeanne and son Robert of Belvidere, Ill., spent the weekend at the A. P. Stengel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leppla Brillion and Miss Pricilla Leppla, Appleton, visited at the Robert Mason home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood, Mrs Robert Knapp and son Harold, Clin-

tonville, and Mrs. Irvin Minton, Ea-

highest, the farmers are most prosgle River, visited at the Arthur E. Cooper home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupple and sons Brenton and Keith, Waukesha, are spending a few days at

the Alfred Hills home. Miss Anne E. Eottensek, Eau have on Wisconsin agriculture. Claire, is visiting at the Charles Langman home.

Robert Riesberry attended graudation exercises of his daughlaw thereupon will demonstrate it is still in ter Janet Monday morning at the sized that a real worry about com- to do some first rate worrying and South, Beverly Hills, Calif. University of Wisconsin, Madison. | petition ought to begin when other complaining.

#### TROUBLE FROM THE REAR



# Undër the SAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Those Wisconsin farmers and farm leaders who have been

criticizing the New Deal's farm policy for its ef-New Deal who have been will criticism. found múch meat in Secretary Wal- last April. lace's remarks during his visit

to Wisconsin a few days ago. The man who bosses the federal farm program came with a brief case well packed with graphs, figures and monographs. He was better prepared on farming than he was on politics, for he stumbled several times on ques-

tions concerning the latter. Although the Roosevelt farm chief didn't talk much agriculture in his formal meetings with politicians, a couple of reporters asked him some pointed questions during a short press conference.

The Wisconsin farmers figure that Wallace and the New Deal have subsidized the south to compete for the dairy farmer's milk check by promoting the reduction of acres of cotton by putting them to grass, one reporter told him rather bluntly. But the secretary didn't hesitate.

In 1934, he reported, the south had 1,558,000 dairy heifers. Today it has only 1.459,000. Further, cottonseed oil is a more

dangerous competitor for Wisconsin dairying than any improvement in home dairying in the south, he maintained. And cotton oil production has been curtailed along with cotton by the New Deal. Wallace pointed out, however,

a birthday cake, and a reporter cattle breeder in Wisconsin has hatch in several days in the ali- take it dissolved in water, not as a from the Press-Argus interviewed helped Southern farmers along in mentary tract. him. He said, "Mr. Snelson, we'd this respect, he added, by sending like to know to what you attribute purebred stock to them. This Wallace characterized as "a fine Chris-Grandpaw said, 'To smokin', tian attitude toward brother farm-

The increase in cheese production in the South, and the accompanying loss during the last ten years of a portion of Wisconsin's share of the national market, could have been expected. "Federal programs had no particular connection with it. It was a natural development". But how about the importation of trouble.

Canadian cheese under the New Deal's reciprocal trade agreements? Imports of cheese from Canada now, he replied, are about one sixth. under a Republican administration. higher then, and it has been found

perous, according to Wallace Besides Wisconsin factories propolicy far higher than the negligible

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

A zoologist and a nematologist tural vitamin A-and more or less or specialist on a class of worms of it is not assimiliated when taken fect on dairying or specialist on a class of worms of it is not assimiliated when taken and those local which includes Ascaris (round in the form of carotene or when satellites of the worm). Oxyuris (pinworm). Tri- the green and yellow foods china and Filaria (Guinea worm) est in carotene) are depended on carefully examined groups of chil- for vitamin A. Instead of carodren in private nursery schools in tene, why not take capsules of na-Washington, D. C., and reported the tural vitamin A - each capsule

boring pinworms. Most of these children were from blindness or to undue sensitivity two to five years old. Of the chil- to the glare of approaching head dren two to three years old, 43 per lamps in night driving. As for the cent had pinworms; of the children effects on eye-strain or on other

Where a consistent effort was valuable aid in general treatment. made in such a school to keep the! pinworm-infested children from contact with the others, it seemed of hearing has recovered very good that the children were much less hearing. She attributes her imlikely to become infested.

In addition to the children, 34 urged me to ask for your instrucpersons associated with them as tions. I have been rather hard of examined, and 8 of these persons R.) infested.

The ubiquitous pinworm is med-siderable improvement in hearing ically known as Oxyuris vermicu- in many cases, and for a large daily laris or Enterobius vermicularis— intake of vitamin B, which has the latter a recent change, and in- helped the hearing in many cases. cidentally medical "science" is making itself ridiculous with the annual changes in style or fancy potassium chloride, five grains disin naming things. More familiar solved in a glass of water, three

and thread worm. Thread worm describes Oxyuris due to allergy. This has proved well. The worm resembles a bit of marvellously effective against my common white thread one-third of hay fever. In fact I have never exthinkin'. A man ain't got long on ations in the south has increased, an inch or less in length. Their perienced such marked and prompt this earth and he ought'a get as that production per cow is increas- eggs, visible only with miscroscope, relief as I did from the first day of much done in that short time as he ing, and conceded that the New are readily carried to the nose or this medication. (J. A.) possibly can. Right after I finish Deal's farm program has had some mouth by unclean fingers; or may. Answer—Thank you It can do contaminate the ground, floor or no harm to try in any case of al-"The South has been improving sand-pile where an infested child lergic trouble, including some cases ago. I'm goin' to clean out my pipe, the quality of its dairy cattle fast- plays and be conveyed thence to of eczema. Be sure to get potas-Last time I was home Grandpaw er than the north, because there has other children; or may be carried sium chloride, not chlorate as some Pelican celebrated his 99th birth- been greater room for improve- by flies and be deposited on fruit, druggists have assured customers is day. There was a big party, with ment." Doubtless, too, the purebred vegetables or other food. The eggs the same thing. And be sure to

> thread worms are found in the in-solved in a glassful of water is alflamed appendix at operation most tasteless. It may be taken Whether the invasion of the lumen for a week or ten days, then stop of the appendix by the worms is for a while. Another week or so a contributing cause of the in- of the medication from time to time flammation or merely an incidental if the trouble recurs. It is harmresult of appendicitis is debatable. less

> I favor the latter view. Presence of threat worms may Swallowed a prune seed, pit or cause considerable discomfort in pip four days ago. Have been calthe way of itching and irritation ing everything dry since, but so far

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Vision

One of the press bureaus had a of what they were ten years aco, specialists had found that Moreover, farmers' incomes were vision and general health much im- finely together) for two or three that when agricultural imports are capsules a day. Will you please foreign body. But it is all right to give your opinion of this. (S. H. T.) take some water, milk or tea. Answer -- Carotene (it is not) one substance, but perhaps at least ducing for export to the Canadian three) is merely pro-vitamin A. market enjoy benefits from such a That is, it must be metabolized effect the Canadian cheese may farmers in the nation begin to envy answered by mail it written in ink

PINWORMS AT SCHOOL in the animal economy into na-

prevalence of pinworm infestation contains 25,000 international units among these children of well-to-do of natural vitamin A, concentrated families in Public Health Reports from fish liver oils. It can do no tharm in any case to try taking Of 106 children examined in three or four such capsules daily 1937 and 1938, 58 were found har- for a month. In fact this seems to bring marked relief to night-

four to five years old 63 had pin- eye disturbances, some oculists report that natural vitamin A is a Make a Face and Hear Better A friend of mine who was hard provement to your advice. She

teachers, nurses and the like, were hearing for twenty years. (B. H. were found harboring pinworms. Answer - Send a stamped en-Three of these persons were moth-velope bearing your address and ers of infested children; one was ask for monograph on Deafness an older brother; one was a maid and Head Noises (Tinnitus). It in the home of pupils who were contains directions for facial exercises which have brought con-

Potassium Chloride Some time ago you recommended names for pinworms are seat worm times a day, for hives, hay fever, sinus trouble and other conditions

 powder, capsule or tablet — five Occasionally large numbers of grains of potassium chloride dis-

Trune Pip Rarely does it cause more serious as I know have not passed it. Is

there any danger? (D. K.) Answer-No. The pit probably left the body within 48 hours. Instead of eating dry stuff, avoid laxstory recently telling how eye atives, eat plenty of potato, banana, eye greens and fresh vegetables (for a strain was greatly relieved and young child these may be chopped proved, by taking three carotene days following the swallowing of a

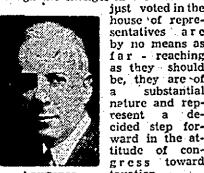
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be that relative advantage. He cited and a stamped, self-addressed en-Wallace made a special point of the lowa corn-hog farmers as an ex- velope is enclosed. Requests for the fact that the Wisconsin farmer's ample. If they decide to quit rais- diagnosis or treatment of individual the income is still a little better than ing hogs and buy cows, he advised, cases cannot be considered. Address the national average, and empha- the Wisconsin farmers will be able Dr. William Brady 265 El Camino,

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## **Congress Changes** Attitude Toward Taxes--Lawrence

That House Bill Will be Adopted by Senate Is Foregone Conclusion.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Public opinion has forced a tax revision at this session of congress which political maneuvering might have defeated. Although the changes in the tax laws



house of representatives are by no means as far - reaching as they should be, they are of substantial nature and represent a decided slep forward in the attitude of congress taxation.

It is a foregone conclusion the senate will adopt the house bill, though there may be a few changes. The whole problem seems to have been brought to a happy sonotwithstanding several weeks of jockeying between Capitol Hill and the White House. Nobody will ever know-and it

doesn't seem important except academically-whether the president really wanted to have any tax revision at this session or at the January, 1940, session. Certainly, there was a drift toward complete inaction until Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, took an ag-gressive position and insisted on action at this time.

Perhaps, too, the demand for tax changes was far more extensive than the administration was willing to concede, and, until some of the drastic demands were withdrawn, there could be no compro-

Helpful to Business

Whatever, on the other hand, impelled action this month, there can be no doubt that the press, by its reiterated references to the tax situation, created in congress a favorable atmosphere to the amendthe changes are particularly helpful to business without at the same time causing any loss in revenue. corporation is in prospect and the Hortonville's newspapers. tax laws become a barrier, the rehabilitation just doesn't materialize, and the government loses the justment which reorganizations us-

The house bill introduces a sensible change in that corporate reorganizations do not face taxes on imaginary profits derived from the buying in of their own securities day. He was chosen because his state, North Dakota, has more nadown in market price. The grant tives of Iceland living within its boundaries than any other.

Denver—(7)—Ira Sneary got into Sunday morning was the occasion for a reunion. The breakfast was boundaries than any other. buying in of their own securities in process of legal reorganization of the privilege of buying in their own notes or bonds for a 3-year period following a private showing for the treasury of unsound financial condition is a help of incalculable importance to industry and especially to employment generally.

Many a business goes under now sdays and workers are thrown out of employment because there is no way to meet the tax laws which levy heavy taxes on the reduction of debt through settlements with outstanding noteholders.

Aware of Causes

bill is that it reveals congress as the tax laws proceeds from other business men do not object to paying taxes if they have an opportunvisions of existing law actually dethe basis of stimulating economic recovery, instead of from the standso often flung beore it, encouragement can be derived that further changes in the same direction may

atively small income will ever pay strictive taxation. any substantial amounts. Political-itax rate.

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Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota is shown above with his auni. Mrs. Alice Nye of Hortonville, during the senator's visit to his birthplace ampie space will be available at Sunday. He was the speaker at the seventh annual Hortonville homecoming. Mrs. Nye lives in a home next to the one in which the senator, who once edited a newspaper in Hortonville, was born. (Post-Crescent

# Nye Talks at World's Fair on Saturday, Hortonville Sunday

York and breakfast the next morning in Hortonville with Aunt Alment of existing tax laws. Many of lie"-that was Senator Gerald P. Monday morning Nye's way of exclaiming at the

The senator, who was the principal speaker at the homecoming tax revenue while the country loses here Sunday afternoon, really tried the benefit of the economic read- out the nation's transportation fa- try editor. cilities in returning to his birth-

Read his itinerary and you'll

Saturday for New York, where he ing and perplexing. spoke at the World's Fair Icelandic The breakfast at h

Saturday night, reaching Chicago at 12:50. An hour later, hopped a train which reached Appleton at 7:35 in the morning. Walked into the home of "Aunt Allie" (Mrs. Alice Nyc) at Hortonville soon after 8

for any administration. Purchasing Power

But it will be a long time before passed. As a matter of fact, the tax comes are larger now than they The best thing about the house can bear. Indirect taxes bear heaviest on the people of small incomes. aware that the complaint against The purchasing power of the nation would be adversely affected by any impulses than a mere desire to drastic change in the tax laws avoid the payment of taxes. Most which took more money from the Barney Will Manage poorer people.

The best example of the way the ity to carn them. Some of the pro- tax base can be broadened and injury done to the economic structer business from earning money ture is the social security pay roll by handicapping certain concerns tax. Here is a tax which is levied as against others. Once congress is on the broadest possible base. Nevready to consider taxation from er before in our history have so many persons paid taxes to the federal treasury. The result has point of reform theories which are been a business recession, beginning in 1937, from which the coun-

try has not yet recovered. The way to get more revenue is to equalize the tax rates so that The comments by the president business will be stimulated and so himself about broadening the tax that corporation taxes and individbase are significant. This does not ual taxes on incomes above \$10,000 mean, however, that Mr. Roosevelt a year can bring in a bigger revwill recommend that persons of relienue than is now possible by redirect taxes, but merely that, un-like businesses, can often get a less the lower incomes are tapped, larger volume of returns by reducthere can be no more revenue of ing the price, or, in this case, the

Homecoming that afternoon, was building. back in Washington, D? C., at 5:15

The senator pointed out that he needed to drive a horse and buggy address quarterly. from Hortonville to Appleton in the increasing the regular army re-

In his speech, he said that the speeding up of our transportation Left Washington, D. C., at noon caused problems that are disquiet- is showing in Appleton theaters.

The breakfast at his aunt's home Left New York by plane at 8:15 one in which the senator was born.

the latter's brother and family, Mr. tell the operator to send the law. and Mrs. Clair I. Nye and son Irer, Mrs. Annie C. Nye of Oshkosh; ly, it is a dangerous undertaking Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Crane and Harold Crane of Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Nye Schwebs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steidl, and Mr. and Mrs. Edany bill to broaden the tax base is gar Smith, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Ullerich and son Robert burdens of the people of small in- and daughter Jean, and Miss Marilyn Monroe, New London; Mrs Clara Henderson Ambrose, Stone Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwebs, Mrs. Carrie Prentice and Miss Vera McNutt of Hortonville.

# Wisconsin Foundation

Madison - (P-The appointment of L. D. Barney as business manager of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, effective July 1, was announced by the foundation

Dr. Harry L. Russell, former dean of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, will continue as director, but he will relinquish active management and seek to es-

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# Series of Free Acts Scheduled at **Park Celebration**

Will be Shown Twice Daily at Jaces' Fourth Of July Event

Free acts will be shown six times during the three days of the Appleon Junior Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July celebration at Pierce park July 2, 3, and 4, jace officials announced today.

The acts, high quality, entertaining, and interesting, will be presented during the following hours of the 3-day event: Sunday, 3:30 in the afternoon, 8 o'clock at night; Monday, 5 o'clock in the afternoon; 8 o'clock at night; Tuesday, 3:30 in the afternoon, 8 o'clock at night.

The executive committee of the jaces today reported the hiring of an outstanding New York act, known as "Murand and Girton." The couple, with a talented police dog, is known as the "everything in

They present balancing and acrobatics on a bicycle, comedy acro-batics, and the only hand-balancing police dog in the world.

Children attending the celebraion will find five exciting rides, including the traditional merry-goround, ferris wheel, and others, More than 30 concessions, many of them operated by Appleton organizations, will be set up on the grounds.

There will be no parking within Pierce park, jace officials said, but Lutz park and on other city property. All parking will be free and a special police detail will help mo-

#### Former Regulars of . Army are Eligible

To Enter Reserves Spring Tree Planting Former members of the United States reserves who are interested in joining the regular army reserves Hortonville—"Supper in New o'clock. Spoke at Hortonville may apply at the office of Major A. M. Mixson, Room 212, post office Major Mixson said today that un-

married men under 35 who once were members of the army are elway transportation has speeded up had flown from New York to Chi- reserves. Each man will be paid \$24 Thus, when a reorganization of a since he, as a young man, edited cago in about the same time he a year and required to report his

> days when he was a youthful coun- serves to 75,000. There were 25,000 members at the last report, Major Mirrson said. He urged former army regulars to

> see a film that has this type of reand of many aspects of our life has cruiting as its subject and which

#### NUMBER PLEASE? ?

He installs telephones for a liv-Guests at the breakfast besides ing. All he has to do is connect Aunt Allie and the senator were his portable phone to a wire and

win and daughter Maribeth of tablish closer contact with faculty Janesville; the senator's step-moth- members engaged in scientific research.

Barney has been assistant to the director for several years. The foundation controls patents on scientific discoveries made in

university laboratories. Head and shoulders above

the crowd in quality and

popularity, no wonder



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The feminine star of the act "Murand and Girton" which will be pre-

sented during the Fourth of July celebration at Pierce park is pictured

above. Sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the

celebration will be held July 2, 3, and 4. Six series of free acts will be

Seven File Requests

Seven applications for licenses to

Lanser, 711 W. Winnebago street;

August Kempfert, 223 N. Appleton

street; Emil Wachlin, 229 N. Rich-mond street; Frank Scarbarough,

414 N. Appleton street; Cy Roemer,

615 S. Walnut street; Joseph Houle.

1507 S. Madison street; and Floyd

it the county detention camp has

Brooker, camp superintendent

About 8,000 trees have been taken

from the seed beds and planted in

the camp area. It is planned to plant

22,000 more trees this fall to com-

plete the year's program.

Coon, 318 E. Calumet street.

Room at High School tend bar in Appleton were filed in A proposal placing H. H. Helble. eity hall today. The requests will be high school principal, in charge of before the city council Wednesday the lunch room at the senior school night. They were filed by Peter poard of education at a meeting

Two persons will be employed to operate the concession, the profits of which will go to the school. The nen will work for wages which will be paid out of the earnings of the restaurant. The lunch room also will be available to pupils who carry their lunches.

The board also gave permission to the WPA to use the McKinley Program Is Completed school grounds for its supervised The spring tree planting program play program this summer. been completed, according to Lloyd

#### Badger Athlete Who Won Scholarship Was

Once a Student Here Ralph Moeller, University of Wis- at the annual senior-alumni dinner consin athlete who was awarded the on the campus Saturday night. Walter Alexander scholarship of \$100 by the Wisconsin Alumni asfrom the first grade through the

C. Moeller, now living in Water- varsity athletic team.

town, who at one time were Appleton residents.

Moeller, who will be a senior next year, was awarded the scholarship

A member of the football and track squads, he maintained a "B" average. In order to be eligible for sociation, attended Appleton schools the award, a boy must be wholly or partially dependent on his own resources at college, of good charac-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. ter, and a member of at least one



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# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

perfume fragrances and sometimes or spicy fresh odeurs, seem to be the favorite this season. In my opinion it is nice to select two good cocooler months, are too heavy to lognes-one which brightens up wear during summer months-so your day, and one which gives you we resort to lovely colognes to give allure at night. Identify yourself the necessary final touch to our with these two fragrances the sum-

This being the trend, most all leading perfumers have introduced colognes which match the fra-Thus you may still wear your favorite aura, but it will be lighter and far more appropriate for a tor-Colognes, naturally, are less ex-

as they contain less of the costly eserwise be able to afford!

Just rearing its tempting head on spreads itself more evenly.

Our cosmetic counter, is a new Literally you walk in a lovely your cosmetic counter, is a new Literall spicy aromique which is like a cool-perfume. ing breeze ladened with blossom. designer put into the eager hands of chic women. Their enthusiasm

cologne used as it should be used, lovely newcomer. Write me care of can spread a charm over those you this paper.

Hot weather seems to intensify are with! Lilting floral fragrances. mer long. Men like women to be loyal to one or two perfumes or colognes each season, instead of wearing every new brew which apgrances of their leading perfumes. | pears! The simple, sweet dears (as most of them are) like familiar frahats.

Use Cologne Lavishly Because cologne is a lighter fraishly than perfume to create the around your ears. (as some women

In my spring and summer perfume leaflet a choice of exquisite over the perfume inspired the co- colognes are listed. You may have logne. "A" is the lighter strength, it upon request if you enclose a "B" the heavier. self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. I shall also be my hand was too weak to open the There is no denying that summer happy to give you the name of this bidding vulnerable. After my part-

# CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

this voice test on your friends.

works as a maid in a Chicago

"She is a very capable girl and absolutely reliable," the woman ployed. who employs her explained to me.

thought of answering the telephone. louder voice? "When she does speak, it is in a weak, nasal manner. By that, I



mean she speaks through her nose, which makes her tones disagree-

only way she could get up nerve stenographers. enough to face a person and talk speaking.

"Dr. Crane, I wish you would of understanding what they say. talk to Mildred, and see if you can't Some of them will mutter or ta more socialized and happy." DIAGNOSIS:

After a conference with Mildred pretty well diagnosed the case.

hide from her public. You readers tion blank. It will work wonders may have noticed that timid school for shy people.

grances just as they like their old

You may, of course, spray it on

# Psychologist Northwestern University

If you want to conduct an inter-|children may speak hardly above esting experiment in social psy- a whisper. chalogy, just try to pick out the their own voices when they get in wallflower in the crowd by means a crowd. One of the first signs of of listening to several people recite an amateur on the stage is the the same sentences over the tele- fact that he speaks in such subdued phone. You can spot the salesman, tones that nobody can hear him betoo, as well as other extroverts. Try youd the front rows. What a Weak Voice Means

Every semester I have the stu-CASE N-169: Mildred P., aged 23, dents in my evening business psychology class arise and announce their names, hobbies and type of business in which they are em-

Many of them have such weak But she is so excessively shy voices that the students a few rows and untalkative that I feel sorry for away do not catch the name at all. her. She has no social life, and is Here is a little test for you readers: even so timid she is nearly Do you think a bookkeeper or a paralyzed with fright at the salesman would have the stronger,

How about the information girl versus the young woman who cuts stencils all day long? Or the popular young woman versus the wallflower? You can doubtless guess the right answers, for as a rule the salesman, the information girl and the popular young woman will have louder, firmer voices.

are afraid in a crowd.

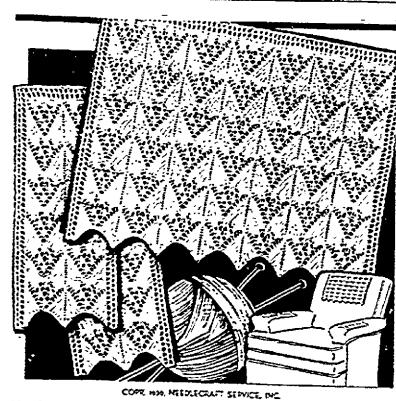
may really be very faint. Peculiar Protective Mannerisms If you readers will observe your human environment closely, I am "I have often wondered if her sure you will notice men who talk me, and his subsequent action in masal speech wasn't a defense me- out of the corners of their mouths, raising to five spades and then re-

Or they may hold their hands to him, was by disguising her voice before their mouths, thus obliterthrough this nasal manner of ating our sight of their lip movements, and thus reducing our ease

Some of them will mutter or talk help her. I want her to become through their noses, much as Mildred has been doing in today's case. She also had a dental inferority complex which helped I found that her employer had make her afraid of opening her lips.

Mildred improved markedly in Mildred had grown up on a her speech and personality by havfarm, as an only child of foreign ing her teeth cared for by a denborn parents. She had suffered tist, by deep breathing exercises many inferiority complexes from and some speech training, plus enthe time she entered the first grade, rolling in the COMPLIMENT Her weak voice and nasal speech CLUB. Send stamped, self-adwere further attempts by which to dressed envelope for your applica-

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# Wrong Person Blamed in Set Of Five Tricks

BY ELY CULBERTSON

team match the following hand resulted in one of the largest sets this | tial to healthy, effective growth. writer, has ever suffered, and the other members of the team agree that I was the culprit. I am an attorney and my stubborn nature refuses to accept the verdict, and I therefore make this appeal. Here is

"North-South vulnerable. NORTH AA K ¥Κ , **♦ K 10 8 4 A** 10 ¥A 10 9 5 2 None SOUTH AQJG3 ♥74 \*K Q 7

"The bidding was as follows: 4 heart 5 hearts Double 5 spades Pass

or not the play was good is immaterial). As our partners set six diamonds two tricks, we could have won the board had we played six

"The other members of my team claim that my bid of four spades caused the damage: I should have bid five clubs, or doubled, rather than rebid a four card suit. My answer was that a double was out

of the question against nonvulnerable opponents, and that I was justified in rebidding my spades because of my partner's jump raise; that if he had four spades, as I anticipated, our best spot was a four

"M.B.E., Pennsylvania." The men and women who are off the speaking basis if he first working at introvertive tasks which bid it that way and then blamed

keep them away from social conthe result on me. This I imagine, tacts a great deal, are more likely is a good enough decision on my correspondent's appeal. South was extremely conservative throughout Moreover, they are not so ac- the entire course of bidding, and customed to talking, so their own no part of the blame for going voice sounds unduly loud, though it down five tricks could be attached to him. North's action in giving a double raise in spades, when holding only two trumps (even the acechanism. It seems to me that the as when they dictate letters to their doubling takes away not only my speech, but my breath. At no time did North show a rebiddable club suit and, indeed, for all poor South could know, North might have opened with a weak four card (or even three card) suit. The only criticism I have of South is that his bidding was too timid. His four spade bid might well have ended

> South's four spade bid and evidentstrongly recommend that the entire team (barring South) do some intensive bidding research before

their next match. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Neither side vulnerable.

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Instead of trying to water the enlire garden on the same day, or evening, concentrate on one portion, and give it a thorough soaking, at least a foot down. Next day try another part. Such a soaking hould last a week, and the water will not be cold very long.

When cleaning a molding around room to protect the paper below place a piece of zinc or cardboard

Fine lace that has become slightly soiled can be made to look fresh

# Summer Camp Relieves Child Of Home and School Routine

BY ANGELO PATRI

Going to camp is part of a child's education and training. Ten months in the year he goes to school, in comparative inactivity. The usual school is concerned only with book lessons, and the conditions that make book learning effective. That means silence, stillness, much listening, much writing, much, too much, inactivity of body, the activity that is so essen-

Books are storehouses of ideas. Under a fine teacher they can be used to stimulate ideas and ideals, but the usual school conditions do not allow the essential step, the experiencing of the activity that realizes the ideas and approaches the ideals. Ten months of that kind of training is enough. The next two months ought to present a different environment, offer a different kind of inspiration. For that the camp in the country, by the shore, among the mountains, along the trails, seems to me just about

Children need to get away from home, and home needs to be freed of them, for a time. Any experience prolonged beyond a certain period, loses its effectiveness. Say the same thing too many times and the children cease to hear it. Feed them a certain article of diet too often and their stomachs refuse it because it

no longer nourishes the body. Keep a child home too long, hold him in a set routine too long, and he becomes immune to its influences. A stay in camp relieves the routine of home and school, makes the new environment effective, and, upon return, makes the old one seem good, wholesome and altogether to-be-de-

Taking camp for granted one must consider the kind of camp it is. What heads it? What are his ideals? What does he expect to do youfor the children? What are the sanitary conditions? How about the food and water? What sort of people are the counsellors and what is their training? And what is the pro-"I passed originally, feeling that

A camp that continues the activities the children have known for all their lives is not the thing that ner's opening club I still made the is wanted. A change from the routine, a new set of experiences, fine leadership, a chance for self-development, are what is needed more than anything else.

Years ago a friend of mine opened a camp for boys. A man, famous for his riches, sent his son to that spades, so I contracted for game camp. Unexpectedly, and wisely, he visited camp one day. The boys had built their homes out of materials at hand, and they cooked their own four spades and two clubs (whether meals, and served themselves. This particular day they had gone fish-

ing for their breakfast and were cooking the catch.

Down the trail came a sun-burned lad, his bare feet and legs scratched, one sleeve torn from its moorings and riding the wind, his trousers splashed and stained, lugging a pail of spring water. "Hi, you, Turkey. Don't you clean my fish. Lay off him. I caught him and I'll clean him and I'll eat him,

The father peered across the field at the youngster, now in the thick of kitchen mess and said, "Is that "It is," said the Head, thinking

that now he was going to be blasted out of sight, but ready to put up a fight for his idea. "You can have him for as long

as you'll keep him. It's the first time he's ever had a chance to live." That's what camp means many, many times—the very first chance a child ever had to really live. Give

it to him if you can, Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for renle.

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## The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

After the Spring rush of color in | boil down to improperly made rock the rock garden the picture remains garden soil and plants not adapted static for a while until warm weather approaches when we have begin to the exposures they were given. When making replacements, scoop ther approaches when we begin to out as much of the oil soil packed notice the empty spots caused by between the rocks as is possible to the sudden or slow death of many get out. Replace it with a soil mixrock garden treasures. To fill these er consisting of good loam, leaf spots with rapid growing annuals mold, sharp sand and stone chips. may relieve the situation temporar- One part of each should be used ily but the same picture will pre- and the mixing must be nearly pervail next season. Wise gardeners fect. Fill the cavity with this mix time arrives.

partner and I at no time went off If the fissures between the stones the plant takes hold.

is settled, set new plants in it so If the rocks were properly set that only the crown protrudes from when the garden was built there the crevice or stands above the soil

the speaking basis over this result. were deep and if water drained into Be sure however that the plants and not away from the fissures the are suited to the exposure given. home How can I break him of this stone work is probably correct. The Sun-loving plants should be set in habit? Well, all I can say is just this: I soil and the nature of the plant front of a rock while shade loving species should be shaded for the Answer

# Man Won't Put Up With Wife $Who \, Has \, Chip \, on \, Her \, Shoulder$

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-A girl of 20 is soon to be married to a fine young man. She is very wilful. She is very high-tempered. She is always hunting arking) was so bad that words fail guments. She never appreciates anything. All her life she has had her way in virtually everything. If she wanted a car, she got it. If she wanted



you tell us what is wrong and how to solve our problem? . HER FAMILY. Answer: It looks as if the poor young man who is going to marry this selfish young shrew is about to solve your problem of how to get lessly julged. And I have known rid of her. But it is pitiful to think of the more than one man who has lost

expensive dresses and shoes, she got them.

When she comes home to meals she fights

about things at the office. She fights, fights,

stand her temper and her tantrums and her know his way among the silver. exactions very long, for it doesn't take a prophet to foresee that she will be one of the women who spend most of their time in the divorce court

For in this day, and with this generation of men, hen's teeth are no rarer than meek and patient hus-1 bands who bow their heads to their ny and sweet-tempered, the miser wives' abuse and let it roll over generous and open-handed, the them without their resenting it shrew so mild that butter wouldn't Nor are there many men who will melt in her mouth, the selfish turnall the fighting they want in busi- things never happen. ness, and when they come home they want peace and quiet, not to be forced into a pitched battle.

themselves soon find themselves women. deserted for more amiable ladies, And it serves them right. So far as women are concerned, nothing pays sweet disposition.

But any chance of changing a girl roughshod over her family is simset too deeply in her character ever to be changed. They have become as much a part of the individual as his could have changed her, but not that makes the drunkard reform and become sober, the grouch sun-

Squeeze out between the hands, but do not wring; then wash again in warm soapsuds. Rinse thoroughly in warm water, then in cold.

Don't make the mistake of ironing turkish towels, as the nap will be flattened and much of the absorbent quality of the towel is lost.

and usage have made them. And this is what makes it so important Hence their wives who always that we should develop in children have a chip on their shoulders that the characteristics we wish them they dare their husbands to knock to have as group-ups instead of exoff, the poison-tongue wives, the pecting them to change from what you think of it? TWENTY-TWO. arguing wives and the selfish wives we have made them into what they who never consider anybody but should be when they are men and

such dividends in matrimony as a they never taught ber to hold her who for twenty years has ridden As a result they have made an ovply hopeless. All of her faults of inevitably ruin her own life and temper and temperament have been the life of any man she may marry. Twenty years ago her parents

or her skin. It is only in novels that now. It is too late. They must reap a miracle occurs in the last chapter what they have sown. In all the world I doubt if there is a worse crime than that committed by the weak parents who bring up undisciplined children to curse all with whom they come in contact.

**CRISP FROCK** 



Fairest of the Fair is this crisp little frock that knows its way round the gay summer scene.' In Pattern 4176, Anne Adams has created a style that's news. There's "World of Tomorrow" fashion in the flare of its 9-gore skirt . . . in the buttoned tabs at the high square neck and pretty sleeves. There's a "Treasure Island" of flattery in the simple yoke . . . in the softly gathered easy fit of the bodice. Make this style in a daintily-spaced flower print, add fresh lace trimming, and you'll have one of the prettiest frocks you've ever owned. The accompanying Sewing Instructor guides you step by step. Pattern 4176 is available in

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tyle number Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Well, it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks, as the old proverb said, then turned his back and says, and it is very difficult to get slammed into the kitchen. a man to change the habits of eating that he acquired as a youngster. If Mother allowed little Johnny to put his elbows on the table when in the Macks' kitchen. Betsy herself he was 3 and make a barrage of his hands and arms through which fined to her room by her mother, her shoveled food into his mouth. John is mighty likely to partake of fiant child until she burst into tears. his nourishment in the same way when he is 30-odd.

It is queer that men who are highly intelligent, progressive and up-to-date in every other way, and She gets everything and anything her heart who are quick to notice every moddesires. At present she works in an office. ern improvement, seem so often to pay so little attention to table etiquette. I have seen men who had on fights. Her parents are heartbroken by her the very latest thing in smart ways and just can't stand it any longer. Can clothes and who had paid the greatest care to every detail of their toilets who yet ate peas with their mented. "Don't you go startin' a knives and gargled their soup. They seem to think that their table manners do not matter, yet there is nothing by which they are so ruthlife of torture into which he is innocently the promotion he deserved and blundering. However, he probably won't craved simply because he did not

However, I will tell you this for your comfort. Emily Post says that first plate without direction, puts it is now perfectly proper to put it down in front of her and says, your elbows on the table in the pauses between courses when the does the same with the lady of secconversation has got so thrilling you ond importance (who should be want to lean forward and hear it. So maybe you can get your husstand for scrappy wives. They get ed into altruists. In real life these band to wait to lean on the table he should ask the women at the until after he has refreshed him-

Dear Miss Dix-The young man with whom I have been keeping making each keep it instead of company is very demonstrative handing in on to you and this embarrasses me when he Another Courtesy To One's Guests tries to kiss me in public. What do

There is a time and place for all lacking in good taste.



Dear Mrs. Post: From time to

# TWO AGAINST LOVE

THE CHARACTERS Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heriess. | fight with Josie now, She probly feels jest as bad as us about it."

Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate of Seacliff.

Yesterday: Little Betsy takes Jocelyn's doll and bracelet to show Uncle Bob what she wants him to

> Chapter 22 🥋 BETSY'S APOLOGY

A half hour before supper Bob and Gretchen and Tally changed into swim-suits and splashed and swam in the warm summer surf. When the sun was half over the

hallenged. Jocelyn's car was in the Macks'

driveway. She was waiting for them those, too. I was going to put every near the back door, looking smart and expensive in a suit of pale truly, Miss Joshlyn!" green linen, a floppy linen hat raming her vexed face, her small feet fucked into high-heeled green "Hello, Lyn," Bob said. "I'd kiss

you if I wasn't dripping." Gretchen and Tally started on into the house.

"Just a minute, please," Jocelyn ordered. "I wish to speak to all three of you."

She held out a red hair ribbon. 'Is this Betsy's?"

"Why-why, yes," Gretchen affirmed. "Where did you find it?" "In my room. My French doll is missing-you know, Bob, the one Geoff brought me from San Francisco—and the musical powder box and my emerald bracelet. Since I

found her hair ribbon on the floor

beside my dressing table, I gather Betsy took the things." Bob looked at his wife, who appeared completely astounded. "I'm ery sorry, Lyn," he said. "I'll get the things, of course, and return them to you."

Jocelyn had meant to be reasonable about the whole affair, but Tally's eyes were so scornful that she heard herself blurting:

"It isn't that the items are valuable, Bob. But the child certainly should know better than to steal, You must punish her severely so it won't happen again!"

Gretchen pushed the damp black hair off of her cheeks. "I will not punish her, Miss Russell," she declared. "I don't blame her one bit We've always been too poor to buy her fancy dolls and other toys. The ones we gave her were cheap and shoday. She never saw beautiful, expensive things before. She's not a thief and she knows better, but she wanted them so badly she took them anyhow, knowing she couldn't keep them and knowing she would be punished. Don't you realize she's still a baby? Only five years old? I have taught her not to take things that aren't hers . . . but even grown people sometimes forget if they are tempted enough. I'll get the things for you and I'll talk to her about it. but I refuse to spank her or let any-

Gretchen hurried into the house. sister's perturbed face. "I'm so ashamed of you, Lyn," ne

'Unfair' Betsy's misdemeanor cast a pall over the usually gay dinner table was not present, having been con-

who had talked to the flushed, de-"I couldn't get a word out of her." Gretchen said miserably. "I don't back of the house, holding the know what to do. I-wouldn't have had this happen for anything. Whatever possessed her, anyhow?"

"Jocelyn needn't have made such a fuss," Bob asserted. "Would you like me to handle it?" Tally asked, realizing that both Bob and Greichen were too distraught

to be reasonable. The young couple nodded. "Tally's allus the goat," Gramp com-

one to the other and not taken to each place by a maid? Answer: The host should ask the lady who is seated in the place of honor on his right: "Do you like light or dark meat or rare or well done slices?" He then nands this first plate to her. Or. if no choice is involved, he simply prepares the "This is for you. Mrs. Jones." He sitting on his left). If he carves according to each person's direction table, (his wife last), and then the men. If he names the person for whom each plate is intended, there ought not to be any difficulty in

Dear Mrs. Post: In our community it is customary for people to stop in at a church, uninvited, to watch a wedding. This is a small town and naturally everyone has things, and public places are not some interest in everyone else even the ones for lovemaking. It makes though they may be no more than you look cheap and common and speaking acquaintances. Usually the people who have the most right to the best seats come last and find the worst seats left for them I would like the situation to be different at my wedding if I can institute a change without seeming rude. Con I do something and how would I do this?

Answer: You simply put up one white ribben barrier back of the few front pews reserved for your nearest relatives, and then put a second white ribbon back of a second block of pews which are for your particular friends. Back of these two ribboned sections, people would be scaled according to early arrival - without discriminating between the invited and the not invited as is customary, in your community.

Read Geenen's

4 Pages of Super Values — SAVE! Pages 17-18-19-20

When the meal was finished Taly went up to Betsy's room, collected the purloined articles and the child, and went around to the Russells' front door.

Jocelyn came out on the porch, observed the little girl's tear-stained cheeks, and felt wretched about the whole affair. Betsy regarded her with solemn, chastened eyes as Tal-

ly gave her a little shove forward. "I'm terrible sorry I tooked your doll and things," she recited dutifully as per instructions. Then on her own she added, "I didn't steal 'em, though. Mister Bob said one horizon they came out of the break- time he'd get me a doll like this ers, laughing and calling to each one and I just wanted to show it to sim so's he'd know what kind to "Race you up to the house," Bob | get me-an' I thought maybe if he saw the box that sings and the bracelet, he maybe would get me

> "You didn't tell me that, Betsy," Tally chided.

single thing back, I was, Honest and

"I couldn't, Uncle Tally, 'cause everybody scolded me so much— There were tears in Jocelyn's eyes as she knelt down before the little girl. "I'm sorry, too," she said softly. You see, when I was a little girl my grandma always bought me everything I wanted and I didn't realize how a litle girl would feel when she saw pretty things she couldn't have. I want to give you the doll and the singing box and I'll buy you a bracelet that will fit your wrist much better than this,

Betsy asked in an awed voice. "Yes." A little hesitantly Betsy went close to Jocelyn and reached out her chubby arms, Jocelyn drew her

"You mean I can keep Molly?"

big one-

near and hugged her. "Is everything all right now?" she whispered. deeply stirred by the feel of the child's trembling body. "No." declared Tally. Betsy cannot have the things. Jocelyn stared at him over the

top of the child's head. "But why

"Because she has to learn not to

help herself to other people's possessions. Do you think this experience will do her any good if now, after raising a row and accusing her of stealing, you very generously give her the things?' Jocelyn stood up, contempt dark-

think she's had her lesson. I also think you're being unfair and un-"And I think you're being inconsistent and stupid!" he retorted. Come along, Betts."

ening her eyes as she met his. "I

"I want the dolly-" she wailed "Joshlyn gived it to me, Uncle

'Mire Of Self-Pity' He picked her up in his arms. 'You can't have it, Betsy. It isn't

"You are the most impossible, the most stubborn, the most contrary male I ever saw in my life!" Jocelyn raged.
"Oh, be quiet," he ordered. "You make me sick. I'm not going to Tally following. Bob looked at his have Betsy grow up into a spoiled brat, and that's final. If she finds

out now that she can't own way whenever she wants it, she'll be a fit companion for people when she grows up." "Meaning I'm not?"

"Exactly,

Thorndyke opened the door and peered out, "What's going on out here, Lyp?" "Good\_night, Miss Russelli" Tally said with stiff politeness, ignoring Thorn. He strode off around the

Thorn tried again. "Lyn, what is the trouble?" "Oh, it's none of your business!"

weeping child against his shoulder.

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TES, it's time to pack up Your troubles and cares - forget all about the dozen and one things that can happen to disturb what otherwise might have been a pleasant trip.

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#### pensive than their sister perfumes, grance you must use it more lavsences which must go into perfume effect you desire. Of course it is brews. This makes it possible for us best as the finishing touch to a leito flaunt exquisite and expensive surely tubbing, splashed all over fragrances which we might not oth- your fresh clean skin. Not just Many good colognes come in two apply perfume), but all over you. strengths, and if you like a lot of Give yourself a brisk cologne patstrengths, and it you like a lot of scent about you, you will want the ting. Then the lovely fragrance remains with you a long time, and

fragrance. It is delicate, refreshing, your lingerie and on your gloves, remote-but with a deep allure. A but I feel it is better to keep the pleasing echo of its perfume com- fragrance coming from You, rather panion, which a leading American than from the accessories you carry.

Spread Your Charm

the hand: "South, dealer.

Double Redouble Pass

conservative (to my mind) call of one spade (partner's third hand bid might be light), expecting to show my club support later. However, at my next opportunity I saw no reason to show this support in view of my partner's jump raise in in spades, with the above result. West opened a spade, and the final result was a five trick set. I took

clubs.

trick spade game and not a five trick club game (especially in duplicate play). I was not interested in a slam, in view of my two hearts, do reconstruction work when this ture and tamp down well. After it "I will appreciate your opinion in this case. You are at liberty to decide either way without fear, as my will be little need to change them. line. Water well and shade until

who bid a hand as atrociously as North did, but I am afraid we'd go

the bidding when, as a matter of fact, he should have given serious thought to a slam. Since not only North but the other teammates as well, condemned ly whitewashed North's bidding, I

NORTH ▲10873

My Neighbor Says-

People continue to be what habit

The parents of this girl never taught her to control her temper; tongue when she was angry: they never taught her to play fair or to do without the things she wanted. erbearing, selfish virago, who will

Dear Dorothy Dix-Is there any way to keep a husband from put- ion, but couriesy and that you ting his elbows on the table? I never see my husband at meals ex-cept through his hands, with his ter where you might find yourself food, glass or silverware poised in living. While this answers a questhe air. He isn't tired or lazy, but tior that has song been in my mind, Piace rubbers on lars pefore you still can't sit at the table without I am s'ill som what in d aibt. How

time, in answer to various questions on serving, I have noticed that you bar serving your self first, stating that this involves not only fashwould not have yourself served again by steeping it for several start canning. There will then be leaning on his elbows. It is very un- can this courtesy to one's guests be have company or are away from ing and the plates are passed from

# Aldermen Defer **Action on Buying New Car for Nurse**

Committee Fails to Reach Decision After Study Of Four Bids

Kaukauna - Bids on a new car for the city nurse were "placed on file for further consideration," by the common council last night. After a recess to consider the bids the public health and education committee could reach no decision, as three bids offered a trade in allowance on the present car and the fourth did not. The advertisement made no mention of trading the vehicle now in use.

Gustman Chevrolet Sales com-

pany offered a Chevrolet for \$575; D and I Motor Sales, a Ford for \$687; Kaukauna Motor Car company, a Plymouth for \$719, and Gurnee Motor company, a Plymouth for \$713. The first company gave in the order above.

The board of public works reported that Woodrow Diehl was having difficulties in collecting garbage Some residents are taking their garbage to city dumps and others problem referred to the public health and education committee. Work relief projects are to be placed under the board, with the chairman to place the men. Relief labor will be used to scrape and repaint the Wisconsin avenue bridge.

Asks About Walk Alderman Mertes asked what had the board June 6, to build a side- were Leo Van de Loo, Gib Knorr walk into Riverside park. Alder- and M. Niesz, Shoes; G. Mathis and man Seggelink replied that this F. Effa, Merchants; J. Reichelt and could not be included in the pressidence of the petition, referred to Gertz Tavern. 12 to 3. Batteria, part of the board June 6, to build a side- were Leo Van de Loo, Gib Knorr 17, and over 18, will be taken up to 3. Saturday, July 1, in the mornings at the library grounds, Kemp and the library grounds at the library grounds, Kemp and the library grounds at the lib become of the petition, referred to asked that the board include it in south side. Nelson complimented the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the

water regatta Saturday and Sun-

Seggelink presented a bill for \$22.50 for the expenses of John Haid, assistant chief of police, to the convention at LaCrosse in June. Payment of such bills was customary, Seggelink said, but it was pretty near time to stop doing it, he added. Aldermen Kindler said such as last summer is forecast by Robert Baker, presiadded. Aldermen Kindler said such as last summer is forecast by Robert Baker, presiadded. Aldermen Kindler said such dent of Baker Canning company, bills had been paid in the past and should be paid now, adding that week. Workers will go on the job licemen's Protective association was said. doing fine work by means of its safety meetings here and in Little were packed, with 700 acres under as upper grade and domestic sci-Chute and Kimberly, and through contract. This year's acreage will ence teacher at the Hilbert public school patrol organizations. Alder- run to 600 acres. Rain damage to school, man Mertes supported Seggelink the peas and failure of the peas to Mertes. lertes supported Seggelink, Oscar Alger suggesting this bill be decreased crop. Seventy-five per Mrs. Harry Anderson, for the last Navarino Sunday school and the paid and future expenses disallowed unless specifically authorized by the council. The council approved ployed for the duration of the sea- was accompanied by Mrs. Anderson the basement of the church follow-

A resolution was approved authorizing the transfer to the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company of all title and rights to the 32 per cent water right, in exchange for which the city received 100 per cent of the flow below the Badger pow-

Approve Reservoir Plan A letter from the Kaukauna Central Labor Union thanked the city for the use of the council rooms

during the body's organization, and pledged its willingness to serve the city. Mayor Nelson suggested the union go on record approving the Lily reservoir plan. Alderman Seggelink said his reports from Madison indicated the plan was not faring so well, and his motion that the city formally go on record approving the plan, with such notification to be sent to senate and assembly

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules will have the last aye, or no, as Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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#### **BIT OF MONKEY BUSINESS**

One of the most popular spots in the Beckmann and Gereiy Shows, which opened last night on the Memorial Drive show grounds, is "mon-keytown." There are more than 50 similar actors from far-away countries to delight the children.

# no price on a trade in, while the other bidders, taking the car, gave net prices of \$516, \$590, and \$580.95. Divisions Begin Season Play

wear tennis shoes, with crepe shoes

emphasized, as such footwear tears

facilities at LaFollette park. Avail-

able from 9 to 11:30 in the morn-

ing and 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the af-

At School at Hilbert

Hilbert - Miss Gladys Riter of

while the girls are present.

when playing.

adults eligible.

Kaukauna — Midget, intermediate and junior softball leagues got un-Kemp explained. When players are have other means of disposal. No der way this week with initial con-rubbish with garbage in it will be tests yesterday, according to Clif-ed to limit their time to two sets, picked up from now on, with the ford H. Kemp, recreational super- and to play doubles, giving more players a chance. Players must

In the midget division the Tigers beat the Lions, 9 to 8, in 9 innings. with a heel not permissible, Kemp J. Sanders and Clayton Kiffe formed the battery for the Tigers, with ed the battery for the Tigers, with up the tapes. Players should keep Bob LaPlante pitching and Bob off the courts following a rain, un-Giordana catching for the losers. In the intermediate division Modern Boys are required to wear a shirt Shoes beat the South Side Merchants, 7 to 3, and Cubs defeated Gertz Tavern, 12 to 3. Batteries

In the junior class Mike Niesz' the next project. Mayor Nelson said team lost to Carl Giordana's playhe favored the fixing up of the ers, 8 to 7 in 8 innings. Phelan Fempark's entrance, and also wished to al hurled for the winners, with go on record as advocating two city | Steve Andrejeski behind the bat. swimming pools, possibly one in Art Grissman and Aloys Peters Riverside park, and one on the pitched and caught for the winners. Because of the many players wishing to use the tennis courts

#### President of Dundas Pea Factory Predicts Smaller Pack This Year Tuesday and Thursday mornings

the Kaukauna branch of the Po-jeither today or Thursday, Baker

Last summer about 200,000 cases Belmont has accepted the position with Aldermen Otto Ludtke and fill out will be responsible for the a guest at the home of her sister. Church of Christ, the Bethseda and secretaries at the courthouse cent is early pack and the rest late. 10 days, left Monday afternoon for

son, estimated by Baker as about and son Jack, who, will spent a ing the worship period in the forefive weeks. Of this number 48 are week there visiting her mother, noon. girls, working two shifts, while the men will work one.

car Alger of Kaukauna is different,

and last night he convinced the

common council that something

should be done about it. For six

name topped the list, and he was

council, but the complainant didn't have much hope for relief himself.
What to do about it? Let the roli

being first, so from now on Alger

representatives, was unanimously

cil will consider tavern licenses at

OF SUMMER

the case may be.

a meeting June 27.

approved.

last in line, said he didn't mind wvening.

Mrs Anna Symous and Mrs. Miller.

with relatives. That very few people object because their last name begins with a certain letter. But Alderman Os-

Mich who attended the wedding son; songs, by the Children's choir; of the former's nicce. Miss Kathrine "Tommy's Prayer," La Vada Falk; Gongies Monday morning at De song, "Where He Leads Me," con-Pere errived here Monday after- gregation; "I Love Chlidren's Day," room for a visit at the home of Ruth Gunderson; instrumental se-Mrs. Mc Cole's cousin, Mrs. Jay lection, Junior Martell, with Mrs. P.

years, Alger said, he had to vote first on every question because his hall. The Rev. J. M. Ayers will be Life," the Rev. P. W. Martell, illusgrowing tired of it Ben Bell, a former alderman, had squeezed out, in charge. of this spot when Alger joined the

to begin Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holman of Chi- tion. cage were guests at the home of the

Band Rehearsal to be Held Wednesday Night

order." Alderman Edward Steidl, Ziskind from Friday until Sunday

Kaukauna - A band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Wednesday eve-William Robach and Henry Alears ning at the high school Clarence wrote they wanted their \$200 tavern bonds returned, as the state law morning. Anyone who has an inhad been repealed. The requests strument, in addition to the reguwere laid over. William Hass was lar members, is welcome. Several granted a Class A license. The coun- basses and a baritone are available.

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# Committees are Selected for Year's Work of Woman's Club

Kaukauna - Standing commit- Miller; education, Mrs. L. J. Merlo, tees for next year were approved chairman, Mrs. H. C Cooke, Mrs. A. yesterday afternoon as Kaukauna Smith, Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber Mrs. Mayor Breaks Tie Vote on Woman's club held its annual meet- R. J. Deloria, Miss Bernice M. Haping at the library clubrooms. They per; safety, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, are as follows: Public welfare, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Vera Brier; Mrs. Henry Olm, chairman, Mrs. P. N. William Buchberger, Mrs. J. J. J. Frank Haen, Miss Ceil Flynn; Haass, Mrs. George Eimmerman, American home, Mrs. Walter P. Mrs. L. C. Smith; citizenship, Mrs. Hagman, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Van E. J. Bolinske, chairman, Mrs. G. Elis, Mrs. Sylvester Berens, Mrs. J. Flangan, Mrs. A. Seifert, Mrs. Leroy Seifert, Mrs. Arthur Look; Alfred Ristau, Mrs. Oline Mills, civic and social service, Mrs. Roy Nelson, chairman, Mrs. F. W. Gro-Music and drama M Music and drama, Mrs. C. Runte gan, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. H. Derus, co-chairmen, Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, Mrs.

Art, Mrs. M. A. Raught, chairman, Mrs. D. D. Clow, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. A. A. Gustman, Mrs. W.

## Mankosky Squad Trims Ritz Team

Coals Pile Up 20 Runs to Take Easy Victory in League Game

Kaukauna- The Mankosky Coals piled up 20 runs, the largest total of the season, in taking the measure of Ritz Tavern last night in a city league contest. The 20 to 4 win enabled the Coals to go into a tie for second place, with two wins be transacted. and one loss, with the Kappell Tav-

Art Grissman, Ed Jaeckl and Gloudeman were unfortunate til the surfaces have been rolled. enough to be on the mound for the losers, giving up 17 hits, including ciety. The party will be public. four doubles, a triple and two Registrations for tournaments in three classes, ages 12 to 14, 15 to home runs. In addition the trio

in the first, four in the third, five in the fourth and four apiece in the bake sale beginning at 11 o'clock in return insists that not only the without a hit in the third, when ware store. Members also are but that the nine directors of the should be able to decide now," Nel-Van Drasek, Niesz and Kuchel-planning a picnic at LaFollette park meister walked, with Kiffe's roller Tuesday. ternoon are horseshoes, softball, going through the first baseman blocks, cut-outs, can and washer and right fielder to allow all four to score.

game and croquet, pesides the reg-Kuchelmeister paced the winners ular playground equipments One at bat, scoring five runs and maktennis court has been set aside for ng four hits. Bob Van Drasek had supervised play by youngsters three safeties, including a home run and triple. Steve Andrejeski A story hour, to be held at 9:30 tripled for the Ritz, with Art Grissman and Jaeckl getting two bag-

> Tonight the Kaukanna Klubs, tied for the led with the CYO, will face the Kaukauna Machine Corp-

#### Meeting and Program Held at Leeman Church by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman and

Leeman — A union fellowship low by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar. meeting was held Sunday at the Congregational church when the Foreman attended a meeting of Tuesday afternoon. One hundred and ten will be em- her home at Norway. Mich. She school had a picnic dinner served in

A program was given in the af-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, ternoon in honor of Children's day: daughters Shirley and Marlene left Prayer, by Amond Olson; song. Tuesday for Biver Falls where they "Bring Them In," Congregational will spend several weeks vacation Sunday school; "He Blazed the Way." Tessie Cook: "Angry Words." Mr. and Mrs John Mc Cole, Ardys Ames and Dorothy Leeman; guests Monday at the home of Mr. daughter Katherine of Sagola, "Your Harvest," Harland Gunder-

W. Martell as organist; recitation, There will be church services at Henry Svetnicka; "Little Boy Blue," 7:30 Sunday evening at the village Vera Gunderson: "God in the Home trated by a portrait done in crayon Work at the canning factory was by Mrs. Martell: closing song, "Trust and Obey," by the congrega-

The service which was planned to be called in inverse alphabetical latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. have been held at the Allen picnic

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# Council Agrees To Cancel \$4,000 Loan to Foundry

Proposal to Hold Referendum

Kaukauna - The common council last night voted 7 to 3 to cancel the indorsements on a note for \$4,-000, representing a loan to the Mopany made in 1934. An amendment to the motion to have a referendum on the question was defeated, 6 to 5, with Mayor Lewis F. Nelson's negative ballot deciding the issue. Opposing cancellation of the note

Evangeline Farwell, Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. Arthur Mongin, Mrs. Ed Sager, Mrs. L. Miller; motion pictures, Mrs. John Cleland, chair-M. Ludtke and Juic Mertes, with Al Hartzheim, Frank Femal, George Luebke, Raymond Nagel, Edward man, Mrs. Reuben Rosenblatt, Mrs. C. Boyd, Mrs. L. F. Green, Mrs. Clifford H. Kemp; girl scouts, Mrs. Seggelink voting for it. Those who Cinford H. Kemp; girl scouts, Mrs. R. McCarty, chairman, Mrs. James O'Connell, Mrs. Herman Runte, Mrs. William Klumb, Mrs. Clifford H. Kemp; social, Mrs. Martin Holmes, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Martens, Mrs. J. C. McCarty, Mrs. Ben Ives, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Henry Greischar favored a referendum at the next spring election were Merics, Femal, Alger, Ludtke and Kindler. Seggelink, finance committee

head, opened discussion of the note, stating the council's action would influence the city's industrial future for years to come. He quoted from the city records showing the setting up of the fund to aid industry and its approval at the polls by more than two to one. Recalls Circumstances

"Now along comes July, 1934,"
Seggelink went on "The Moloch company, having used up all its meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will available resources appeared before the council and requested that Mrs. Philip Hartzheim will enterthe city come to its aid. It appears as though it was a case of the city tain at cards Friday afternoon at coming to the rescue with money her home on W. Tenth street for that the voters had previously votthe benefit of St. Mary's Altar soed for that purpose or else have the plant close down. The men Sacred Heart court No. 556, Womwould not have been able to get en Catholic Order of Foresters, will paid then for the labor they had gested a referendum vote. Aldermeet at 8 o'clock tonight at St. performed and many of them man Nagel supported Seggelink's would have been compelled out of necessity to ask the city to sup-

gregational church is sponsoring a this fund to help out this time but signer of the note, voted against it. planning a picnic at LaFollette park

company endorse on the back of this note that they fointly and severally guarantee the payment of the note at maturity."

A month ago, when he first Jearned the council would be asked to cancel the note, he was note are still paying interest on notes floated to take care of payrolls since July of 1934, besides \$53,054, Seggetink said.

"We have appropriated \$1,500 to prepare a booklet advertising Kaukauna's industrial advantages," he Joosten of this town. went on. "Can you imagine an industrialist reading that the city is ments were served, sucing directors of a defunct company for a loan that was supplied from a fund which people had voted to help industry? It appears to me we cannot afford to try to were Aldermen Oscar Alger, Otto force the repaymen, of this loan, Seggelink concluded.

Letter from Ray Seggelink read a leter from M. T. Steidl. Chris Kindler and T. L. Ray, secretary-treasurer of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, in which the writer said that he and Karl E. Stansbury, company presi- Joseph Ebben of this town. Cards dent, had reached the conclusion that sufficient reasons for the cancellation of the note existed, even although the company, through taxes, would pay a "sizeable portion" of the amount.

Harry F. McAndrews gave h opinion, as city attorney, that the council had a legal right to cancel the indorsements, and his opinion as a citizen, that not to cancel is would be "punishing good citizens for being good citizens." The indorsers had no hope of financial return, the payroll was kept up and relief costs down, he said.

Alderman Ludtke inquired as to what power the company received free from the utility. No answer was given. Alderman Mertes said he had insisted in 1934 that the direcviewpoint, and Alger joined with Mertes in asking for a referendum. When the council deadlocked on "The council votes \$4,000 from this question, Mayor Nelson, a

"The council has had all the in-

Wedding Anniversary

Party at Vandenbroek Vandenbrock-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Boogard entertained at their home Sunday evening in bon-or of the first wedding anniversary against such action. Seggelink con-of their son-in-law and daughter, tinued, but since then be had ac-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wildenberg. quired more information on the Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. subject. Directors who indorsed the Willard Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Boogard, the Misses Marian and Mildred Vanden Boogard, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. having made cash contributions of William Hietpas, Richard Van De Voort, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. John Joosten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Groll, Martha and Richard

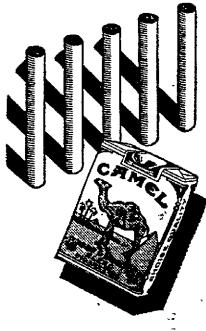
Cards were played and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben of this town entertained relatives at their home in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Kerkhof, Miss Betty Kerkhof, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben, Miss Susan Ebben, Martin Eb-ben, Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, Mrs. Mary Berghuis, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghuis, Combined Locks, and Mr. and Mrs. were played and refreshments were served.

son said. The aldermen then voted to cancel the endorsements.

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grounds was changed because of The young people of the Congregational Sunday school will hold a pie and ice cream social in the church basement Friday evening TENGINES!

## 7:30 Thursday evening at the Second street hall. Degree work will Freiburger Dwelling Hortonville - Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger entertained their card club at their home Monday evening. High prizes were won Mrs. Marion Shambeau, Hortonville delegates of the local Woman's Relief corps, attended the three-day Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones of Weyauwega and Mrs. Mary Lungwitz of Fremont were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ina V. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pepper and Mrs. Maud Otis of Antigo were **BRONZ-Z-Z** MEAN-Z-Z-Z MILE-Z-Z-Z Your Mileage Merchant CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

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hall. Mrs. Ferne Noonen is chair-

Odd Fellows lodge will meet at

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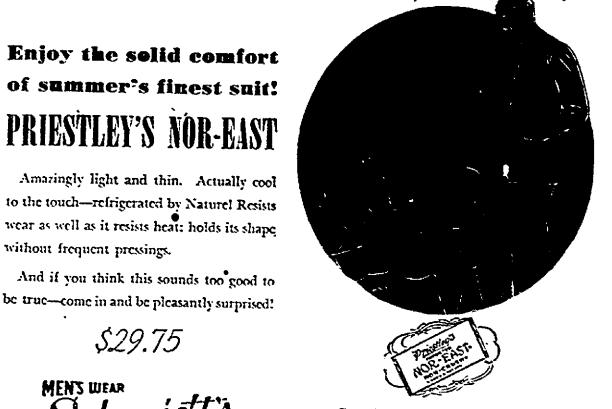
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# Guest From Switzerland Will Leave Thursday With Appleton Couple on Trip to West Coast

M ISS TABEA KUHN, Zurich, Louis Schmidt is confined to St. Switzerland, who arrived in Elizabeth Hospital. time ago to visit with her brother do in a life time. She and her avenue. brother visited the New York World's fair after she arrived on the Queen Mary, and tomorrow she will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn drive, left last week on a practice on a month's trip to the west coast, cruise with other cadets of Naval Last week she visited with her R. O. T. C. units at various colsister, Mrs. C. L. Negley at Crivitz, leges and universities. Sailing on a

Mrs. L. L. Alsted and Miss Mary Alsted, 735 South street, left today for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Schmidt, Milwaukec, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

# Seventh Grade Bible Pupils Visit Synagog

O gain a background for their study of "The Living Church," seventh grade pupils in the Community Daily Vacation Bible school were taken to Moses Montefiore synagog, St. Joseph's Catholic church and First Methodist church recently for tours of inspections and explanations of the three types of churches. The Bible school is now in its final week.

The children went first to Moses Moniefiore synagog where Rabbi Rainh De Koven spoke about the Jewish religion and its ceremonies. At St. Joseph's church the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., assistant paster, took the group through the and something of the rituals of the Roman Catholic church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pestor of First Methodist church, fold the children how Methodism developed and explained the symbolism of the decorations in his church.

The theme of the worship service which opens the Bible school each morning at Trinity English Lutheran church is "Knights of Right." based on the idea of the Knights of the Round Table of "Idylis of the King." The first week the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity church, the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, and Dr. John B. Hanna of First Congregational church spoke to the children, and on Flag day Dr. Harry C. Culver of First Methodist church was speaker. The Rev. ical Reformed church gave a sermon on "Keeping One's Word," and the Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, told a medieval story following the Round Table theme.

and tomorrow morning George F. Werner will give a blackboard talk, The Rev. G. H. Blum of Emmanuel Evangelical church is scheduled to speak Friday morn-

Mrs. Homer O. Pence was chairman of the social hour following the meeting of Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Jacobs and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, schaiskopf awards by Mrs Jake Gerrits and Mrs. Floyd McGilclan, the plumpsack prize by Mrs. place with which the other two urday night in St. Paul Episcopal ing at Sacred Heart church in Sher-. Theresa Vander Linden, and court whist honors by Mrs. Joseph Laux and Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. John Stoeger and Mrs. John Kraft received special prizes. Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger will be social chairman for the July meeting.

Twelve members of Circle 3 of First Congregational church held a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park to wind up the year's activities. Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain of the circle which will resume meetings in September.

An ice cream and strawberry social will be given by Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 9 o'clock in the Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond street.

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> Douglas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, 1515 S. Alicia ship of the United States navy, they went first from New York to Boston to pick up the Harvard and Yale units and then cruised south to be joined by the Georgia "Tech" contingent. The cruise will continue to the West Indies and then back to New London, Conn., where the boys will spend a week at the submarine base. After the cruise Mr. White, who is a student at Northwestern university, plans to go to California to visit his parents, who are moving to the west the end of

Mrs. Benjamin Russell and Miss Ann Russell, 190 S. River drive, are expected back next week from New York, where they went earlier this month to attend the wedding of Carson Russell and Miss Janice Elizabeth Williams, which took place June 10. They are now in Saugerties, N. Y., a village in the

#### Mrs. Shannon Will Attend Club Parley

tional convention of the organizational convention of the organization July 9 to 14 at Kansas City, ner, Sheboygan. Attendants will be Milwaukee-Downer seminary, were Mo., at a picnic meeting of the club last night at Pierce park Mrs. Shannon and Miss Anita Losly, delegates to the state convention held this month at Lawsonia, Green Lake, reported on the sessions. Thirty-seven members attended the picnic supper and meet- the summer session at Cornell uni- hall street, Whitefish Bay. ing. There will be another picnic

The convention theme of the biennial national convention will was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, be "One Hundred Years of Wom- honorary society. Mr. Gibson is a en's Progress in Business and the graduate of the University of Illiciological problems.

Dr. Herbert Moore, associate professor of psychology at Mt. Holyoke college and author of "Psychology for Business and Industry" will address the convention session on This week the roungsters are July 13 on "Vocational Advance-learning the clory of Sir Galahad, ment and its Worries," and the preceding day Dr. Viva Boothe acting director of the bureau of business research and professor of sociology at Ohio State university, will be keynote speaker on the program theme for next year, "Business Women in a Democracy."

NOT AMONG WINNERS

Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer were incorrectly re-Ehhart-Parker Tuesday night at the parish hall ported among the winners at the Miss Jane Caroline Ehhart, Mil- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westencontract bridge tournament Mon-waukee, who became affiliated with berger, Sherwood, became the bride day night at Butte des Morts Golf Alpha Chi Omega sorority while of Harry F. Augustine, son of the club. Mrs E. J. Van Vonderen and she was a student at Lawrence col- late Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine Mrs. Amy E. Clemons won the lege, was married at 8 o'clock Sat- of Sturgeon Bay, at 8:30 this morn-

> evening in the subauditorium of the church. Mrs. L. Habersaat is chairman of the event

Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church will have a social meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Sager, 121 E. Atlantic street, in observance of her silver wedding anniversary which occurred June 10. Games will be played during the afternoon.

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#### GUESTS IN GARDEN AT OBERWEISER HOME

Made comfortable with lawn furniture, a hammock and a table set in a shady nook, the garden at the E. A. Oberweiser home on route 3 is a cool place to spend a hot summer afternoon, these guests of Mrs. Oberweiser's discovered yesterday afternoon. On the hammock are Mrs. Howard Egan, Chicago, left, and Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, right. In the foreground, left to right, are Mrs. Catherine Hyson, Menasha, mother of Mrs. Egan; Mrs. A. J. Hyson, Menasha; and Mrs. Everton Cass. Neenah, sister of the Chicago visitor. The four women were guests of Mrs. Oberweiser at luncheon at Riverview Country club yesterday. Mrs. Egan, whose husband is dean of DePaul university. Chicago, is Mrs. Oberweiser's niece and her house guest. The Ober-Pasch. weisers moved recently into the Eric D. Lindberg home on route 3, where this picture was taken. (Post-

# Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klochn have moved from 809 E. Hancock street to 300 W. Prospect avenue. Miss Victoria Sinner Will Be Wed at All Saints Chapel

Marshall Parker, Milwaukee. The been cashier in the Lawrence bride is the daughter of Louis A. Erhart, a former mayor of Fond du Mrs. E. W. Shannen, president of 1936, will be married at 4 o'clock Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, was elected delegate of the club to the biennial nagate of the club to the biennial national convention of the organizational convention of the organization.

Mrs. Kenneth Green, Kewaunee, best man. who was the bride's roommate when they were students at Law-Spicer will perform the ceremony. ly after the ceremony for Ithaca. N.

While at Lawrence, where she was graduated in 1934, Miss Sinner

The marriage of Miss

tend the marriage ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Liesa Helene John, to Dr. Kenneth A. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Craig, Keosauqua, Iowa. The wedding took place Monday. June 19, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Clark corporation. The couple will Washington street Kimberly. live in Appleton.

Dr. William Little, Appleton, and birdesmaids. Clement Winke was

Between 150 and 200 guests were entertained at a reception at the ers' college, and for the last few rence college. The Rev. William Milwaukee Athletic club following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Parker The couple will leave immediate- have gone to Washington, D. C., on their honeymoon and will be at Y., where Mr. Gibson will enroll in home after July 4 at 4958 N. New-

The marriage of Miss Marie Ver Voort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, Little Chute, and ers and the attending couples were brother of the bride, Miss Leona Verhagen and Peter Van Nuland, Kimberly, Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 300 guests at the Ver Voort home. In the evening a supper will Dr. Craig, a former member of will leave on a 2-week trip to Kethe Lawrence college faculty, is re- nosha, Racine and Chicago, Mr. and search chemist for the Kimberly- Mrs. Van Nuland will reside at 212

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formed by Dr. E. J. Westenberger, Green Bay, brother of the bride. The bride was attended by her cou- in the chapel followed with Mrs. E. sin, Miss Jean Fox of Chilton, as A. Oberweiser playing the organ.

ding breakfast was served at the Hearthstone in Appleton for the members of the wedding party. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Augustine left on a motor trip to northern Minnesota and Canada. After July 1 they will be at home at Sherwood.

Mrs. L. P. Fox. Chilton is a graduate of the Chilton High school and of the Milwaukee State Teachyears has been teaching in the public schools of Green Bay. Mr. Augustine, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is the Green Bay representative of the McVee company in the accounting systems division.

Robert L. Klimko has announced the club, she was presented with Professions," and speakers will include Judge Florence Allen, Mrs.

The bride's mother, her brother, Carrie Chapman Catt and Margaret

The bride's mother, her brother, berly, took place at 8 o'clock this berly, took place at 8 o'clock this born, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lillian Rogers, low.

Robert L. Khinko has announced the club, she was presented with the approaching marriage of his sister, Miss Lillie Klimko, Apple- es going to Mrs. Robert Dietrich, first, and Miss Lillian Rogers, low. Culkin Banning, also authorities on have come from Sheboygan to at-Chute. The ceremony was perform- Thomas Bock, 328 W. Eighth street, ed by the Very Rev. John J. Sprang- son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bock, Fond du Lac. Mr. Bock is man- the Vesper Chamberlin review. Miss Ruth Muelemans of Wrights- ager of the Brauer Clothing store. town, Peter Ver Voort, Little Chute. The wedding will take place July

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie counbe served, after which the couple and Helen Paltzer, route 3. Applety clerk, by Carl Nagel, Appleton, ton; Cariton Hauser, Goodman, and Mildred Modl, Kaukauna.

Ward, Chicago, who is visiting in Appleton, and Miss Eleanor Barta, at contract by Mrs. Joseph J. Plank

and Miss Clara Schuetter, and at schafskopf. by J. Bouten and Mrs. Joseph Loessel. Guest night will be observed at the next meeting of the guild which will be another picnic supper in July.

Bride of Thomas Bock

maid of honor, and the best man was Edward C. Augustine of Chiauction bridge by Mrs. J. Russell Sunday.

The bride, who is the niece of

The Monitor club held a picnic and meeting yesterday afternoon at Alicia park. Twenty persons attended including several guests. Miss Doretta Roehl Is Mrs. Ray Nennig. Mobridge, S. D. the former Miss Dean Chamberlin

of Appleton, was an out-of-town guest at the meeting of Our Mot-Lillie Klimko to be

to club Tuesday night at the home of Miss Doretta Roehl, 130 E. College avenue. A former member of special prize. Before meeting at Miss Roehl's the club had attended The group completed plans ic spend the weekend of July 9 at the

> Bay. After that meetings will be discontinued until next fall.

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Wins Ladies'

Day Tourney Mrs. Robert Rusch, Glens Falls, N. Y. who is visiting here with RS. GEORGE BECKLEY won the flag tournament at Rivher husband, entertained a group of her intimate friends at a dinner erview .Country club's ladies' day Tuesday, planting her flag on the ninth green, 15 feet away mother, Mrs. Leila Mortimer, W. from the hole. In this tournament each player added her handicap to the Misses. Mary Jane and Agnes par for the course and planted her flag where the allotted number of strokes was used up. Miss Mary Lathrop and Mary La Barta, Ap-Alsted won the prize for low putts, totaling 17 putts for 9 holes. pleton; and Lucille Rusch and Mrs. Don Rusch, Neenah.

About 50 women attended the luncheon which followed the morning's golf. Prizes at the afternoon Last night Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Webster entertained at a small dinbridge games went to Miss Barbara Rounds, first, and Mrs. J. C. Whale, Menasha.

On the committee for the day were Mrs. David Gallaher, Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Orrin Johnson and Mrs. Hugh Strange. ner at their home on Caroline street, Neenah, for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusch. The only other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don

Two family dinners, one last Sunday and another tonight, also were planned in honor of the visitors. Plans for a picnic July 18 at Pierce park were made by the Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Robert Rusch was Miss Mary Mor-Benefit association, when Mrs. Lloyd Fumal entertained the group 18, 1938. Tonight the younger Mr. Tuesday afternoon at the home of and Mrs. Rusch will give a family John Stark, 720 N. Clark street. It was decided to dispense dinner at her mother's home in obwith regular meetings during July servance of her birthday anniverand August. Bridge was played after the business session, prizes going to Mrs. H. J. Weller, Mrs. Ed-

With Mrs. Mortimer, the young people will leave for Glens Falls ward Deichen and Mrs. Reinhold Friday morning.

a United Church of Christ in Amer-A picnic supper was served on ica within the next 50 years in an the lawn of Monte Alverno Retreat address vesterday to the Western house last evening to 50 member of Wisconsin conference of the Metho-Monte Alverno Retreat house guild dist church, meeting here in eightyand the men's league. Benediction fifth annual convention.

The bishop, recently appointed from the Denver area, is presiding over the conference as president. The convention continues through

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# Peterman Is District Head Of Veterans

was reappointed district Monday night at the home of her ish War Veterans of the eighth dismother, Mrs. Leila Mortimer, W. trict by the department commander Packard street. Her guests were yesterday at the state encompment of the organization being held at Sensenbrenner, Menasha; Lorraine Peterman spent Tuesday at the Marinette this week. Mr. and Mrs. convention A feature of yesterday's program was the showing of slides made 40 years ago, depicting the enlistment of men in the Spanish-American var.

Other local people who are a tending the convention at Marinette are expected to return home tonight as the sessions end this aft-

Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association, will have a social meeting at Mrs. Katherine Rusch, 118 W. Col- 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd umbian avenue, Neenah, gave the Fellow hall. There will be a short dinner Sunday in celebration of business session, followed by cards, the first wedding anniversary of the committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Walter Nissen, chairman, Mrs. L. G. Ney, timer, before her wedding June Mrs. John Newcomb, Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., Mrs. William Noweil, Jr., Mrs. Albert Osenroth, Mrs. Rudolph Pasch, Mrs. Reinheld Pasch, Mrs Emerald Plamann, Mrs. Lawrence Palm and Mrs. Alex

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# Girl Scouts Begin 3-Week Outing Friday

SixTY-FIVE pounds of chicken or 35 pounds of pot roast are consumed at a typical Sunday dinner by Girl Scouts at Camp On-away, Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, which will open its 3-week season Friday. One day's order for the camp kitchen runs something like this: 25 loaves of bread, 14 dozen sweet rolls for breakfast, 100 quarts of milk, 12 pounds of butter, 10 pounds of cabbage. If ice cream is to be the dessert, 5½ gallons are ordered to satisfy the hungry girls whose appetites have been whetted by outdoor activity.

During the entire camp period the girls eat 10 cases of dry cereal. Abundant, well-cooked and tastily served food is an important factor in the running of a camp, according to Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director who is directing Camp Onaway. Well balanced and varied menus are planned by the camp dietician before the camp opens. One quart of milk per day is alloted to each child, including milk for drinking, cooking and serving on foods. Fresh fruit and vegetables are served every day, special cold storage facilities being used to keep perishable foods in good condition. Meat in some form is served at least once a day

A sample Sunday dinner menu at Camp Onaway consists of chicken fricasee with biscuits, mashed potatoes, fresh green beans, cabbage and pincapple salad, cherry pie and

An active outdoor cooking program is planned for Onaway campers this season. Those who wish to cook one meal a day out-of-doors plan their menus with the dietician as to calorie balance and quantities. They pack their own food and cook it on the trail.

#### Mary Flanagan Is Guest of Honor at Luncheon and Party

Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan whose marriage to Franklin Schneider, Milwaukee, will take place Saturday morning at St. Mary church, was guest of honor at a small luncheon given this noon at the Hearthstone Tea room by Mrs. E. W. Cooney. Tonight Miss Flanagan will be honored at a dessert-bridge party which Mrs. Robert Farrell will give at her home on Eighth street,

A kitchen shower in honor of Miss Lorraine Martin, Main street, Neenah, who will be married Sat-Neenah, who will be married Sat-urday to Volney Burgess, Appleton, They said they planned to be married June 30. was given last night by her sister, Bernice, at their home. Twelve Ruests were present and court whist Manhattan Club to Dance at Lucille Smart and Miss Rosella Jurek, Menasha, and Mrs. Donald Christensen, Neenab.

Miss Margaret Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 319 E. Hancock street, who will be married July 4 to Sylvester Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanus, \$33 W. Wisconsin avenue, was honored at a coin shower given by relatives Tuesday night at her home. Thirtytwo persons were present.

Miss Ivyl Herlman, Kaukaune who will be married July 1 to Owen Mackin, Menasha, was guest of honor at a party given Monday Menasha. night by Miss Pat Schneider and Miss Angeline Schreiner at the latter's home, 543 N. Drew street street, entertained the Dramatic Bridge was played; honors going to club of Sacred Heart church and Miss Evelyn Jansen, Mcnasha, Miss and several friends at a "pow-wow" Evelyn Coring and Mrs. Irmin Monday night at High Chiff. The Schreiner, Menasha. The guest of guests came dressed as Indians, and honor received the traveling prize roasted wieners and marshmallows at bridge and also a gift. Other guests at the party were Miss Ruth Importance of Religion to Better Kapp, Miss Marcilli Weber and Citizenship Mrs. Ben Rehfoth, Appleton; and Miss Stennice Heilman and Miss ity of Christ Father Gerard pointed Dorothy Bedat, Kaukauna.

#### 300 Persons Hear Talk by Fr. Gerard

"Jesus Christ is God" was the sub- as to the time and manner of His lect of the outdoor lecture given by birth. His life and death were fulthe Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., filled to the letter, Father Gerard assistant paster of St. Joseph's said, and the miracles which Christ church, Tuesday evening at Pierce performed were proof of His divinpark before a crowd of about 300 ity. Finally the resurrection of persons. A preliminary address was Jesus Christ from the dead was the given by Andrew W. Parnell, Ap- miracle of miracles which proved pleton attorney, who spoke on "The His divinity, the speaker added,

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OCTET TO PRESENT CONCERTS AT TWO CHURCHES

North Central college male optet of Naperville, Ill., shown above, will present a concert next Sunday evening at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The group will sing also at 7:45 Saturday evening at Center Evan-

gelical church. C. J. Pinney, shown at the extreme right, is the director.

GLORIA SWANSON'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Gloria Swanson Somborn, 18-year-old daughter of Gloria Swanson of

the movies, and Robert William Anderson, 20, son of a Los Angeles con-

will be the scene of the June

dance of Appleton Manhattan club next Tuesday evening.

Dancing will take place from 8 to

12 o'clock. The committee planning

the event includes Mr. and Mrs.

A. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal

Gooding, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs

Fred Hoffman and Robert Cottrelli,

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tual and social phenomenon that

has ever existed on the face of the

E McKinley

John Driessen,

St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society and Mrs. Siefert Lehrer will be in been installed.

Several Appleton people were ed the interior. guests at a surprise party Saturday | Lowell Colson has shingled and mer Appleton residents. Prizes at ter and a bath room. schafskopf were won by Mrs. Ed Arndt, Mrs. Otto Eril and Fred Kositzke, all of Appleton, and other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Mulder, Ed Arndt, Otto of Ertl and Mrs. Kositzke, all of Ap-

CAT FAMILY TAKES TRIP Petersburg, III.—(P)—The myster; surrounding the disappearance of a fleur mili's pet cat and her kittens has been solved. The mill received this telegram from a retailer in Peoria, Ill.: "Car of flour re-Historical records show that ceived O. K. but contained cat and Christ's coming was expected for her kittens which we did not orthousands of years, the prophecies der."

Kiwanis Club Meets at

Calumet Golf Course

evening. In the afternoon, those who pay a guest fee, he will find Indianwished to do so played golf, and made curros and souvenirs. at 6:30 dinner was served in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berg of Chi- Highway 47 are the famous Rain-Mrs. Berg, who is the sister of Mrs. called Pecore's Irading Post. From Goggins and of Dr. J. N. Higgins, it the eighth of a mile path leads partment president. spent her girlhood in Chilton.

Mrs. Ralph Miller, to whom a daughter was born June 10 at St. there is even a glimpse of them. As Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, returned to her home.

Miss Jane McGrath, a student at the Whitewater State Teachers' college, arrived here to spend the summer vacation with her father, James Charles Knauf, a student at Wash-

ington university in St. Louis, is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Knauf.

tle evdience but it exists in se-Miss Thelma Freitag left for Iron cluded localities where the privacy Mountain, where she will be em- the native Indian loves so much ployed at the Gem Tower restau- may be preserved. Far within the rant, which is under the manage- deep forest may be found little ment of her brother-in-law, Cecil groups of Indians living in sum-Hostettler.

Shiocton Teachers

Geografies Ind. Second Indians living in sum-groups of Indians living in sum-mer wigwams, tilling their small garden plots, holding to their an-cient faith. Tribal enrollees, they

#### Shiocton Teachers

#### At Summer Session

Shiocton - The following Shiocton teachers went to Oshkosh Monday morning to enroll for the summer session at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college: Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Carmen Van Straten Miss Cecelia Rueden, Miss Violet Sweet and Mrs. Evelyn Palmer.

and Mrs. Milan Ratsch and Mr. and Menasha Memorial Building Mrs. Percy Braatz were at Elroy Sunday where they attended the wedding of a relative that morning. The party also visited rela-ENASHA Memorial building over an open fire. About 30 young tives at Wonewoo before returning home Monday afternoon.

Paul Sielaff, hardware and garage man, has completed a number of will give an open card party at 2:30 improvements at his place of busi-Thursday afternoon at the parish ness. The garage has been enlarghall, when schafskepf and plump-led, the driveway through the buildsack will be played. Mrs. John Bast ing widened and a grease rack has

Will Kling has repainted the exterior of his tavern and redecorat-

night at the home of Mr. and Mr. remodeled an upper apartment at John A. Wehrman, Green Bay, for- his home by putting in running wa-

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Fort Atkinson—P.—E S Engan.

lumberman, was elected president the newly organized senior chamber of commerce last night, City Manager Richard Biehl was named first vice president. The organization has 128 members.

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# Reservation Scenic Spots And Trails are Well Marked

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS needed because the tribe contrib-(Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

Rainbow Falls

share in such dividends and inter-

est as accrue to them from the trib-

al funds and industry. It is the

business of the agency superinten-

dary. The scen-



ward about 20 miles to the business is conducted the sand He had no place in parmiles to the boundary, and the sacred drums beat as of old. The sacred drums beat as of old. The sacred drums beat as of old. And there are old folk who repit, cutting across a corner of the rectangle of the far-off settlements. This way of life in its precious sectors are of the sacred drums beat as of old. He felt sorry for himself. Nobody liked him around. Nobody liked him. Nola was probably having a grand time in Honolulu and was grand time in Honolulu and was glad to be rid of him. He wallowed fort to the star railing, sank with slow effort to the star railing. the one-stock- ates the thought that envelopes the where now lies of its ceremonial fires flows through Nola to Honolulu at, once there the large Vol. land Dairy Farm, about 28 G.A.R., Relief Corps western boun-

# Elect Officers at

c spots, the logging and fire trails, the Mill and Agency town interests Grand Army of the Republic, meetare all well marked. Big Eddy falls, five miles north from Keshena on ing here with only 10 of 62 surviv-Highway 55 probably is the most ing members present, elected Alonbeautiful place on this branch of zo R. Kibbe, 4, of New Richmond. the Wolf, if not on the whole Res- as state department commander ervation. Part of its charm is due yesterday to succeed John W. Hait to the fact that it is so untouched of La Crosse. Hart was among the absentees be-

by man's efforts at 'improvement' cause of illness. and so deeply environed by wilder-Joseph Miller, of Richland Center, ness and that one can walk out on was chosen senior vice commander; the huge rocks and sit almost with- Balthasar Regli, Eau Claire, junior

Chilton — The Kiwanis club held in its thundering power and glory. vice commander; Ira Reed, Altoona, a social meeting at the clubhouse Nearby if one wishes, he can find patriotic instructor; Henry Held, of the Calumet golf club Monday road to enter which he had had to ant. Milwaukee, adjutant general; C. F. Moulton Madison, representative to the national council, and Alma Cheesman, West Allis, de-Twelve miles from Keshena on partment secretary to the G. A. R.

The Woman's Relief corps, mectcago are visiting at the home of bow falls. At the entrance stands ing in conjunction with the Civil Judge and Mrs. George Goggins. the log building, dwelling and store, war veterans, elected Mrs. Lena Brucken, of Richland Center, de-

downhill to the falls the roaring of Delegates named Mrs. Martha which one can hear long before Vankirk. La Crosse, senior vice there is even a glimpse of them. As the Wolf river winds downward here the falls appear to be almost here. Mrs. Millicent Jackson, Marinette, breaking forth from the great for- chaplain Mrs. Lucille Fink, Ellsest behind them. The woodlands, worth treasurer, and Miss Ruth dense and close to the shores, give Miller, Richland Center, secretary. the tumbling shouting waters add-The newly-elected executive ed power and mystery. There are board includes Mrs. Daisy Heinahousekeeping cabins for rent, this mann. Milwaukee: Mrs. Mattie Mcbeing the only place on the reser-Mullen. Superior; Mrs. Ruth vation where cabins are available. Hughes, Hudson; Mrs. Gertrude Of the old Indian life there is lit-Roediger, Wisconsin Rapids, and

> OLD SHIPS NEVER DIE Portsmouth, England -(P)- Half dozen old cruisers and 30 obsolete destroyers of the Royal Navy are being converted for convoy duty and as training ships for the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

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dent to see that they are in no CHICKEN DINNER wise neglected. The old people reand PICNIC - Sun., June 25 ST. MARY'S CHURCH ceive a sort of old age pension which is not charity in any sense as GREENVILLE, One Mile North of Greenville Station it comes from their own tribal money. And they like all other Menominees and their families are Adults 50c - Children 25c Serving Starts at 11:00 A. entitled to hospitalization whenever

# TWO AGAINST LOVE

she snapped and pushed past him

(Mrs. Anges F. Lookaround)
Two state highways, 47 and 55
Traverse Menominee Indian Resermission for the running of the hosdered off toward the beach; settled from here—" vation. Just north of Keshena, 55 pital at Keshena. They come to the disconsolately on the wooden steps breaks from 17 tribal councils and participate in leading from the terrace down to and goes north- them, for the business is conducted the sand He had no place in parglad to be rid of him. He wallowed

> He really had wonted to, but that proceedure would have necessitated digging into the intact bulk of inherited securities. It seemed to him now that he had been very foolish Annual Encampment to hoard the money. Bob was inde-Enu Claire - (2) - Wisconsin's pendent of it and Lyn, was marrying Geoff, soon would be. There was no valid reason for being miserly. That forty thousand, invested, might make him a great deal more. Any sort of business venture was out, of course, but he had heard tales of making money quickly. And since the entire sum was practically his, he might as well put it to some good use, for if he lost it

. . and nothing like that would happen, for he was much too shrewd . . . no one would be hurt; as well as himself would benefit Besides, Nola had so much money, that he comparatively speaking. was a pauper. Nola might have more respect for his capability if he could demonstrate a concrete example. . . .

A shuffling sound on the other side of the fence disturbed his reflections. Good heavens! couldn't a man think without being aware of the intruders who shared his house?

A gaunt stooped figure rounded the last outpost of fencing and ambled through the sand toward him. "H'lo," Gramp offered serenely. "It's a mighty purty night out, ain't it? I jest couldn't make my old

bones be still with that there moon a-shinin' over the water. That old sea is mighty trech-rous though, even if it looks mighty harmless

Thorn followed the old man's glance out over the vast reach of

fort to the step just below Thorndyke. "A man does peculiar things when he loses a woman he loves. After your grandma run away with

what become of me." Continued tomorrow.

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# Pistol Practice Range Proposed

Quarry Available for Project, Menasha Council Is Informed

Menasha - A range for pistol practice for members of the Menasha police department was proposed by Alderman Walter O'Brien as the city council disposed of a large number of routine matters at

site of the pistol range has been granted by W. C. Friedland, according to O'Brien. Mr. Friedland requested that the city attorney draw up papers absolving the com-pany from any liability in case of accidents and the aldermen instructed the attorney to do so.
Alderman William Karrow point-

ed out the advantage of having the target in the quarry. John R. Scanlon questioned the possibility of using the range used by the national guard in the armory but O'Brien pointed out that the space was too small and at the quarry practice could be held on targets over 100

Playground Fence On motion of Alderman Edward

Zeininger the park board was inmany complaints have been receiv- stadium. ed and that a suit for property damage was threatened. Zeininger

park board always complain that urday. "No money! That's their cry.

The board of public works approved petitions for curb and gut- how the game should be played." ter on First street from Manitowoo street east to the end of First street and on Jefferson street between Manitowoc and DePere streets. Sidewalk construction on both sides of Jefferson street in the same area also was approved. The curb and gutter is to be done under the WPA program while the sidewalk construction was referred to the street The Valley Lumber and Fuel

company was awarded the contract for 100 tons of coal, more or less, on its low bid of \$9.27 per ton for nut and \$9.94 for stove coal. Five bids were received. Sealer Resigns

The resignation of Walter Bauernfeind as city sealer of weights and measures was accepted, effective July 1. The resignation also has been forwarded to the state de-partment of agriculture and mar-

On motion of William Karrow, the city clerk was instructed to notify the Chicago and Northwest-ern Railroad to repair its crossing nic of Trinity Lutheran church will Milwaukee street. Alderman Scan-Ion pointed out that the agreement was effected for the safety of school children but there is no need to keep the agreement in effect during vacation.

The city attorney was instructed to secure waivers for the widening of Third street provided Peter Borenz and the Menasha Wooden Ware are willing to grant the necessary land at the east end servance and a balance of \$69.72 of Third. The city will gravel and for next year. improve the street but the aldermen and mayor were emphatic that the city would not install curb and gutter, sewer and sidewalk in return for the land grant.

will be assigned to street depart- DePere streets. ment work through the relief department. The work has been designated as work relief projects

Wants Interview

The request of Donald G. Tur- tended,

attorney. The request of the Wis- tions. consin-Northern Michigan Assem-

port showed assets of \$215.72, ex- of the year. penditures of \$145 for the 1939 ob-

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## Nancy Dowling Wins Grand Championship

In Washer Contests For Police Use Neemah — Nancy Dowling was crowned grand champion of the girls' washer tournament which was

The city champions in each age group are Joyce Larsen 10 years, Nancy Dowling 12 years, and Dolly

The playground champions in each age group are as follows: Green, Angeline Tembelis, 10 years; Wida Luebke 12 years, and Lois Woeckner 15 years; Washington park, Joyce Larsen 10 years, Shirley Mathison 12 years, Marion a regular session Tuesday night at Krause 15 years and Alvira Miller 18 years; Doty park, Marilyn Gehr-The use of the quarry of the ke 10 years, Nancy Dowling 12 Quarry Products company as the years, and Dolly Ginke 15 years.

# Falcon Nine Will Face Challenge Of Former Greats

Old Time Players to Don Suits for Tilt Satur-

day Afternoon

Menasha-The Menasha Falcons vill face one of their most severe structed to erect a fence at the contest either. It will be a game Second ward playground within 20 with old time Falcon players Satdays. Zeininger pointed out that urday afternoon at the Menasha

It's a matter of honor with the young Falcons. They just have to also pointed out that money was win that game Saturday or else included in the park budget for the they won't be able to show their faces around the club house. And Mayor W. H. Jensen agreed that so, even though there is a Fox Valthe board should be forced to put ley league game scheduled for Sun-up the fence. The mayor declarday at Little Chute, the Falcons ed that the board of education and will be gunning for a victory Sat-

the council has clipped their wings The old timers have watched the and that they have no money yet Falcons play this year and haven't they have a budget totaling \$113,- been particularly impressed. The Falcons have won only two games Wait until next year. We'll cut in six starts in the league and the old timers have been muttering something about, "We'll show them Not So Old

George Kolasinski is manager of the old timers and has been plotlineup. The old timers really won't be so very old although it has been 10 years or more since some of larly. Most of the old timers will not be much over 40 years of age.

The veterans are going to have a the evening were given Mrs. Charlarge squad available for some of les Drude, Appleton, Margaret the players may find that one or innings are enough and aging muscles and bones refuse to bend without vreaking.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Menasha ball park. Manager George Kolasinski will announce his squad shortly while the Falcons are expected to stick to their regular lineup.

#### Lutheran Church to Hold Picnic at Park

at Garfield avenue. Railroads were be held Sunday afternoon and evereleased from their agreement by ning at the Menasha park. Plans for which they stop before crossing the picnic were discussed at a meeting of the Sunday school teachers Tuesday night at the parish hall.

Ed Berg, Irving Schuelke and Frank Koester are in general charge of the picnic. A feature of the picnic will be the concert by the Sunday school band at the park Sunday afternoon. There will be games and contests for the children.

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to enter an agreement his house on Seventh street. The land is necessary for the opening According to a resolution adopt- of a new street from Sixth to Seved by the aldermen, relief clients enth streets between Appleton and

Bids On Tires The city clerk was authorized to

secure bids on four tires for the and the money will be taken from street department. He also was the street department funds. The authorized to purchase from the aldermen approved the fire com-mission's plan whereby the first mission was instructed to investiman on the reserve list will act as gate a bomundary dispute between a regular fireman while other the William Húck and Gus Kislewmembers of the department are on ski properties on Broad street. The location of the street has a bearing on the dispute. On recommenda-F. M. Rosenthal of the Menasha tion of the city attorney, the re-Mill Supply company requested an quest of Louis Pawer for a location interview with the council on tax- for his boat house at Jefferson park es for 1935 and 1936 on lots 14, 15 was refused. The park board has and 16 in Block 55, Reeds addition, declared that no space is available Fourth ward. Rosenthal will be in- and the opinion of the attorney was vited to appear at a committee of that Pawer had been promised the landing only until the park was ex-

ner for permission to offer 14 lots | Alderman William DeBruin reon Lake road for sale without ported on his investigation of the platting was referred to the city Tayco street bridge tenders' posi-

The right of the bridge tenders bly of God for permission to erect at the Tayco street bridge to hold a tent at the old high school site another job at the same time was to hold gospel services was refused, debated at some length by the al-The report of John Backes, sec- dermen. Alderman William Deretary of the Twin City Memorial Bruin, chairman of the bridge comday observance committee, was ac- mitte, reported that the men recepted and placed on file. The re-ceive \$75 per month for 10 months S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court

months they are off duty.

State Pays Anyway Alderman Karrow objected that 25 Prints Entered in it isn't fair to hold two jobs with other men out of work. He declared that the bridge tenders knew what the salary was when they ther had no voice in the matter as ers bank building. Twenty memlong as the state pays the salaries bers attended the meeting. of the bridge tenders and they are | The prints will be displayed in

will be Thursday July 6. The first the best pictures. Tuesday of July, regular meeting Following a talk by Win Graeb-date, falls on the Fourth of July. | Following a talk by Win Graeb-ner on "Films," the amateur pho-



#### LIONS HONOR NEENAH POLICEMEN

A bronze plaque in recognition of the Neenah police department's A bronze plaque in recognition of the recenan ponce department's 1938 traffic safety record was presented at a testimonial banquet for the pelicemen by the Lions club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. Shown above is Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs, left, addressing the group and Police ests on the diamond Saturday, and Chief C. H. Watts examining the plaque. A. A. Hennig was toastmaster it won't be a Fox Valley league for the event and Viggo Sorenson, assistant chief of police, accepted the plaque on behalf of the department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Miss Margaret Patterson Guest of Honor at Shower

line street, entertained at a lingerie shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Patterson, who will be married July 1 to Clarence Moder of Appleton. Bridge was played during the evening with honors awarded June Nyman and Miss Patterson. Guests were Gertrude Haber, Donna Littlefield, Alvira Frederick, Marian Block, Lorraine Ryan, Erin Schommer, Norma and Dorothy Patterson and Mildred

Another bride-to-be who was honored recently at a shower was Miss Jeannette Bahr who is to og married May 27 to Robert Zwettler, Madison. Miss Helen Tewson, Miss Constance Wrase, Miss Joan Schell and Miss Bessie Smith were hostesses. Court whist honors during

# Schedule Doubles

District WPA Tennis Meet to be Held at

in charge of tennis at the playgrounds, reported today.

The tournament is open to all were the hostesses. boys under 15 years of age Jan. 1. Entries should be submitted to Williams. Bill Hammett and Bill Dowling won the championship last year, defeating Jack Draheim and Harold Dieckhoff in the finals.

The district WPA tennis tournament will be held at the high school courts Thursday. Champions from five counties will compete. Bill street, Neenah. Prizes were award-Dowling, who won the county ed to the following: Mrs. Fred championship in the boys tournament, and Harry Dupont, who was runner-up in the junior boys tourwith Walter Akstulewicz to move nament, will represent Neenah in bridge; Mrs. Louis Miller, whist; the district tournament.

The women's doubles tournament will start at 5 o'clock Monday atternoon at the high school courts.

# Neenah Boy Leaves on

Neenah - Karl D. Koehler, 9-K. Koehler, Neenah, left Monday Peter Weitz, Mrs. William Jape, for Jackson, Miss., where he will Mrs. Ed Jape, Mrs. E. C. Jape, Mrs. visit his grandmother, Mrs. Dan Edward Shapel, Mrs. Edward Bloch, Martin. Karl and his grandmother Mrs. Alfred Jonscher, Mrs. Arthur will motor to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will stay the remainder of the summer. They expect to ceived gifts. visit the World's fair at San Fran-

Harry Fenske, 310 Second street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark

Howard Neubauer, 605 Higgins avenue, Neenah. has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for

#### **Woman Found Guilty of** Causing Disturbance

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Miss Marjorie Smith. il. route 1, Menasha, was found guilty of causing a disturbance and using abusive launguage by Judge this morning and was fined \$10 One of the men has supplemented and costs of \$34.65 with an alternahis work by tending bar and has live of 15 days in the Winnebago averaged about \$106 per month, county jail. Miss Smith was arrest-DeBruin pointed out that the men ed last Thursday night at the home are paid only 10 months of the year of Gus Marks, town of Menasha, and said that they would be glad where she was employed as a maid. to give up the extra job if the city and pleaded not guilty when arwould employ them during the raigned last Friday. She failed to pay the fine.

# Camera Club Contest

Neenah - Twenty-five prints were submitted by members of the took the posts. DeBruin pointed out Winnebage Camera club for the that the state man had urged the club's contest at a meeting last bridge tenders to find other jobs, night in the community rooms of The aldermen finally decided that the Necnah National Manufactur-

doing their work satisfactorily the Economy Drug store where On motion of Walter O'Brien the they will be judged by the club nex, regular meeting of the council inembers, each member voting on

Neenah-Miss Vera Haire, Caro- Henebry, Helen Madison, Dorothy Lampert with guest prize going to Kate McDermott.

> Missionary Society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Sophia Schu-

> Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening to discuss plans for the annual parish and Sunday Lady Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock

social hour will fellow the business

Sunday school board of First

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the

Circle No. 1 of St. Paul's English utheran church will meet Friday Tourney for Boys afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Berendsen, 821 Main street,

The Twin City club held a covered dish picnic luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City Y.W. Neenah Thursday

Neenah—The boys doubles tennis to Mrs. A. H. Doane, Mrs. J. S. Sword, Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Mrs. tournament will get underway Friday morning at the Neenah High day morning school courts, Ivan Williams, who is to Mrs. Harry Kampo, Mrs. Sword Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Smith

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Margaret Kolgen, daughter of Mrs. Emma Kolgen, Clybourn street, Neenah, last night at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Fifty persons were present. Miss Kolgen will be married to Wilbur Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Cottrell, Second Rectz, Mrs. Oberreich and Mrs. William Swentner, schafskopf; Mrs. John Boreson and Mrs. Jorgensen, Mary Kolgen and Mrs. Charles Gehrke, bunco. Mrs. Matt Zellner won a special prize.

A bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Dorothy M. Japa, 531 Elm street, Neenah, at her home last night. Miss Jape will be mar-Trip to Jackson, Miss. last night. Miss Jape will be matried to Frank Francart June 29. Twenty attended and cards were year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl played with honors going to Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Walter Marquardt. Lunch was served. Miss Jape re-

> TONSILS REMOVED Neenah - Mrs. Edward Oilo, Gruenwald evenue, Neenah, George Forkin, 361 Cleveland street, Menasha, and Mrs. Lyman Behnke, 310 Fifth street, Neenah, had their ton-sils removed this morning at Theda

Clark hospital

lographers were conducted on a tour of the Appleton Engraving company plant, N. Commercial street, and Frank Opitz explained the various processes of engraving.



'We invite your charge account.

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# Police for City's Police for City's Record of Safety Menasha — Officers of the water and light commission have been reelected for the ensuing year. They are R. E. Thickens, president, T. D. Spalding, vice president, and Earl

Public Interest Is Aid to Work, Assistant Chief Says

Neemh — Viggo Sorenson, assistant police chief, sounded the keynote of the present trend in traffic safety — increased public interest-when he expressed the gratitude of the Neenah police department for the testimonial dinner and plaque presented by the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at the The assistant chief said, "I thank

the Lions club on behalf of the de-partment for this plaque and the dinner as well as express our gratitude for the testimonial, for it clearly indicates the increase in public opinion for traffic safety." Police Chief C. H. Watts and more

than 10 members of the department were feted at the dinner. Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs gave a short talk, and City Clerk H. S. Zemlock also was a guest of hoonr. A moving pic-

A. A. Hennig, toastmaster, presented the plaque to the department, one set. On the 10-inch bronze plaque was traffic safety record by the Nee-

On Honor Roll

In making the presentation, Hennig pointed out that Neenah was kerton. Robert Carrick and Bill one of nine cities of its size which was placed on the honor roll by the National Safety council for having had no traffic deaths during 1938. He also said that Neenah is the leading place in Winnebago Drucks, James Carrick, David Hycounty as far as traffic safety, is

"This traffic safety record has been maintained despite heavy congestion of traffic at the intersection of Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue. There hasn't been one serious accident at that dangerous corner," he stated. "Each officer of the department has a part in the program for maintaining safety, and all they ask is the cooperation of the public."

Mayor Kalfahs expressed his pleasure for the testimonial for one Thursday evening in Eagle hall, A of his departments. He said, "I know the department appreciates this pat on the back, for the chief and his policemen usually are subect to kicks in the pants, and they have it coming to them, I mean the pat on the back." The intentional misconstruction of the mayor's sentence instilled considerable humor in the presentation proceedings among the policemen as well as the Lions and other guests.

The mayor-lauded the various departments of Neenah's city government, informing the Lions that Neenah has fine schools, parks, city offices and "certainly a fine police

Neenah Lions Fete Reelect Officers of Menasha Commission

Hill, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the commission are Neenah Seeks 4th Straight

# 26 Will Compete In Menasha Boys Tennis Tourney

Announce Pairings for First Round of Playground Event

Menasha-Pairings for the first round of the boys tennis tournanounced. Twenty-six boys who were 14 years of age or under as of Jan. 1, 1939, entered the tourha-The tournament is under the di-

rection of E. G. Miller, Menasha ture on traffic safety, "Show Your, recreational leader. The quarter-Colors," was shown by J. P. Lynch, final, semifinal and championship matches will be two out of three sets. All other matches will be Pairing in the upper-bracket are

inscribed, "Presented to the Nee- Gerald Woeckner versus Jim Annah police department for its 1938 derson, James VanderHyden versus Robert Anderson, Bruce Borden Peter Schmalz, Lawrence Block versus Kenneth Rouse, Robert Booth versus Fred Rasmussen Thompson drew byes in the upper bracket in the first round. Draw Byes

Those who drew byes in the first round in the lower bracket are D.

The pairings for the first round matches in the lower bracket are Wolf. Don Grode versus James Jepson and John Tony Marold.

The tournament officially opened Tuesday and Richard Jepson scored Fahrenkrug rf, Gullickson cf, Gartz a 6-3 victory over Dick Geiger in the 3b. Gammey ss, Cash c, and W. the first match. The tournament Handler 1b. is to be completed in 10 days.

BUILDING PERMIT.

Neenah - A permit was granted Grove street, to complete construction on four secend story rooms in

a constant menace to traffic safely and a plague to traffic policemen. in Wisconsin being conducted by The film indicated that while tac- the United Lutheran church. tics employed by the "screw-drivty damage, traffic congestion as well tigo, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du as added expense in the operation of Lac, Portage and Madison attended. automobiles and trucks.

# Merchants Will Oppose Green Bay

Win to Conclude First Round

Neenah - The Neenah Merchants will complete their first round schedule in the Fox River Valley league by seeking their fourth straight victory at 2:15 Sunday afiernoon when they clash with Green Bay at the Washington park dia-

The Merchants' twin victory last Sunday boosted them into third place in the league standings, having won five games against three defeats. The Neenah hine defeated the strong Kaukauna team, 7 to 2. and Appleton, 5 to 4, in the double-

Neenah has an outside chance of climbing into the lead. The Merchants can take second place if they defeat Green Bay and the second place Kaukauna nine loses its next two games, and they can tie Kimberly for first place providing the Papermakers lose their next three games. Kimberly, however, has won six straight games against no defeats this season.

On the basis of their rally dur ing the last three games, the Merchants will be favored to cop from Green Bay. The Thomas Drugs are in a tie with Manitowoc for fourth place, each nine having won four games against three losses

E:ther Menning or Christofferson both of whom hurled the Merchants to victories last Sunday, will pitch for Neenah against the Green Bay Menning restricted the Becker Taverns to four hits, while his teammates connected with nine safeties off Murphy, Appleton pitcher. Kau Harvey Kuester versus Junior De- kauna nicked. Christofferson for nine safeties, while the Neenah bat Haacks, Dick Geiger versus Richard ters hoisted out 11 hits off Schuler and Gressez, Kaukauna flinger.

The Merchants' line-up will con sist of K. Handler 2b. Cheslock It

100 Attend Regional

Conference at Church Neenah - More than 100 councilmen attended a regional conference his new home at a cost of \$300. The last night at St. Paul's English Lupermit was issued by John Blenk-theran church at which Dr. Carl er, assistant city building inspector. Rasmusser, Washington, D. C., was was one of a series of four meetings

Councilmen from churches in Neeers" may not necessarily result in nah, Menasha, Polar, Marshfield, fatalities, they cause injury, proper- Marinette, Menominee, Mich. An-

Dr. R. H. Gerberding, Minneapo-Lynch pointed out that the film lis, president of the Northwest syn-

In Valley League

opened the Junior Boys baseball league season this morning with a 9 to 4 victory over the Second ward team. Elzer Marx, third baseman of the First ward team, hit three for four to take slugging honors.

The First ward team went into the lead with three runs in the second inning only to have the Second ond ward team tie the score in its half. Three more runs in the third put the winners out in front to stay. Ed Naleway and Darold Wilkin. son formed the battery for the First

ward team. Other players included

Hoffman, Jim Suess, Don Jakubek, Alfred Jakubek, Don Winarski and Hoks took the mound for the Sec ond ward team and struck out 13 men although he was touched freely for hits. Members of the team included T. Schipferling, A. Kolasinski, R. Zielinski, L. Schipferling, B. Kluba, B. Zielinski, Rippl,

# Name Committees Of Neenah Eagles

Block, G. Kluba, and T. Kolasinski.

sonnel of Groups to Direct Activities

Harry Korotev, secretary. They include: Finance, Walter Loehning, Henry Schultz, and George Blohm; select, C. A. Larson, Charles Nielsen, Stephen Simonich,

Old age assistance, A. B. Schneler, Korotev, and Stephen Heup; recreation, Gordon Williams, Clarence Johnson, Walter Lochning, Henry Schultz and Ervin Schultz; rganization, J. M. Beisenstein; community welfare, E. H. Radtke William Roeder, Dr. J. R. Anderson

Memorial and Mother's day, Ed Joodman, Burpee Douglas, Chartes Evans, Orell Anderson, Charles Mentink and Emil Schwartz; delinquent, Henry Blohm, Louis Sorenson and Joseph Mucha; musician, William Owen; press, Korotev; social, Otto Metz, Henry Blohm and William Kohrt; critic, J. B. Schnel-

## King's Heralds Will

Hold Outing Thursday

# BE -Cool —Colorful —Comfortable SUMMER'S PRETTIEST FROCKS, SHEER

## LOVELY LACES

Of soft rayon and silk that make you look sweet and fresh ... breeze-cool ... packs to perfection. Lovely patterns in princess, draped on bolero styles. Dainty tucks and shirrings for soft feminine lines or well tailored details \$770 for town wear. In rose, beige, japonica, copen, navy and pink. Sizes 12 to 44.

Others to \$10.95

For that frosty touch. You'll find sophisticated styling in these little bolero frocks, jacket frocks, neat one and two piecers . . . all gayly trimmed with ric rac, embroidery, touches of black or bright Roman sashes. You'll want \$ 195 several of these individual frocks, for all around casual wear. Sizes 14 to 20.



## BEMBERG SHEERS

Appealingly feminine or casually tailored, all with fine dressmaker detail that will make these dresses a "must" for \$ every occasion all summer. Made of color fast Bemberg, easy to tub, easy to press. In cool whites, prints, polka dots, pastels and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 44.

JAN DREYS

Secretary Announces Per-

Neenah- Committees which will have charge of activities for the Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were announced today by

and Kenneth Robinson; auditing William R. Tulis; grievance, Charles R Blank, Louis Sorenson and George A. Seitz.

and Dr. William Schultz.

Neenah - The King's Heralds of the First Methodist church will hold a picnic at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Kimberly Point park. To case of rain, the picnic will be held in the church. The children are requested to bring their own lunch-

# ENOUGH TO KEEP, YOU FRESH AND CRISP LOOKING ON THE WARMEST DAYS. BUDGET

PRICED, TOO!

WHITE SHARKSKIN

Others to \$8.95

# Girl Scouts Pass 2nd Class Tests At Troop Meeting

Mary Jane Bevers Invested as Tenderfoot During Ceremony: ...

Menasha-Mary Jane Bevers was invested as a tenderfoot scout and six girls passed second class scout tests at an investiture ceremony and court of honor of Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, Tuesday after-noon in the parish house.

Miss Lucille Rusch, troop captain, invested Mary Jane and Miss Rusch logether with Miss Helen Graef troop lieutenant, and the patrol leaders examined and passed on the Eagle patrol, Marjorie McMahon of ne Cardinal patrol, Barbara Clinton of the Bluebird patrol and Susan Spengler of the Flying Geese patrol. The treasurers of the patrols and the scribes completed the personnel of the court. Completion of tests for second rank are to he made at a court of honor in the fall.

Register for Camp

Prior to the court of honor, camp registrations were taken and short patrol meetings held. Miss Rusch told the group that doctor's examination blanks and parents' consent blanks must be in by Tuesday, June 27. for camp.
Nancy Nelson passed the nature

homemaking, literature, sports, arts and crafts and outdoor cooking tests. Eva Brooks passed outdoor homemaking, international friendship, arts and crafts, community life and literature and dramatics tests. Elaine Eckrich passed outhomemaking, international friendship, arts and crafts, sports. dancing, nature and welfare tests Joan Quinn passed the same tests with the exception of music and dancing and Lois Hart, Marian Bodway and Emily Reimer the same

Lois Hart wrote a play for the ells of the holidays celebrated in foreign countries similar to those celebrated in America. The members of the Eagle patrol of which Loes is a member, will present the play at camp during a stunt night program.

Ridgeway Golfers to

Play at Clintonville end interclub match of the season the Clintonville club at Clinton ville. The match with Clintonville will be the first of a home-and-

the club are needed for the team. The Ridgeway club defeated Berlin Nodolny turning in the low scores.

The Twilight league will be organized at Ridgeway club Thursday night. There will be golf and a luncheon. Instead of team play. the league will participate in miscellaneous events this year.

SET SATURDAY DEADLINE

Objection Against William C. Bauer Will Is Dismissed

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The will of the late William C. Bauer, Necnah, providing for the distribution of real and personal property valued at \$45,-000, was admitted for probate by County Judge D. E. McDonald yes-

An objection filed by Robert J Bauer, who charged a sister had used undue influence on their father, was dismissed by Judge McDonald when neither Robert Bauer nor his attorney appeared at the hear-

ing to support the charge.

The original will named four children, Margaret, Robert, Neenah, William H. and Edward C. Bauer, Appleton, as principle beneficiaries but a codicil attached to the will eliminates Robert as a principal beneficiary. He is to receive \$500. The other three children each will get one-third of the residue. In addition, the daughter residue. In addition, the daughter is bequeathed the homestead on E. Forest avenue.

A \$5,000 legacy is provided for a granddaughter, Jane Eggiestrom,

# Arrange Schedule For Junior League

Ward Teams to Compete For Junior Boys Baseball Championship

Menasha-The schedule for the Junior Boys baseball league, which pened today, has been announced. In today's games the First ward met the Second ward and the Third ward played the Fourth ward while

the Fifth ward team drew a bye. Next Wednesday the Third ward cam will play the First team at 0 o'clock and in the afternoon the Fourth ward will play the Fifth ward. The Second ward team will

On July 5 the Second and Fifth ward teams will meet in the morning game. In the afternoon the First and Fourth ward teams will clash while the Third ward will re-The Second ward and Third ward eam will play the morning game

on July 12 .wihle the Fifth ward and First ward teams will meet in the afternoon game. The Fourth ward will be idle.

The league will end its

#### Regulations Issued

For Use of Ball Park Menasha - Regulations for the use of the Menasha city ball park are needed to form the team for have been issued by Kenneth Carthe match Sunday and those who wish to play have been requested to sign up at the club before Thursday night. At least 20 members of at this time, were accepted by the

council at its session Tuesday night. The gates at the park are to be in its first match of the year with open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Jim Grede, Tony August and Joe Permits for the use of the hardball diamond or the softball diamond must be secured from L. J. Ellinger. Disputes over use of the diamond must be referred to the superintendent.

The hardball diamond is to be used for regular league games, for practice of league teams and for junior, league play-off games. It is Menasha-All applications for not to be used for practice of the beverage operators' licenses must junior league. Children will not be filed by Saturday, according be permitted on the bleachers or to Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, in the boller room and other parts The counci' will act on the operat- of the stadfom-itself during the ors' permits at the same time that week. No gambling will be peraction is taken on tavern permits. mitted at the park.

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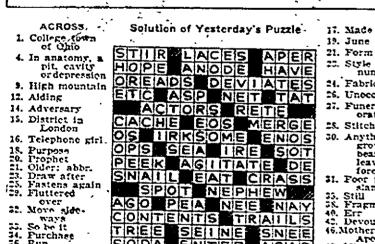
27. Funeral oration

28. Stitched

26. Unoccupied

30. Anything that

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



57. Having a stem 59. River bottom 60. Force air noisily

22. Move sideways
23. So be it
24. Purchase
25. Run
27. Severs
29. Beset
41. Lure
45. Nerrous
twitching
44. Short for a
man's name
45. Spoken
47. Dress stone
with a through the nose 61. Distant but 19. Things allied in origin or nature 13. In a row DOWN Yonkey ngtrumenta)

5. Pain 4. Folio: abbr. E. Mountain: comb. form 7. Gibe S. Coincides 2. Toward the

stem 10. Old card game 11. Ry 13. Sinfo

30. Anything that grows and bears green leaves in a forest 31. Foor player: slang 35. Still 38. Fragments 40. Err 42. Devoured 46.Mother of Apollo 48. Mixture of black and white 49. Locomotive 49. Lecomotive driver's 50. Be indebted 51. Ream about idly 52. Term of seem of respect
54. American Indian
55. Small tumor
55. Part of the

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#### DANCER TO APPEAR HERE TONIGHT

Luana, Latin-American girl who created the colorful "Danse Savage," will be one of the featured performers at the "Star-O-Rama of 1939" production this evening on Badger avenue at the end of Commercial street.
Gene Austin, famous song stylist, a chorus of 20 girls, and 15 vaudeville acts will be presented.

# Cards Will Feature Picnic Of Menasha Royal Neighbors

Menasha - Plans for a covered dish supper and picnic Thursday, July 20, at the Memorial building were made at the meeting of Menasha Royal Neighbors Tuesday night at Elks hall. Cards will be played at the picnic. A luncheon and social hour followed the meet-

Menasha Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the S. A. Cook arm-

Older members of St. Mary's court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will be guests of honor at the 7:30 Thursday evening meeting and party which the court will sponsor in the St. Mary school hall. St. Anne's society of St. Mary's

Catholic church will meet at 2:30 Alma Mater society of St. John's

Catholic church will entertain at a card party Thursday evening in the school hall Play will begin at Plans for the annual picnic of St.

Patrick's court. Women's Catholic Evelyn Seedorf, director. Order of Foresters, were made at the business meeting of the court are Miss Hestor Cannon, nurse; Tuesday night at the Twin City Miss Sarah Heckrodt, life guard: Y.W.C.A. The picnic will be held Miss Eleanor Newman, water front

Mrs. John Dahl was the chairawards going to Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. D. M. Rogers in bridge er. Anne Jensen. Barbara Jersild. and Mrs. August Kuether and Mrs. Fred Bayer in whist.

#### Miss Margaret Smith Elected Delegate to Green Lake Institute

Neenah - Miss Margaret Smith was elected delegate to the Green Lake Bible institute which will be held the week of July 16 at a meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Tuesday evening in the parish house.

Mrs. Paul Zemke, president of the society, announced departmental secretaries and the program committee for the year. The secretaries are Mrs. Harvey Larsen, magazine: Mrs. George Wauda, boxwork; Mrs. Maurice Thompson, special; Mrs. Walter Bredendick, literature; Mrs. Hugh Geibel, thank offering; Miss Smith, mission study; Miss Minnie Drajeske, home mission; Mrs. Walter Howe, life membership; Miss Louise Rohe, industry; Mrs. Frank Rosch, welfare: Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, visitation: and Mrs. Peter

Abraham, patron on protege. The program committee is composed of Mrs. R. Lornson, Mis-Anna Lornson, Mrs. Joseph Kramer and Mrs. Gladys Schneider.

Miss Della Smith and Mrs. Peter Abraham were hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. Bredendick was in charge of the magazine quiz and Mrs. Philip Schanke had the topic.

# Lakeview, Hardwares

Win Senior Loop Tilts Necnah - Lakeview Mill and trueger Hardwares posted vicories in the Senier Softball league last evening. The Lakeviews defeated the Faust Motors, 2 to 1. and the Kruegers wen from Bergstrom Papers, 8 to 1,

#### C. Y. O. Band Records 5 Pieces at Rehearsal

Menashi - Five selections were recorded by the Twin City C. Y. O. band under the direction of G. W Unser at a practice session Tuesday night. The records were made on a machine owned by the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary

"Chicagoland Festival," a march by J. H. Bell, was one of the recordings while another was "La Goloadrina" by N. Serradell. Other selection which the saxophone section tions recorded were "Stars and played the chorus and "Beer Barrel Stripes Forever" by Sousa in which Polka" by A. Grill.

#### Fireworks to be Sold, Shot on July 3 and 4

Mcnasha-Fireworks may be sold City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie warned today. Fireworks also may according to the terms of the ordinance recently adopted by the Men-

# Girl Reserve Camp

Campers Make Own Discipline Rules on Arrival At White Gables ... Necnah Thirty-two Neenah

and Menasha girls are attending the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Girl Reto a report received today by Miss The five counselors at the camp.

director; Mrs. Reginald Sanders, camp mother. The campers are man of the meeting Tuesday night Joyce Abrahamson, Jone Blake, and Mrs. Louis Apitz and Mrs. Jack Joan Bleecker, Joan Carswell, June Ryan were members of the com- Dahms, Nancy Dowling, Lois Dyremittee. Following the business by, Carol Jean Falck, Rachael meeting, cards were played with Goodman, Edna Graef, Charlotte Grunska, Nancy Harris, Jean Hoep-Jorgenson, Joan Kraut-Jerry kramer, Helen Krueger, Nancy Krueger, Leila Mae Miller, Shirley Nagel, Beverly Ann Paul, Jean Potter, Lois Sanders, Irma Steller, Alice Shoman, Georgiann Stilp,

Vanderwalker, Jane Ann Alice Voigt. Helen Wood, and Gladys Make Own Rules The girls made their own discipline rules when they arrived at camp Saturday afternoon.

The first evening at camp concluded with songs around the fireplace. Sunday was visitors' The Catholic girls were transported to the Green Bay Settlement for mass, while the other campers heard Dr. Edwin Simpson. Green Bay, talk on "Beauty Parin the afternoon, there was swimming and boating, while in the evening the campers hiked to Red

A flag raising ceremony opened Monday's activities, which included swimming horseback riding archery, tennis, volleyball and ping A jack-o-lantern parade around the grounds was held Monday night and was concluded with songs around the campfire.

## Yacht Club Will Act

On Schedule of Races Neenah - The Neenah Nedaway Yacht club will hold a business June 23, at the Valley Inn, it was announced today by Commodore A C. Gilbert.

Racing schedule, constitution and bylaws will be discussed at the sec-

#### Waukesha Man Again Heads Shoe Retailers

ell, Waukesha, was re-elected pres- trip, which will give him an opident of the Wisconsin Shoe Retail- portunity to guage political sentiers' association at the close of an ment in the north, south and west, annual convention here yesterday, would be delayed until after con-Other officers re-elected were gress quite Jack F. Wetzel, Milwaukee, vice president, and W. F. Wuerl, Milwankee, secretary-treasurer.

New executive board members include John Julian, Eau Claire: Thomas E. Sullivan, Fond du Lac. and Charles Roussey, Milwaukee. David Spalding played the incidental piccolo solo, "Archors Aweigh by Charles A. Zimmerm m

# Of Luther League Neenah Committees Completing Plans for

150 Will Attend

**State Convention** 

3-Day Program

church, are being completed by the servation circles, McKenzie said: local committees in charge of al opportunity for more firmly es-

Antigo, will be guest speaker at the ample of such ideals. Monday evening banquet, a

The sessions open at 7:30 Sunday evening at St. Paul's church with be a good plan sometime to extend eague, presiding. The Rev. Mr. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church, will present the sermon at the opening service. The Rev. Paul Fuestel, Arrange Tours

The local committee is preparing o entertain its guests with recreation and tours. A tour of the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation has been arranged for 2:30 Monday afternoon. An hour later, the guests will be taken on a tour of the two cities and points of historic interest.

A sunrise breakfast is planned for 6:30 Tuesday morning with the guest speaker. Election of officers will mark the Tuesday business session and installation will precede the closing of the convention

June Danielsen is general chairman of the convention committee. Miss Danielsen, Margaret Klarner and Gladys Bastar have charge of the banquet arrangements and Ruth Reichel has charge of registration. Mrs. Philip Schanke is chairman of he housing committee. Kenneth Abraham has charge of recreation and Orville Kolkowske of publicity

vorship service and Irwin Fuss of the welcoming committee. About 50 churches are expected o send delegates to the 3-day meet-

#### State G.O.P. Eyes Appleton as Site For Fall Convention

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The off-year convention of the state Republican party son, Republican state chairman.

Gullickson said that arrangements for the convention are being made serve samp at White Gables mean by a committee of county chairmen, Green Bay, this week, according including Dr. L. Kolb of Outagamie county, but that a site for the meeting has not been decided on.

The party will hold an extra convention this year in order to perfect the machinery for a repetition of its 1938 victory, according to its Gullickson reports that he has

but a very few counties", and expects to have county units functioning throughout the state in a few more months. and a division of property was made. The couple married at Wau-

#### Woman Is Killed in paca. March 25, 1911, and separated Strange Accident

Ann Arbor, Mich,-(7)-One of the strangest hazards of highway travel tool: the life of Mrs. Eve Kiehm, 53, of Chicago, last night. Eastbound with her husband. L A. W. Kiehm, on Highway U S-112

west of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Kiehm was killed when a heavy object crashed through the windshield was and struck her on the head. It was a motorcycle cylinder... Harvey Fatum, 30, of Jackson, re-

turned to the scene later in search of the cylinder. He told officers he was carrying two extra cylinders in a box strapped to the side of his motorcycle, and had reached Jackson before he discovered one of; them was missing.

# Roosevelt Stays Silent on Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 sevelt would be reelected for

third term. 2. Attorney General Murphy's Madison speech terming the La-Follettes the "best political stock in the nation."

(Visits to Wisconsin of the two , cabinet efficers had caused speculameeting at 7:45. Friday evening, tien here as to whether New Deal Democrats and the Progressives might be preparing a friendly cettogether for 1940 when Senator La-Follette comes up for reelection? But the president was equally re-

ticent on this subject, saying he had ! read only the headlines in the Washington papers, and these resaid might not accurately represent the story or speeches He did volunteer the information. Milwaukee -P- Clarence New- though, that his transcontinental

> Re-elected were Arthur Huesel. Madison, and Oscar Thureen, Vir

> > GEENEN DAYS Begin Tomorrow

Read Sale Items On Pages 17-18-19-20

# Conservation Head Praises Dad, Son Fishing Week Idea

Madison—The Appleton , Post-Crescent's dad and son fishing contest, in progress this week, today won the praise of Harley W. Mc-Kenzie, director of the state conser-vation department which was founded to promote fishing and oth-er outdoors recreation, and himself

Neenah-Program plans for the an ardent angler. Wisconsin Luther league conven- Recalling that the state and na tional movements for an official tion which opens Sunday evening "Dad and Son Fishing Week" origat St. Paul's English Lutheran inated a year ago in Appleton con-

events. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth is tablishing the friendly comradenost pastor for the young people's ship of father and son. It will serve convention which will bring about a dual purpose in that the son will 50 delegates into the city for the receive his sport-manship ideals from his father, and the father will, The Rev. Harold T. Rasmussen, on his part, strive to be the true ex-Fishing together by fathers and

nighlight of the convention pro- their sons will bring them closer togram. Miss Gladys Bastar will pre-! gether "in the great outdoors than. ent vocal selections during the pro- can often be done in the home atgram with Miss Ruth Reichel as mosphere", the state conservation chief observed. McKenzie suggested that it might

loward Anderson. Milwaukee, the movement to include daughters, president of the state Luther "since some are just as desirous to fish as boys". The week beginning Sunday June 18, has been officially proclaimed "Father and Son Fishing

Week" by Governor Julius P. Heil. in accordance with a resolution sponsored by Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton on behalf of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league. During that period "age and youth shall meet on the common

ground of good sportsmanship and learn to speak the common guage of mutual understanding that is associated with fishing", the gov ernor's proclaimation said. Boys who wish to enter the Post-

Crescent's contest may fill out the blank and file it at the Post-Crescent office Saturday, July 1. Only boys under 17 years of age living in the Appleton area are eligible to en-

#### Blackley Is Given Postponement When Doctor Says He's Ill

Chicago (P)-Dr. Francis J. Tenczar testified late yesterday at a re-moval hearing that it might "preju-dice the health and life" of Ben B. Blackey. 71, of Chicago, if he were removed at this time to Milwaukee, Wis., to face charges of illegally wearing a United States army uni

Herbert M. Wetzel, attorney for Blackey, Fnown also as Hugo R. Opitz, asked United States commissioner Edwin K. Walker for a conban carried by an unofficial matinuance and presented a certificate from the physician. The commissioner postponed the case for a hour to permit the doctor to appear personally.

which is planned for late summer or early fall may be held in Applen might improve sufficiently for him to appear. Wetzel said that his client would agree to waive a hearing and appear in Milwaukee voluntarily and the case was continued to June 30.

#### Esther Bielke Charges

Cruelty. Gets Divorce Esther Bielke, 46, Appleton, was granted a divorce from bed and board from Alvin Bielke, 52, Appleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan started party organizations "in all in municipal court yesterday. The defendant charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was given custody of a minor child. She was awarded alimony of \$35 per month

May 17, 1933

# Superior Utility

Rates Tomorrow

Madison -(1)- The Public Service commission investigation of rates of the Superior Water, Light and Power company is scheduled to

yesterday, counsel for the company insisted no testimony be admitted on the property valuation fixed in the municipal acquisition case several years ago unless A. A. Chutter the engineer who supervised the work be brought here to testify.

Chutter is now employed with a private electric concern having of fices in New York and the commission sought to locate him.

The utility was interested particularly in overhead costs as determined in the acquisition valuation and proposes to have Chutter or hand for cross examination.

The initial session was taken up entirely with argument on motions and various legal objections. The company was represented by Attorneys Chauncey Blake, of Madison and W. P. Crawford, of Superior. C. J. Jasper and James O. Whitney appeared for the commission staff

#### Oshkosh Hearing Is Postponed to June 30

Employment Relations board today announced a hearing scheduled originally for June 23 at Oshkosh on a petition filed by employes of the Waite Carpet company been postponed to June 30.

The Independent Textile Workers association, representing the Waite employes, has asked for determination and certification bargaining representatives.

The board also will conduct a hearing for the same purpose at Janesville July 10. The petition was filed by Bert Hutchinson and other employes of the Rock River Woolen Mills

#### Pari-Mutuel Betting Legal in New Jersey

Newark, N. J. -(P)- Pari-Mutuel Newark, N. J. — Pari-Mutuel betting on horse races needed today only the completion of technicalities to become legal in New Jersey.

Backed by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state Democratic leader, the proposal to exempt use of pari-mutuel machines from a 42-year-old constitutional gambling ban carried by an unofficial majority of 156,994.

With returns complete from the NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license of license filed with the town cierk of Black Creek. Name—Fred H. Litzkow. Address—Black Creek. R. 1, Wis. Kind of license applied for: Class. B. Location of premises to be licensed: Binghamton. Sec. 32, Township 23, Range 17 east.

GUS J. SEDO.

Town Clerk of Black Creek. ties to become legal in New Jersey.

state's 3,601 election districts the unofficial affirmative vote in a referendum to amend the constitution was 459,646 and the negative vote,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class R licenses to deal in intoxicating liquor have been filed with the Town Clerk of Ellington:

Name—Hugo J. Schuldes.

Address—R. 1. Hortpuville.

Location of premises to be 11-censed: Lot 1 and 2, Block 2.

Name—Frank and Lillian Kraus, Address—R. I. Hortonville, Location of premises to be Ilcensed: Lot 4, Block 6,

Name-Henry Erke.
Address-R. I. Hortonville.
Location of premises to be 1
censed: Lot 6 and N. 1/3 9-10 Blk.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a license
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the town clerk of
Greenville:





Gloomy Gus looked awful glum Till Happy Hooligan got the bum To lick his crabby, cranky ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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HAVE BEEN SOLD! Chevrolet for 1939 is the first car of the land!

First in sales by a wide margin-650,000 already

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VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

be resumed tomorrow. At the end of the first session

Name—Frederick H. Buchman, Address—R. J. Hortonville, Location of premises to be H-censed: SE NW Sec. 50, Town 22 N Range 16 E.

Range 16 E.

June 19-20-21 Clerk of Ellingtor

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Greenville.

Name—Harry De Bruin.
Address—R. 1. Appleton.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 23.

NICK WIESLER.
June 19-20-21

June 13-20-21

NQTICE TO ALL INSURANCE

AGENTS

Sealed bids will be received by the Outagamie County Insurance Committee up to 2:00 p. m., June 23, 1352, at the office of the County Clerk in the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for fleet insurance of Outagamie county.

Any agent wishing to submit bids on the fleet insurance of Outagamie county, which expires July 1, 1932, will please secure the list of all vehicles showing the type of insurance wanted, from the county clerk's office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Dated this 13th day of June 1922, By order of the County Insurance committee.

ARTHUR ZUICHES Chairman

ance committee.
ARTHUR ZUICHES. Chairman

been filed with the town clerk of Greenville:
Name—Art Emmot.
Address—Greenville.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Sec. 14.

Town Clerk of Greenville.
June 19-29-21

Every 40 sellonds of every day. Somebody bays a new Chevralet

-Mode Clotch Exclusive Box - Girde

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# Truckers to Play Thursday Night

Team Slated at Sheboygan Mayo clinic during the past week. Friday; Herb Palmer Lost to Squad

LINTONVILLE - Thursday Trucker baseball team for it has games scheduled on those evenings. On Thursday evening the Manifield for a Northern State league tion. encounter and on Friday night the Trucks will show at Sheboygan against the Sheboygan Chairs, Clintonville still is leading the field in the Northern State loop even after splitting two games Sunday, losing in the afternoon to Seymour and winning from Two Rivers at night.

Thursday evening, when the Truckers are hosts to the Shipbuilders, it will be the second meeting of the season. The first time they met was the first game of the year for both nines and Clintonville managed to sneak through with a 6 to 5 win. Manitowoc was in a good Sunday but fell by the wayside the play its baseball wares against the same as Clintonville and split two games. It lost in the morning to Two Rivers and beat New London.

When the Truckers play at Sheboygan Friday night they will be playing a return engagement against the Chairs. Last year the Chairs, who are one of the topnotch teams in the Tri-State league, won over the Trucks by 5 to 3. The Trucker management will bring the Chairs to Clintonville later this season. They also are planning games with the Madison Blues, also of the Tri-State loop, and with Wausau in the Northern league. Clintonville will be handicapped

for possibly the rest of the season with Herb Palmer, veteran short stop, in the hospital as result of a spine injury incurred in a recent game. Paimer was the field captain for the Trucks and was one of the best shortstops in the league.

# **Coateds Defeat** Chairs, 13 to 5

Bob Eggert Substitutes on Mound and Turns in Good Performance AMERICAN LEAGUE

Conted Paper Kimberly-Clark Marathon Paper Chair Factory

WEEK'S GAMES Coated 6, Marathon 4. Coated 12, Chairs 5. Wednesday - Wires versus Kim-

Coated Papers breezed through Chair Factory, 12 to 5, in a loosely played American league tilt at Former Tips Bluebirds, Roosevelt school diamond. Bobbie Diener was given a rest and Bob Eggert took over the mound duties, turning in a creditable perform -ance. He allowed but five hits. whiffed eight and walked four. Frank Vanden Boom hurled for the Cardinals losers and was nicked for 13 hits Orioles while striking out 2 and passing Blackbirds The winners scored in every in-

ning except the last three. Frank Stoffel walloped a homer in the second with none aboard and "Packy" Crowe smashed a circuit 6 to 1, and the Orioles defeated the ball with two men on base in the Kloes Service, 6 to 3, in Junior third. Crowe's blow gave Coated a 7 to 2 lead and the team coasted the balance of the route. Triples were authored by Hur-

ley and Krake while Salzman, Gosz and Leitz hit doubles.

The summa.

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GlCrowc.lb | Coated Paper-12 0 Crowe, 1b 0 Schroeder, is 1 Stoffel, if 1 R.Eggert.p 0 Kmke.rs 1 H.Eggert.rf Jabas.rf OlHaase of 3 1 0 Brekhaus,e 3 35 5 5 Totals Totals 38 12 13 ers fanned 2 and walked 2.

# See Records at **Coast Tourney**

Big Ten and Western Track Stars Will Clash

This Evening Berkeley, Calif -(I)- A new world record for the one-mile re-lay may be added to the exploits Cotton of Christen p of track and field here early this of track and field here early this Gronucab evening when athletes of the Big Bobbyr.lf Ten and Pacific coast conferences Ten and Pacific coast conferences

wind up their annual meet with the four-lap event. The record for it, 3 minutes, 11.6 seconds, was set by the University of Southern California team in 1936 at the west coast relays.

By running up to their best times for the season, the four coast conference entries, Erwin Miller and Howard Upton of Southern California, Don Watts of California and Mel Pettichord of Washington clay courfe tennis championship State, could compile a total clock- today, while Frankie Parker of

The middle western quartet likewise was a potential record-break- of favorite to take the singles er. Three Michigan men, Warren Breidenbach, Phil Balyeat and Jack Leutrit and Jack Sulzman of Ohio of 15 yesterday, winning second State, were capable of a 3:106 mile, and third round matches without Seasonal times and distances fav- being pressed. ored the coast conference team to win for the third successive year. Parker had the top seeded posi-The first running of the meet, 1937,

#### Gehrig in New York With Medical Report

New York-(I)- The Yankees are due to learn what's wrong with With Manitowoc Lou Gehrig and they also may tell the public about the findings of the the public about the findings of the medicoes who examined Lou at the

Gehrig returned from Rochester. Minn., by airplane last night, carrying the physician's report on his condition. He said he would turn and Friday nights will be big it over to Ed Barrow, the club ones for the Clintonville president, today and let Barrow make any necessary arrangements. The big first baseman voluntarily ended his record consecutive game playing streak this spring towoc Ships come to the Trucker when he failed to get into condi-

weather so that they can get in

their postponed games before the

Two contests are scheduled

Wednesday night. New London

will be at home to the Two Rivers

Polar Bears while Bill Row's Sey-

Manitowoc makes its first ap-

pearance of the season in Clinton-

ville Thursday night. The Ships

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Seymour at Green Bay. Two Rivers at New London.

THURSDAY'S GAME

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New London at Manitowoc. Clintonville at Two Rivers.

have something to even up as the Truckers bumped them off by a

score of 6 to 5 in the "curtain rais-

Sunday will be busy as four

encounters are booked. The Bays

Seymour; New London travels

play a return engagement in

over to Manitowoc while Clin-

tonville jaunts to Two Rivers.

The only night fracas is carded

at Green Bay with the Sox cross-ing bats with Smogoleski, Fortin

Cards, Orioles in

Latter Humbles Kloes

Service Team

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Cardinals defeated the Bluebirds,

In the Cardinal-Bluebird game,

Horn of the Cards got a homer.

Lueck, winning hurler, fanned ten

while Drexler, losing hurler, whiff-

The Orioles scored two in the

first, two in the third and two more

in the fifth to beat the Kloes team.

Dick Schaefer of the losers got a

triple and Cook of the losers and

Klitzke of the winners got doubles.

Bluebirds-1

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O'Falatick of

Clay Courts Honors

Chicago - C. - Doubles teams

squared away for their first test

Pasadena, Calif., was more strong-

ly entrenched than ever in the role

Parker qualified for the round

As the result of the day's play,

keley, Calif., 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

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Bears

Kloes Service

league games Monday.

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saw the coasters win, 92 to 44. Last of Czechoslovikia, who had shar-

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Parker Picked to Win

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These are afternoon tilts.

Two Rivers at Green Bay (p.

Manitowoc at Clintonville.

Green Bay at Seymour.

mour club is again slated to dis- club.

"zero hour" on July 9.

Sox in Green Bay.

Clintonville

Seymour

Manitowoc

Two Rivers

Green Bay

:: State League Notes ::

The pennant bee is beginning to

Manager Row's hirelings chalked

up a couple of wins last Sunday

and they have moved up into sec-

ond place within barking distance

of the pace setting Clintonville

Seymour came from behind i

the last frame to nose out the

Truckers 8-7 in the afternoon

while at night Porky Penzenstad-

ler was master of the situation at

all times and he dipped Green Bay

Green Bay's first half title

hopes were lowered consider-

ably because aside from the

Seymour reversal, Clusman &

Co. also took it on the chin in

the afternoon at the hands of

New London, 4-3 This encoun-

ter went a dozen frames.

Manitowoc split even over

weekend. Sunday morning,

round to snatch a 4-1 victory.

Ships took a 10-7 fracas from the

New London Bulldogs but in the

afternoon game at Two Rivers, the

Polar Bears went wild in the first

Fans who flocked to Clinton-

ville's park Sunday night in hopes of seeing another extra inning

game with Two Rivers had to be

satisfied with just nine innings as

the Clints put on steam to cop the

Mayor A. A. Washburn of Clin-

tonville is paying a dollar to every

Trucker who makes a home run

and Rollie Kersten, flashy third

sacker was first to collect as he

banged\_one\_over the garden wall

Jim Huffman, former Clin-

tonville Trucker, has been add-

ed to the Green Bay battlefront.

Huffman has always bit well in

the Northern State loop and he

is a classy outfielder. Huffman should round out the Bays'

garden nicely.

in the Two River's engagement.

verdict by an 8-2 count.

in the whitewash bucket, 3-0.

buzz around Seymour

club leaders are praying for fair cloudburst on June 11.

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.667

.571



# Bucky Walters Hurls Tenth Victory of Season as Reds Increase Lead in Senior Loop

INCINNATI—(3)— The Cincinnati Reds, with a 4-2 victory margin over the St. Louis Cards to six and one-half games.

Bucky Walters was the pitching ero for the winners, gaining his enth victory of the season with a martly pitched eight hit job that had the Dodgers helpless after the first inning.

Freddie Fitzsimmons, opposing him, went the distance for the

Dodgers, but was touched for Tuesday over the Brooklyn hits which the Reds managed Dodgers, increased their first place bunch in the second, sixth bunch in the second, sixth. a eighth for the victory.

The Dodgers' two runs came the first inning when Dolph Cami homered-it was his twelfth of the season-with Melo Almada aboar The Reds scored once in the se

ond, then added a pair of runs the sixth on Frey's double, a field er's choice and McCormick's sing and added one more in their eigh when Goodman dumped a doub into left field, scoring Werber, wh

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Fitzsimmons. Frey. Goodman. Doublays—Almada to Camilli, Durocher Hudson to Camilli 2, Camilli to Duroct to Camilli, Myers to Frey to McCormi Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1, Walters 1, Struck out—By Fitzsimmons by Walters 2, Balk—Walters.

PASSEAU WINS FOR CUBS Chicago -- (1) -- The Chicago Cu ith the five hit pitching of Clau Passeau, defeated the Boston Be to 1 yesterday. The Cubs. in achieving their this

straight win, made only six h off Milburn Shoffner, Johnny La ing and Fred Frankhouse, but the bunched three safeties in the four State Park Races inning for all of their runs. The Bccs got their run in eighth on singles by Masi. Outle

	t tennis School	ramous Drivers to take	Dosto	n—1 ∧BR		CBEO.	
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Struck out—By Shoffner I, by Lanr I, by Passeou 2, Hist—Off Shoffner, I inning, I in 2; off Fra house, 0 in L Losing pitcher—Shoffne

will play the Town Taxis at

9:15 Friday night in the benefit

softball program for the par-

ents of Joe Hichel, Hiebel, #

member of the Forsier Tavern

testn for several seasons, died

last week. He was the regular

catcher for the squad and oc-

casionally took a turn on the

mound. He also played with

St. Mary of the Church league.

to give all proceeds of the

games to the Hiebel family.

Members of the Forsier and

girls squads are selling tickets

to the contests.

Arrangements are being made

Indianapolis drivers who have on a forehand, step back with the already filed their entries include Some of the girls were stroking a mighty fine ball and others were learning that hitting a tennis ball with the right leg and hit off the left foot.

For the backhand—Cross over who was fourth on Memorial day with the right leg and hit the ball and whose local one mile track rewith the right leg and hit, the ball and whose local one-mil- track re-off the right foot. For a close ball, cord was broken by Rex Mays here retreat with the left leg and sweep on June 4: Tony William. South nto the ball at a point opposite the Milwaukee; Shorty Cantlon, Detroit: Floyd Dav's, Springfield, Illinois, and George Connors, San Bernardine California. Several

Several Newcomers

if it's no more than batting the ball against the side of the house or through to two victories. gagage, or just standing in the yard and shifting the weight and swingqualifying heats, will be included

> The July 2 show will mark the last auto races of the season here until state fair week. Ammon and Marchese have arranged sprint programs for Aug. 20 and Aug. 24, and

played yesterday. Members of the of prizes at the end of the season They were Dr. K. E. Klochn, R.

Sperka, Derber, Reineck, Al Brad-

# A NOTHER heavy schedule is & Co., from the Cool City. This on tap for the Northern State is the playoff of the argument which was washed out by a young

## NO REASON WHY THERE AREN'T A FEW CHAMPIONS IN THESE GROUPS

Here are two pictures of classes at the Appleton Post-Crescent tennis school yesterday at the Appleton High school courts. It was the day for girls and women and more than 175 received instruction from George LaBorde and his two assistants, Joe Shields and Bill Pickett. The upper picture shows the turnout for the 1:30 class, the group from 10 years to 14 years of age. At the left of the picture you can see several little misses who weren't officially enroled but they got their instruction along with the rest of the group. They live across the street from the courts and have wee racquets and all kinds of enthusiasm and take a swat at any loose ball that comes their way. The lower picture is of the girls 14 years of age to 17 years. Both of the early afternoon classes were at maximum. The third wasn't so large because many women in it were working and came in the evening instead. The evening class had 55 or more women-almost too many. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# St. Mary Downs Salvation Army

R. Merritt Is Winning Pitcher in 8 to 0 Church League Win CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Therese St. Mary Sacred Heart Salvation Army Mt. Olive B'nai B'rith Methodist **Evangelical** 

WEEK'S GAMES St. Therese 2, B'nai B'rith 1. St. Mary 8, Salvation Army 0. Wednesday - Mt. Olive versus Sacred Heart. Thursday - Evangelical versus

St. Mary softballers had little practicing. League Victories | Seymour fielded in schoolboy trouble with Salvation Army at Roosevelt school diamond last eventure and some other research. trouble with Salvation Army at six errors and some other miscues ning and scored an 8 to 0 Church isn't the easiest thing in the world. which did not make the box score. league victory. The winners col- But they all promised they'd prac-But 13 bingles can offset a lot of lected three runs in the opening tice and that they'd be back for defensive slips and the Truckers frame, four in the third and one more. in the eighth.

R. Merritt, who hammered a Gale Kluckman, Manitowoo slabster, must have been serving home run in the third inning, hur- attentive as corrections were made his home run ball in the first in- led for the winners and allowed ning of the game at Two Rivers as but three hits while fanning three 0 1.000 two of the Polar Bears, Melt Santand walking two. H. Tilly was on roch and Eddie Raab, came the mound for the losers and was through with four-base wallops. touched for seven hits while whiffing five and passing two. Norm Clusman, the Green Sox The box score: manager, is looking for the jinx.

St. Marys—8 Salvation A

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Hussey,3b 4 2 1|B'schultz,rs
W.Choud'r,lf 4 2 1|Kositzke,c
L.S'bilski,ls 4 0 0|Plach,2b
Merritt,p 4 2 2|Saunders,3b Salvation Ar. -- 0 His Sox are playing good enough ball but errors are coming at inopportune moments and the heavy artillery is not hitting a lick when the hassocks are populated. 0 0 Mitchler, is New London's players were 0 0 Tilly.p 0 1 Aherns.rf 0 1 Kloes,1b iette.1b McClone,rs 2 0 11/2 McClone,rs 2 0 11/2 Skail,rs 2 0 0 Barry,rf 2 0 0 Mullen,rf 2 0 0 all smiles after beating the Bays in the overtime battle. It was the Bulldogs' initial victory of the season. The London-

ers have ironed out several Totals rough spots and they will be troublesome from now on. Salvation Army "Mits" Gorychka, former Marquette star who is playing third base for Manitowoc, hadn't been hitting his weight but he got his eye on the ball Sunday afternoon Christen of the Orioles fanned 11 at Manitowoc and had a perfect and walked 6; Lindauer of the los- day at bat, getting four out of

> Things are looking better for Two Rivers as Lucy Alberts again is taking his regular turn on the mound. The speedball artist has been on the shelf with a sore arm since pitching a victory over Seymour early in May.

> Tommy Tomlin is having a great year with Clintonville. The lanky right hander pitched the 21-inning win against Two Rivers last Thursday and then came back Sunday night to again hand the Polar Bears another defeat.

> Green Bay will be without the services of Maurie Schumacher. outfielder from St. Norbert college for about six weeks as he has entered an officers' training camp. Schumacher, however, expects to be back the middle of August.

Shoristop Heller celebrated his return to the Seymour batdefront by getting a double in three times up against Green Bay. Heller recently came from Eau Claire in the Northern league. He was troubled with a sore arm.



By the Associated Press New York - Primo Flores, 1352, Puerto Rico, outpointed Julie Kogan, 1341, New Haven, Conn., (8).

Los Angeles - Jackie Wilson, 136!, Cleveland, knocked out Louic tion all to bimrelf. Ladisslav Hecht Flyer, 149, Los Angeles, (1), year they rolled up a 101 to 35 de- ed the too spet with Parker, was cision over the squad from the mid- eliminated by Bill Hoogs of Ber-

Houston, Tex. - Punchin' Paul Cortlyn, 155, Newark, knocked out Hippo Hipps, 157, Canton, N. C. (3).

#### More Than 175 Girls, Women Speed Stars Enter Receive Instruction at the Post-Crescent Tennis School Famous Drivers to Take BY GORDON McINTYRE thumb directly in the back of the

Shifting the Weight

If the ball is close to the body

And here's a bit of advice: If you

hope to play tennis, if you are tak-

ing the game seriously, you'll have

to practice the grip, the shift of

For the forehand - (Assuming

IRLS, young ladies and wom-Ten-more than 175 of thempassed through the Appleton Post-Crescent tennis school yesterfrom the player; never be maneuday afternoon and evening at the Appleton High school courts and have to hit one in close. Reach for they learned a lot of tennis, and the ball and sweep the racquet sin State Fair park speedway Sunacquired no few aching muscles and against it. Try to hit on a line day afternoon, July 2. squeaky joints for today.

It was a great day and featured sharp angle up or down. four interesting classes with the enrolees all asking about the next that the player is facing the net. session. And while a few found feet apart and along the base line) the workouts rather strenuous, As the ball appreaches cross over there were others who remained to with the left leg and sweep into starred on dirt tracks from coast the ball off the left foot. hit a few extra balls and continue

Several of the girls and women had played tennis but were most on how to hold the racquet and how to shift weight for forehand weight and stroking the ball every and backhand shots. Individual attention was given every girl and woman during the day by George LaBorde. Joseph Shields and William Pickett. In some cases all three instructors nad an opportunity to offer help.

And in case the students want to recall the instruction we'll mention the steps here as briefly as possible. The Grip

For the forehand-Hold the racquet at the throat in the left hand and then "shake hands" with it. The fingers are extended slightly, the "V" from the thumb and first finger are on a line with the edge of 31 0 3 the racquet and the shoulder.

For the backhand—Turn the nand ooo ooo ooo turn toward the back and place the

Midirons continue to lead the Twilight league at Riverview Country club as the result of matches

es rained out Monday.

Midirons Hold Lead

In Twilight League

#### rector of racing, have assurances of a fancy entry list that will include many Indianapolis 500-mile classic drivers and others who have

Girl Softballers To Play Green Bay At Benefit Program Appleton girls softball team will play Green Say girls at t o'clock and Forster Taverns

more are due. Among newcomers on the racing

spare moment of the day. Many horizon will be Louis Durant. Van girls complained of the strain on the Nuys, California, youngster who wrist. Practice will strengthen the made the first major start of his wrist. Try to get in some practice carreer here. June 4. and came Six races, in addition to the

on the program. Today the week's instruction was to wind up with the two boys' class-

will wind up their speed schedule with a 109-mile feature battle on the last day of the fair. Sunday,

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New York 13. Chicago 3. Cleveland 4. Washington 3 (12 innings). Detroit 5, Philadelphia 6 (night game). GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE
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St. Louis 29 22 .538 Pittsburgh 24 28 .462
New York 29 26 .527/Boston 22 21 .415
Chicago 28 28 .500,Phil'phia 18 22 .360

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2, . Chicago Z. Boston 1. Philadelphia at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

New York at Pilisburgh, postponed, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW Boston at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. No other game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior 5-4, Winnebago 2-2, Duluth 4, Fargo 2, Waveau 7, Crookston 6, Eau Claire 6, Grand Forks 6 (tie, called

GAMES TOMORROW Superior at Crookston. Eau Clairo at Fargo. Wausau at Grand Forks. Dulath at Winniper.



Indianapolis-Kansas Cily, raip. GAMES TOMORROW Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

# Mid:rons are Gordon Derber, C. O. Davis, Dr. Ray Perschbacher and Billings, William Rounds, H. Names of the ten best scorers ford Dr. E. F. Mielke, M. A. Buchvere added for the final drawing anan and R. H. Marston.

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Jungels' Triple

Helps Milwauker

Win First Game, 7 to 5.

But Drop Second

By 4 to 2

Louisville Colonels last night, drop-

ping the seven-inning afterpiece. 4

to 2, after they rallied to score a 7

Pitcher Kenny Jungels, inserted

as a pinch batter in the eighth in-

ning of the first game, rammed out

a triple with two on base to break

Emmett Nelson, pitching his first

game for the Brewers, received

credit for the victory although he

hurled only one inning. He was pre-

ceded to the mound by Les Willis.

who gave the Colonels 12 of their

In the nightcap Jim Weaver held

the Brewers hitless until the sixth

Second Game

After Kansas City's game with

Indianapolis was rained out yester-

day, the Millers defeated Columbus.

9 to 4. The victory put the Minne-

apolis club to within . half game of

St. Paul moved into Kansas City

oday for a series with the Blues,

with the Saints encouraged by a

successful home stand which ended

with last night's 4 to 2 victory over

Fred Hutchinson and the Toledo

By the Associated Press

Bucky Walters, Reds - Pitched

four-hit ball against Dodgers to be-

come first National leaguer to win

Claude Passeau, Cubs-Held Bos-

ton to five hits in winning 3-1 to

Joe Vosmik, Red Sox-Got two

Ken Keliner and Odell Hale, In-

Tommy Bridges, Tigers-Shut out

Athletics with six hits in night

Monte Pearson, Yankees - Scat-

tered 10 White Sox hits as cham-

pions went on batting spree to win

dians-Both singled in twelfth to

give Cleveland 4-3 win over, Wash-

triples, two singles and a walk to

move Cubs into first division.

10 games this season.

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the league-leading Blues.

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to 5 victory in the opener.

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13 hits.

ILWAUKEE — (x) — The Milwaukee Brewers divided a doubleheader with the

Split With Kerna

Losers Have Men on Base E Every Inning but Fail to Score

MERICAN CITY LEAGUE Schnefer Dairy Mellow Brew

Forster Tavern Town Taxis Gear Dairy McGinnis Bar WEEK'S GAMES

(All Games at Pierce Park.) Schaefer Dairy 3. Mellow Brew 0. Wednesday—Forster Tavern ver Friday-Gear Dairy versus Mc-

SCHAEFER Dairy rested atop American City league standings today as the result of a 3 to 0 decision over Mellow Brew in a battle at Pierce park last evening. It was no easy task to displace the Brewers as circuit leaders for they had at least one man on base in

Ray Crane hurled for the winners and limited Mellow Brew to five hits while striking out six and walking seven. Lorenz hurled the first inning for the losers and fanned one and passed one. Cramer took over the mound and fanned five and walked two during the rest of the struggle. The two allowed

Mellow Brews loaded the bases in the second and third innings but couldn't get the runners across home plate safely. Schaefer Dairy scored its first run in the fourth frame when Cy Burton hit down the third base line, went to second on a walk for Grishaber and scored when Fredericks doubled to left field. The other two runs came in the next inning when Krojss singled and scored on Ray Crane's long triple. Crane tallied on a wild

The box score:

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Totals	25	a	-51	Totals	78	

TO GET SPORT They Test Angling Skill By Harold Hollis

HERE is a certain satisfaction S. Tamborski. Osh. that comes from catching a VrZanden Kim. fish on a barbless hook which Fitzgerald, N. L. comes from no other form of an- Thomas, Gr. Bay gling. Skill is at a premium when Hartjes, L. Chute the barbless hook is used. The Kobs, Kimberly struggling fish must be allowed no Fahrenkrug, Nee. slack line and the angler must be W. Murphy, App. . on the alert for all of his runs, V. Vandrasek, Kau. 28 5 12 rushes and jumps.

any time it is just as easy to land C. Schuler, Kaukauna 24 5 10 him with a barbless lure as with Horn, Kimberly the common or garden variety of Gartzke. Nec. hooks. No good fisherman should Sabott, N. L. ever allow his fish to get a slack line at any time but the barbless hooks make constant tension on the Mitchell, Oshkosh

Occasionally one hears of a fisherman losing a fish because his Edwin, Gr. Bay line has snapped. If this happens Lake, Appleton before the fish has run the entire amount of line on the reel out the Pope, Appleton angler has done something wrong. He has allowed the fish to get some slack for a tricky move or has not played the game properly on some Wachal, Manitowoc rush that the fish has made. This is true unless the line is rotten and Peotter. Kim. then the angler certainly is at fault. Gullickson. Nec. The only case where a broken line Dempski, Man. is excusable is when a fish dives Cashman, L. Chute into some snags or rocks and the T. Murphy. Appl. line is cut or caught so that it gives the fish a purchase for a straight Clancy, Gr. Bay

Rod Does the Work There is enough play in the aver- Q. Simon, Man. age bamboo or steel red to care for P. Wildenberg, L. any leaps that a fish may make in Kosupzi, Osh. its battle to get free. It is not neces- Plotz. Osh. sary to have a heavy line to land a Zinth, Osh. big fish. Modern rods give the Martens, Kau. angler an advantage through their Vils, Kau. flexibility that is impossible for the Allard, Gr. Bay

It is wise to have a wire leader when fishing for big fish with sharp eeth but the actual difference belween barbless or barbed hooks has Bowman, Kim. nothing to do with the case. A muskellunge, wall-eye or northern pike Radelet, Gr. Bay can easily sever a line but won't be able to wreck a stout leader.

The longer the battle the more Feltman, Man. thrilling for the angler and when Cotton, Appl. the fish has a chance as against barbless hooks the highest in H. Van Dyke, L. C. angling comes out. There is a tre-mendous amount of constant pres-Christofferson, Nec. sure coming from the tip of any K. Handler, Nec. properly handled rod which is bound to tire the fish. If the press Collins, Gr. Bay sure is scientifically played against V. Kappell, Kan. the fish it wears him down but loesn't tire the fisherman. It is be- Verstegen, L. C. ause of the constant pressure that fair angler can land the best U. Wildenberg Kim. rimmer in the world even on a ight line.

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FUZ HURLS SHUTOUT Stevens Point - The largest E Pawlowski Men. rowd of the season was on hand B Pawlowski Men. Goerke park as "Sonny" Filz J. Simon, Man. surfed Amherit to an 8-0 shutout Cheslock, Nec. wer the Point Cleaners in an in-Shedleski, Men. er-city softbal: game, Filz allowed Micziva, Mar. nly one hit, a single by Warren S Grav, Marprague in the fifth inning. M. Schuler, Kau.



NOW HE CAN GO HUNTING

Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and third baseman, is shown here with a pair of brood mares at his side and a beagle hound in his arms, after pre-game ceremonies of "Pepper Martin day" at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. An injury kept Martin out of the game but the Cardinals defeated the Giants.

# Joey Fitzgerald Leading Fox River Valley Sluggers

Kolokowski, Men.

W. Handler, Neenah 18

Jungbauer, New L.

Stutzowski, Menasha 19

Hofkins, Kimberly

Stiller, Gr. Bay

Rosinsky, Man.

Flanagan, N. L.

VandeHey, Kim.

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Schuette, Gr. Bay

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Dobkoski, Gr. Bay

R. Kowalski, Man.

Kujawa, Man.

S. Pawlowski, Men. 30 3 5

OX RIVER VALLEY league batting averages just released Ellis. Nee Diedrich, Kau. show Joey Fitzgerald, New London's slugging pitcher and out-Tyriver, Osh.: fielder, leading with a mark of .500. Menning, Nee. Sunday's game found him getting two hits in two official times up to forge ahead of Kobs. Kimberly's Vrheyden, Kimberly 27 5 5 rookie outfielder, who held the W. Strick, L. C. 11 league-leadership for four weeks Van Vonderen, Gr. B. 23

B. Stern, New Lon. 12 The Oshkosh 8500 Cabs, with a mark of .330, still lead the league A. Kowalski, Man. Holznecht, Green B. in team batting. Kaukauna is run-

The averages follow:

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fish to offset if the proper tactics Spanbauer, Osh. Wurdinger, Kau. Lemay, Kim. Krohn, N. L. Lamers, L. C. Gowens, Kim.

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Haufe, Nec. .500 S. Van Dyke, L. C. Hammen, I. C. Kozy, Manitowoc .429 Kerin, Gr. Bay .428 Tracy. Appleton .421 Kinzel. Oshkosh .415 Schemkegin, N. L. .415 A. Zielinski, Man. .407 J. Roth, Oshkosh .405 R. Stutzowski, Men. .400 Lambie, Kaukauna .400 Thein, Kim, .400 Wenzel, Kaukauna .364 La Marr. Appleton L. Kappelle, Kau. 375 Stein. Appleton Glocke, N. L. Smarzinski, Nec. Konetzski, Man Cobb. Gr. Bay 357 .357 Gresenz, Kaukauna Ankinson, Neenah C. Kaminski, Men. A. Buzakski, Menasha 4 0 0 Britzke, Men. Kaminski Man. Bowers, Appleton Walters, Man. .333 Rippl. Appleton .333 .333 .320 .313 .305 .305 .305 -296

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## 11 1 0 .000 Call, L. C. MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Arnovich, Philadelphia, 396; Bonura, New York, 347 Runs-Werber. Cincinnati. Frey, Cincinnati, 46. Runs batted in - McCormick, Cincinnati, 47: Goodman, Cincinnati,

Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia, 78: Mc Cormick, Cincinnati, 75. Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis

and Martin, Philadelphia, 18, Triples - Herman, Chicago, and Goodman, Cincinnati, & Home runs - Carrilli, Breeklyn, 12: Mc Cermick and Lombardi, Cin-

Stolen Bases - Handley, Pittsburgh, 11: Hack, Chicago, 7. Derringer, Cincinnati, Warneke, St. Louis Gumbert, New York, and Fette, Beston 8-2 AMERICAN LEAGUE

355; Foxx, Boston, 347. Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, and feetly if you're thinking about the Cramer, Boston, 52, Runs batted in — Greenberg, Deroit, 55; Williams, Boston 54. Hits - Case, Washington, 78, Cramer, Boston, 76.

Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit 24; Rolfe, New York and Chapman, Cleveland, 20. Triples - Travis and Wright,

16. Foxx, Boston, 11. Stolen bares - Case, Washington 26: Chapman, Cleveland, S.

Pitching-Donald, New York 7-0, .200 Ruffing, New York, 10-1.

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Midget Auto Driver Injured in Crackup

Chicago —(A)— Louis Durant, Los Angeles midget automobile driver, was in a hospital today, with serious injuries suffered last night in the Class A feature race of the midget board track championships held in Soldier field.

The accident occurred on the 37th lap of the scheduled 50-lap race. which was won by Sam Hanks of Alhambra, Calif. Officials stopped ine race at the end of 40 laps because of the oil and water on the track occasioned by Durant's acci-

Durant's car spun coming out wall, slid down the track and over- 13 to 3. turned twice at the infield apron and caught fire. He was extricated from the machine before he was suffered severe lacerations about the head, a possible brain concussion and a possible fracture of

# Dean Makes His Contribution to **Furore Over Cubs**

Says Mates Aren't 'Trying Smith,p Hard Enough; Wrig.

ley Airs Views

BY EARL HILLIGAN HICAGO -(P)- The 1939 tailspin of the Chicago Cubs, now battling to stick in the first Knott. division, is kicking up almost as much general excitement in their home bailiwick as did their stirring charge to the National league pennant last September.

Ever since the Cubs started a skid which sent them into fifth place a wave of "what's wrong with the team" comment has swept the town. Then yesterday, just after a published "open letter" by Owner P. K. Wrigley anent his club's showing, loquacious Dizzy Dean came up with one of his well-known pop offs as his contribution to the

"Not Trying Hard Enough" Diz, speaking before the Chicago

Association of Commerce, accused his mates of "not trying hard enough." Winner of three games and loser of none this season, the \$185,000 pitcher said "the reason we're down where we are today is because the players aren't pushin' hard enough. Only two-thirds of us are doing our best. The rest of us ain't. Just let me pitch more often any everything will be okay. I'm getting tired of pitching only on

"O, what the hell," snapped Manger Gabby Hartnett when he learned of Dean's diagnosis and remedy for the case. "Let him talk. I'm not going to comment. It's none of my business what he says. It's his story, not mine." Climb to Fourth

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Obviously, Gabby wasn't feeling Browns. about the whole thing, even place in the standings. He hasn't time, what with reports floating two. around that he'll lose his managership any day now if the Cubs don't the nine and one-half game deficit Bi between the Cubs and the leagueleading Cincinnati Reds.

In his "open letter" to a Chicago sports editor Wrigley said "it is always a little disconcerting to me to .000 have it so forcibly brought home 0 0 .000 from time to time that the winning .000 team, which belongs to everyone, is so exclusively mine when it is los- it

.000 | ing." Wrigley said the Cubs have not been crippled by injuries "so there st. Lou can be no alibi," and added: "I also Reston agree with the experts who picked the Cubs to repeat this year that we have a good team. If we have not we most certainly are being badly fooled."

Canadian Open Champion



(Fourth In A Series) The sand iron is generally accred- announced more rookies will be ited with being the best stroke-sav- used during the last half. He iner a golfer carries in his bac. That's tends to give the regulars time out true, but I know of an even better, at intervals,

one, although it isn't corried in the Fitching - Wyatt, Brooklyn, 6-0, bag. It is concentration. Fellow- came at Niagara on July 3 with the professionals say that the chief reaon Ralph Guldahl won his National Open golf championships was that homocoming and silver jubilee celehe had mastered the art of concen- bration staged by the American Le-Batting - McQuinn, St. Louis, tration better than the other play- gion there. ers. You can't play your shot periron shot you dubbed in the rough on the last hole or what score your, rival is likely to make on the hele. Forget the last shot and don't think cial Fox valler leadue tilt at Kimof the next one. Inspect your us, berly tonight. A loss definitely judge the distance to your object puts the Kawa out of the running tive, decide the club best suited and for the first half championship then keep your mind entirely on! The Brews were slamming the the shot at hand. Keep your eye en ball all over the lot fast night, and Washington and Mc Quinn, St that spot even after you've hit the are emerging from their recent the ball and continue looking at Manager Joey Vils hopes the boys ball, until the sweep of your follow, hitting slump, which has produced Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit through pulls your head around, only nine run, in three games. The You'll be surprised how many Brews are still second in the lea-

> will lop off your score (All Rights Reserved, The AF Feature Service)

Yankees Hammer Chicago Sox for 13 to 3 Victory

Keltner Helps Tribe Trip N Nats; Auker Wins

No. 5 for Tigers

Yankee batting attack was launched in full force yesterday as the world champions of a turn, smashed into the top swamped the Chicago White Sox.

,The Yankees made 19 hits, including five doubles and three triples, burned seriously, but an examina- off Knott, Frasier and Smith, while lion at the hospital disclosed he Monte Pearson was breezing along to an easy win after giving up all three runs made against him in the first inning. He was touched for

3 Crosetti.ss 1 Rolfe.3b 1 Henrich.rf 0 DiM glo.ef Dickey,c 2 Jorgens.c 1 Selkirk.lf 0 Gordon.2b 0 Dahlg'n,1b Totals

Errors—Radeliff, Hayes, Two base hits—Rolfe 2, Gordon 2, DiMaggio, Three base hits—Dahlgren, Gordon, Rolfe, Sacrifice—Kreevich, Double play—Dahlgren to Crosetti to Dahlgren, Losing pitcher—

KELTNER HELPS TRIBE Washington-The Cleveland Indians came from behind in the ninth Tuesday to tie the Washington Senators and went on to win in the twelfth, 4 to 3.

A pass and hits by Ken Keltner and Odell Hale scored two for Cleveland in the twelfth. The Senators then bunched three hits for a run off Eisenstat and had the tying and winning runs on second and third when the game ended. Allen and Chase were the start-

ing pitchers. Both made way pinch hitters in the ninth.

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Webb to Keltner to Hemsley to Keltner to Allen: Travis to Prichard. Winning pitcher—Eisenstat Losing pitcher—Car-

AUKER WINS NO. 5 Besten-Eldon Auker scored his

though his team had just defeated hero and the sparkplug behind Boston to move from fifth to fourth Auker's victory, with four hits. two of them triples, in four trips. been feeling too cheerful for some He drove in three runs and scored

Auker scattered nine hits except for three that came in a group Louis fight." Joe fumed. "But don't show some signs of cutting down in the ninth and resulted in the forget I warned you. Tony's going

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Error—Lawson. Two base hit—Hoag. Three base hits—Vosmik 2. Cramer. Sacrifice—Auker. Double plays—McQuinn to Christman to McQuinn. Carey to Cronin to Foxx. Hit by pitcher—By Kimberlin (Foxx). Losing pitcher—Kimberlin. Kimberly Ready

# For Kaukauna '9'

Fox Valley Leaders Clash This Evening Under Papermaker Lights

Kimberly-With a heavy workout completed Monday evening, Butch Thein and company is ready for one of the most important games of the season at the ball park tonight vith Kaukauna.

cinch the first half championship. Kaukauna is in second place with two losses and should it defeat Kimberly, the home club would have to win one of two games still

to be played with Oshkosh and New London. If the Papermakers win the first

The Papermakers will play a Niagara Badgers. The centest will be in conjunction with a 3-day

BREWERS READY Kaukauna - A snappy workou! last night polished off the Mellew Brews' preparations for the cru-

strokes such close concentration que as a team, however, according to averages released vesterday, with a mark of 202, on 67 hits in 221 times at bat. The team has

# Brietz Reveals How He Picked Byron Nelson to Win the Open

Banks M'Fadden, Clemson star, will BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK --(1)- Flash-Donbe named All-America center in a nie Bush, boss farmer for the Red Sox at Louisville, may basketball year book soon to be have to give up field generaling and move into the front office for the rest of the season. . . He burn-

Today's Guest Star. Charles Bailey, Buffalo Times: ed himself out so badly getting the mint juleps into the first division, "They are already speculating as to the 1939 'most valuable he needs a rest and maybe hosplayer' award. . . At this writpitalization. . . Lou Nova will fight ing I'd say Bill Dickey of the two tune-ups in the south before going against Louis in September Yanks merits the American league honor and Frank M'Cormick of the Reds the National league faurels." Rather than get on a soap box

The Yanks and Cardinals are bidling their heads off for Joe Nelson Daytona Beach (Fla.) prep school pitcher who is averaging 15 whiffs per game. . . Major Bob Neyland of Fennessee has 42 former football students in college football jobs. Mebbe Billy Rose can use Clarence Giles of Glendive, Mont., who swam 62 miles up the Yellowstone river Don't know what they wrote in in only 7 hours. . . And it was only their papers, but most of the British a warm-up, at that. . . Yep, that's writers quit on Wooderson after old Gabby Hartnett the wolves are that 64-second first quarter... howling at.

#### when Milwaukee produced two runs on Fred Schulte's single, Bobby Mattick's double and a pair of Tries 1,817 Times Then Admits infield outs. There's Luck to a Hole-in-One

Galento Could Do Damage if Louis **Became Careless** 

How to Pick 'Em.

ple, ain't it?

out at the world's fair and tell

you how we picked Byron Nel-

son to win the national open,

you can have the low down

right here for the price of your

daily paper.... We put five names in a hat and our little

girl drew out Nelson. . . Sim-

Scribe Thinks Tony Really Believes He'll Defeat Champion

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(P)— Tony Gallento, the fat challenger, either lonestly is confident of beating Joe Louis a week from tonight, or he will so into the ring behind as amazing : "front" as anye condemned man ever summoned. Completely surrounded by pre-

dictions Louis will half-kill him inside two rounds, Tony entered his final bit of training still roaring drunk on self-esteem and mouthing his disdain of the champion. Some think its a pose, but I believe the guy's on the level.

Three hours at Madame Bey's training camp yesterday offered ample opportunity to study Galento at close range. He showed no sign of "nerves". He's still clowning before his adoring New Jersey fifth win of the season Tuesday, public, but behind the scenes he's hurling the Boston Red Sox to an getting mean and irritable as a dimpled and the cup was moved Browns

| Sto 1 victory over the St. Louis | bear with a sore head. He looks | five feet farther away. His 311th | triples, two singles and a way. Records | try trickled s'owly over the old | Ken Keltner and Odell Hale.

His manager, Joe Jacobs, yelled himself hoarse at the boxing writ-

ers who attended the workout. "Go ahead, you guys, and make saps out of yourselves again like you did on the first Schmelingto stretch that guy out inside six

As though to back up his manager's words. Tony then proceeded to punch the stuffing out of three night when struck by a slowly hospital. sparring partners. They weren't moving Soo line freight train at a Schnei very good sparring partners to be crossing here. sure, but Tony did punch them about, and he worked up a terrific

sweat doing it. Tony featured the wallop that is his one, desperate hope of smacking the champion down-a 230pound left hook to the body, followed as quickly as Tony's reflexes permit by the same thunderous left to the head.

Well, I'll tell you: if Louis should by the barest chance grow careless and let Galento land this double sockeroo, there will be some excitement in Yankee stadium next Wednesday evening. It's a lick that wouldn't do a mule any

Before the workout Tony put it in writing that, in the event of victory next week, he must give Louis a return bout in September. He agreed to that at the original signing in Florida last winter.

"I've got to lick Louis twice," was the way Tony put it.

counted 35 runs, an average of 5

a game. Individually Icky Van Drasek. rith Kaukauna.

The Papermakers must win to Brews with a mark of 428, compiled on 12 hits in 28 trips to the plate, fellowed by Gib Busse with 8 out of 19 for .421. Busse is out for the season

Leity Behr, who defeated Little Chute here last week, 13 to 1, locals up as the Kumberly hurler, with half championship. Manager Them Gresens likely to start for Kaukaueither Marvin Schuler or Russell



In addition to their lack of punch at the plate, the Brewers also aided the Louisville cause by committing ICHIGAN CITY, IND,-(P)-Harry Gonder, Michigan Louisville city golf pre who contend-Milwaukee ed anyone could make a hole-in-one if given enough time, blazed Flowers and Madjeski; Willis, Nelson (8) and Just. away 1,817 times today and yesterday on a short hole of the Beverly Shores Country club course in dis-Louisville proving his own argument. Milwaukee (Seven innings, league rule) Weaver and Lewis; Carnett, Nelon (5), Marrow (7) and Just.

"Maybe it's luck, after all," Gonder admitted ruefully when he gave up at 1:40 a. m. (CST) because of a blistered left hand and a galloping case of exhaustion accumu-lated since 9:15 a. m. yesterday.

This particular marathon was born when William Voltz, a 100 shooter, fired an ace on the 136yard tenth hole of Beverly Shores June 9.

Gonder, home pro, scoffed. "Anyone can do that if he shoots long enough," Gonder asserted "Oh yeak," retorted Voltz.

The upshot was a \$25 bet with Gonder entitled to shoot until he scored or threw up his club. Yesterday's Gonder's early shots, hit with occasional charges between a No. 5 (mashie) îron and a No. 6 (spade mashie) iron, were so-so

His gallery of approximately 200 gasped when he hit the pin on his 995th shot and the ball bounced three inches from the cup. Gonder's accuracy improved toward the winiup. His 1,750th and

1.758 shots hit the pin, went in the cup and bounced cut within two inches of the can. But they were not the closest Gonder hitting the green nine out of ten shots and usually near the pin, the ground became

Voltz, the cause of it all, was in at the finish.

"I'm actually sorry you didn't make it," he said as he took the \$25.

Waukesha High Star

Is Fatally Injured Waukesha - (7)- Henry Schneider, 18, star athlete and seven letter winner at Waukesha High

moving Soo line freight train at a

school, was injured fatally last several hours later at Memorial Schneider, graduated last week had been a member of the varsity

The train dragged him about 100 track, basketball and football feet, severing his right leg. He died teams.

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## **42 Scout Troops** To be Present at **Annual Camporee**

Nearly 1,000 to Attend and Mrs. Henry Lochr at Los An-Valley Council Event At Clintonville

Clintonville - Forty - two Boy Scout troops, consisting of nearly 1,000 scouts, will be in Clintonville Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 23, 24, and 25, when the annual camporee of the Valley Council will be held in Central park. The park will be transformed into a scout! tents are pitched for the event. Handicraft displays will be shown to the visitors, who are welcome at the Camporee.

On Saturday there will be contests in fire-building, first-aid, cooking, and other phases of scouting. The day will be climaxed with a big parade. After the scouts attend church services on Sunday morning, the camp will disband.

All six troops in the Clintonville area, with about 200 scouts, will participate in the camporee activities. The troop leaders are: Lloyd Pinkowsky, who is also camporee director. Lester Osterloth, Arlin Marquardt. Ray Trimble and Ray Hanson of this city; Michael Foley of Marion and Martin Krueger of Embarrass. Max Stieg is chairman of the host committee and is directing the work of the various sub-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kant and son Carl of this city, accompanied by the former's sister. Miss Lydia Kant of Milwaukee, have left on a three week's motor trip through the west. They plan to visit relatives in Wyoming and in California and will attend the Golden Gate Exposition. They also expect to stop at Yellow-

Attend Commencement Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Olen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelow and Mrs. Mildred Brill were in Madison Monday to attend commencement exercises at the University of Wisconsin. Among the graduates were Miss Mildred Olen, Miss Caroldean Buelow and Kenneth Popkey of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer and daughter. Iwan, were in Mil-waukee Tuesday to attend commencement exercises at Downer College, where Miss Inez Milbauer was one of the graduates.

The Grand theater was filled to capacity Tuesday afternoon when a cooking school was conducted under the sponsorship of the Lendved Brothers hardware company of this city. A large crowd also attended the cooking school on Monday af-

Dr. W. H. Finney and F. A. Spearbraker of this city, Dr. Frank Mulvaney of Marion and Dr. Victor Marshall of Appleton are spending this week at the former's summer camp-in-northern Minnesota, near the Canadian border.

About twenty five relatives met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb on Modoc street to surprise the latter on her birthday anniversary. A supper was served, after which cards were

#### First Band Concert Of Summer Given by

4-H Club Musicians Sherwood. The first band concert of the season was held Saturday evening in Sherwood by the Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club band. The concerts are being sponsored every Saturday evening throughout the summer by the various business firms. The first concert was sponsored by the Stumpf-Hartzheim and the next concert will be sponsored by Maurer Bros. Other sponsors booked for the future are Warner Spoerl and Robert McGrath Taverns, Sherwood Lumber Yard, Pauly-Pauly Cheese company, the Sherwood State bank and John the

Miss Leoba Nett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nett and son Jack of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nett and family of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ritzke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schomisch and Martin Nett spent Sunday at the Philip J. Nett home; the occasion being the first

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Pfund and Leonard McHugh began the summer session at the state teachers' college at Oshkosh on Monday of this week. Masses during the summer will be held on the following hours:

the high mass followed by bene- wood, will leave Friday for a two diction at 8:30; masses on weekdays will be said at 7:15.

village when the hundreds of little patron saint of the Sacred Heart Henry Pfund and Miss Lucile

communion day of their son Don- day morning at a solemn high mass by the Rev. Peter Grosnick.

Mrs. Peter Timm and daughter daughter Delphine of St. John and Dorothy attended the shower Wedtheir son, the Rev. Alfred Lochr of nesday evening given by Mrs. Jo-Green Bay, are enjoying a motor seph Lappen at her home at Kaukauna in honor of Miss Irene Booth and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Wilmer Wielkie, Wrights- hall Monday evening by the Rev. Skamsky and Alvin Borres, also of will spend the summer here with present they are visiting with Mr. Kaukauna. The couple was married Saturday at Kaukauna.

cl. Dolores Schaefer and Lucile | Heart church Sunday afternoon and | served in cafeleria style from 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family of Menasha, accompanied by Sundays: low mass at 5 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin of Sher-

tana, The feast of the Sacred Heart, Mr. and Mrs. William Plund, Mr.

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Leora Johnson and Ralph Rosenberg at Fond du Lac on Saturday. Miss Theresa Maler, who was called here by the unexpected death of her father, Louis Maler, returnof her father, Louis Maier, return-ed Wednesday to Milwaukee where and Mrs. Harold Van Duerzen and workers attended the party given and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Loderbau-

her mother, Mrs. Anna Maier. A soft-ball game was played Sunday afternoon at the Querin cards were played. Plans are being completed for the annual pienic of the Sacred Weinreiss farm between the married men and the St. John Young Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braun was bap Mrs. John Seegers and Evelyn Men's team with the latter team tized Roseline Agnes Sunday at Behling. evening. July 2. Dinner will be Men's team with the latter team winning, 21 to 3.

Misses Bernice Brantmeler and Harriet Buelow returned Monday after spending the last three days at the state 4-H Club camp on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

weeks' trip by automobile to Monparish, was celebrated at 8:30 Fri- Pfund attended the wedding of Miss Schmidt and son Kieth, Manitowoc; fered by any American college.

William Schmidt and son Bill, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt and family, Chilton; Mr. town; and Miss Mabel Tank, Nee. E. J. Schmit. Cards were played

Sacred Heart church by the Rev.

Peter Grosnick. CHEMURGY IN COLLEGE

Mr. Carl Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. 90 Picnic Workers are **Guests at Darboy Party** 

Darboy - About ninety picnic town; and Miss Mabel Tank, Nee-nah. Dinner and supper were served and Chinese checkers and cards were played.

E. J. Schmit. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Joseph Uitenbrock, Herman Schrieber, Os-Jr., who were celebrating their The daughter born recently to car Hartzheim, Mrs. Theresa Bruex, tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and was postponed to June 29. family enjoyed a family outing

near Greenville on Friday.
Guests at the Anton Simon home Van de Hei of Hollandtown and age.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte und

family of Darboy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harizheim and Henry Kauer, Sr., of Darboy she is employed. Mrs. Mary De daughter Beverly, De Pere; Mr. for them at the Holy Angel's school er of Kankanns motored to Dor moved ahead when the air brake chester on Saturday and returned let loose and damaged an orne

The C.Y.O. outling scheduled to be held at Waverly beach June 22

GIANT GRAIN ELEVATOR Vancouver. Wash.- (7)-Building Denton, Tex. -(1)- A course in Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Syl- of a 500,000 bushel addition will chemurgy, new science of finding vester Simon and son Jack, and make the Spokane. Portland and consin at Madison.

new uses for farm products will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simon and Seattle railroad grain elevator here Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt enoffered this summer at North Texas son Ronny and daughter Patsy of the largest in the western section of tertained the following relatives at State Teachers College. The an-Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the United States. The elevator's a family reunion at their home nouncement said it is one of the Simon and daughter Eileen of Lit-capacity will be 2,000,000 bushels, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. August first courses of its kind to be of the Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of which 2,700,000 will be bulk stor-

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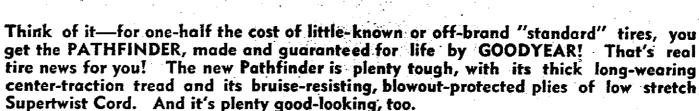
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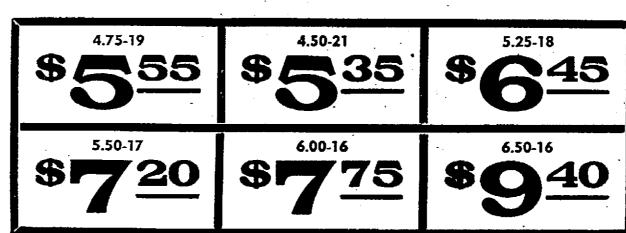
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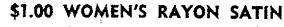
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Here is your opportunity to buy a formal at a LOW PRICE. Many are recent arrivals. Print cottons, nets, marquisettes, chiffons.

# AN EXCITING SALE OF SUMMER

# DRESSES

Regular, \$10.95 and \$12.95 Frocks SALE

SIZES:-

Misses

Women's Juniors

Half Sizes

Outstanding Values!

"NELLY DON"

"ANN FOSTER"

**Cool Summer** 

## Last Minute Arrivals Included

You'll marvel at this grand selection of summer frocks. Treat yourself to a new trock — select trom Sneers, WASHABLE Crepes, Fine Cottons — every smart-favored fashion in the market. Brilliant color treatment, careful detail work.

> 12 to 20 — 38 to 48 11 to 17 — 161/2 to 261/2

# 100 Budget Dresses

Reg. \$7.95 Reduced For. Geenen Days to

You'll favor these frocks . . . and you'll heartily approve the prices. Prints and stripes in sheers, crepes, spun rayons --- Boleros, redingotes, shirt waists, 2 pc. jacket styles. Pastels, navy, black. All sizes.

All \$5.95 Dresses

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Cool washable Bemberg sheers in the gayest prints and floral designs. Tailored styles, too. Whites and favorite pastels.



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Starting Tomorrow, Geonen Days — Our Entire Stock of Spring-

Will Be Slashed in Price! Including "Rothmoor" and "Klingrite"

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\$29.75 Coats - Suits Reduced to \$19.75

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**Prices** Slashed! A Special Group. of Early Spring **Dresses** 

New prints in novelty materials, as well as your favorite

VOILE. Also many two-piece.

styles in clever swing models.

Sizes, 10 to 20-38 to 44.

\$7.95 **Dresses** \$12.75 Dresses \$16.75 Dresses \$19.75 **Dresses** 

> Fancy Plaids and Tweeds in

Wool Jackets \$5.95 **\$3.95** Jackets

\$7.95 **\$4.95** 



\$16.75 Dresses

Boleros, Jacket Dresses, Swing styles - A stunning group of better dresses. Silk Crepes, Sheers, Prints - Navy, Red, Pastels — Whites.

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A Geenen Day Special! Cool, colorrul trocks, cleverly made to show you at your best. Summer

fobrics, sparkling trims. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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Who wear one of the sizes shown below because we're sacrificing every pair in

SALE! 183 Pairs SHOES



our own higher price stocks and every one a farorite style. WHITES COLORS

\$2.98

Check your size then be here early for FIRST CHOICE Width | 3 | 31 | 4 | 41 | 5 | 51 | 6 | 61 | 7 | 71 | 8 | 61 | 9

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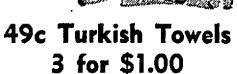
# 20×40 In. Bath TOWELS Silver Plated Flatware

Largs Size Reg. 19c Value, SALE

Use them in the bath, at the beach — they're large, soft, absorbent colored towels with white border. In rose, blue, gold, green.



20 x 40 inch — fluffy nap, soft, absorbent—white with colored border. Colored towels with nautical design border.



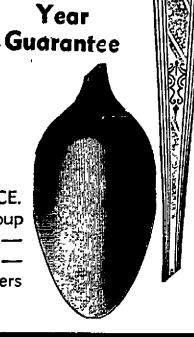
Reversible white with color. Soft, fluffy, absorbent. 20x40 inches.

Regular 10c and 15c Quality SALE

Year

"Queen Mary" Design

Fill in your sets at this LOW PRICE. SPOONS — Table, dessert, tea and soup — Dinner Forks and Salad Forks — KNIVES with stainless steel blades — Extra Butter Knives, Butter Spreaders and Sugar Shells.



# 200 SUMMER HATS

Special Purchase! \$2.95 to \$5.00 Values

Geenen Days Only!

Turbans, Casuals, Brims, Treat yourself to a hat for every dress . . . you can from this galaxy of HAT VAL UES. White and all colors included.

200 Yards of Pure

Linen Toweling

Regularly 22c yard

Fine strong weave in all linen toweling. Colored borders. 17 inches

100 Summer Hats ....... Hats you've seen priced at 2.95 to 5.00. In dark colors only. Geenen



# Our Greatest BARGAINS of the SEASON

# 800 PAIRS of CLEAR CHIFFON and



LIGHT SERVICE Silk Hosiery

First Quality ! Full Fashioned! Newest Shades!

REG. \$1.19 Quality

rose and white.

38c to 59c RAYON |

UNDIES

31c

Panties, Briefs,

Step-ins. Band bot-

tom panties and

slips, rayon satin

stripe, plain and

novelty fabrics . . .

Small, medium and

large sizes.

Exquisitely sheer and up-to-the-minute in style and sunny shades. Specially reinforced service chiffon, for steady, long wear. Sizes, 8½ to 10½; lisle hem, service weights in Summer colors, 9 to 10½. Buy for yourself—for the family —for the whole summer.

79c & \$1.00 PURE SILK HOSIERY

54c pr.

Sheer chiffons, medium ser**vice and some service** weights. Sizes, 9 to 101/2. Newest summer shades. Slightly irregular.

\$1.35

**GENUINE** 

CREPE

51 GAUGE

**PURE SILK** 

HOSE

88c pr.

Full fashioned, rein-

forced heel and toe

You'll want several

pairs of these if you

can wear sizes, 81/2-

9-91/2.

for extra wear . .

Women's PURE SILK

HOSIERY 25c pr.

Hose that is sheer and looks like a better hose — reinforced heel and sole, open welt. Ideal for camping. Wears well. 81/2 to 101/2.

Famous Quality - 200 SYL-O-SLIPS

Swinging panel gives freedom of move-

ment. Shadow-proof and seam-proof —

will not ride up, twist or sag. New Cami-

sole, California and built-up tops. In tea.

25c Women's Fine Quality RAYON HOSE

15c Pr.

Reinforced heel and sole, picot stretchable weit, all new summer shades ...

Sizes, 8½ to 10½. 15c to 25c Women's and Children's ANKLETS

8c pr.

Fancy and solid colors turn-down and lastex tops. A large assortment of patterns. Sizes to fit women, who can wear  $8\frac{1}{2}$ -9-9\frac{1}{2}.

Sixes 32 to

69c WOMEN'S

LOOMCRAFT

SLIPS

48c

Rayon taffeta, four

gore, lace trim.

Guaranteed to fit

and wear. In tea

rose only. Sizes, 34

TWO BIG SOAP VALUES!

# 2000 YARDS 80 SQUARE



Finest quality — New Designs—Brilliant with Summer patterns and colors. Fine weave. Guaranteed fast color. Sew your own dresses, smocks, house coats, etc. 36

19c Plisse Crepe, Yd., 15c

In pink, blue, peach, yel-

17c Broadcloth 14c Yd.

Fast colors — permanent finish. In tan, yellow, low, green and white. 30 copen, royal, peach, rose, green, brown, white. 36 inches wide.

59c Print Crepe, Yd., 44c

Rayon crepe, in light and dark patterns. Also 'plain spun rayon. 39 inches wide.

One Lot! Rayon | Rayon Taffeta Fabrics, 59c yd.

34c Yd.

# BLOUSES 1/2 Price

Blouses in sheer organdy, nets and laces, lace and tucking trimmed. Also, sheer chiffons in white and colors. Spring and Summer styles. SILK CREPES in tailored and feminine styles. In white and colors. 34 to 40.

> \$1.00 LACES 79c Yd.



**CANDY BAR 5c Pure Kraft** 2 for 5¢ Toffee Bars. SPECIAL! SALE.....



150 NEW WHITE Hand Bags

Guaranteed WASHABLE. In embroidered toyo straw, pig-tex, simulated calf and alligator. Attractive styles — dark

**GLOVES** 

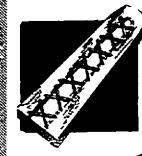
#### Mattress Pads 200

**98**c

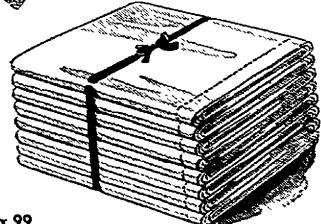
Bleached muslin with new white cotton filling. Regularly \$1.29.



Ironing Board Cover



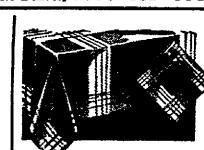
DURABLE — the new slip-on type — fits all standard size boards — Made of good quality unbleached muslin.



Req. 89c Quality Well known brand - contains no dressing - firm tape edge, hand tern and hemmed.

"Old Time" Percale Sheets A high grade fine quality percale at a close-out price.

72x108 In. 72x108 In. \$1.49 HEMSTITCHED Reg. \$1.98 Quality



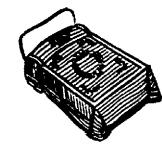
19c Fine Linen Glass Towels

In woven checks, ready for

**TABLE CLOTHS** 48c

52x52 inch — Rayon and cotton floral design - fast colors.

36 Inch **PERCALE** 8c Yd.



\$8.98 Chenille

**Spreads-\$6.98** 

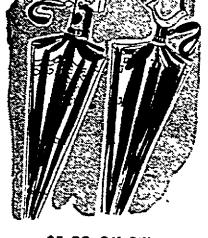
Rich, velvety ombre shaded spreads in peach, tan, green, orchid and gold -Double bed size.

\$4.98 Chenille **Spreads** - \$3.98

Well covered design—white with colored floral pattern. Also solid colors. Full size.

\$1.98 Chenille **Spreads** - \$1.49

ONE LOT! White with colpred designs. Double bed size. Buy several!



\$1.98 Oil Silk

Umbrellas \$ 39

gold and silver frames, novelty

onanoff handles. Made in the

16 rib, fancy printed oil silk umbrellas. All have fancy

\$1.00 "Lady Lillian" . Manicure

"Billy Van's"

Pine Tree Soap

12 BARS 49c

**Sets** - 59c

In bakelite and pigskin cases — in tan, red and black, green and black.

\$1.29 Etching and Flower

Prints - \$1.00 All beautifully framed. Etchings are 20 by 24 inches.

Flower prints in square, oval

and round frames.

59c Boxed **Stationery** 39c

cans 40c

Georgen's

Hardwater

Soap

12 BARS 43c

39c Pro-phy-lac-tic

Tooth

Powder

Eaton's fine quality paper - Linen, vellum, ripple, plaid. Large and small single and double sheets. 60 sheets — 50 envelopes

PERCALE

White spun rayon fabrics, In light and dark colors sharkskin and novelty Thirty-two colors in stock. weaves — 39 inches wide. 39 inches wide.

in white and colors. 36 inches

Cotton linen and rayon lace

200 PAIRS SUMMER

In cool mesh and silk combinations. Plain chartex styles with novelty cuffs. WASH-ABLE. In white, white and

black, Victorian pink, nosegay

blue. Sizes, 6 to 71/2.



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36 Inch UNBLEACHED MUSLIN ... 10 YARDS, 49c 36 Inch UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Better 10 YARDS, 69c

81 Inch UNBLEACHED SHEETING .... YARD, 16c 42 & 45 Inch PILLOW TUBING LINEN FINISH .... YARD 17c

16 x 28 In. TURKISH HAND TOWELS .. 5 for \$1.00

36 Inch BLEACHED MUSLIN ..... 10 YARDS, 69c

12 x 12 Inch WASH CLOTHS ..... 6 for 22c (LIMIT 3 BOXES) 22 Oz. SOAP CHIPS ..... No Phone - No Delivery ... 3 for 39c

22x46 In. Bath Towels



Reg. 59c Value!

Beautiful postel shades with wo-

ven bow knot design-reversible.

81 x 99

Inch "Sleepwell" Sheets

PLAIN (\$1.79 value)

42x36 Inch Cases 18C

81x108 In. . . \$1.69

STATION!

KUNITZ PARKING \$3.75 WILTON CARPET

MADE UP

Carpet your rooms with this fine quality closely woven Wilton carpet at a price lower than Axminster car-

Scatter Rugs

Values to \$6.95

A large assortment of patterns and colors. Some are of extra heavy quality. Size, 27 by 48 inches.



Fibre Rugs

Quality

In beautiful new patterns and col-

**OVER 100 PAIRS** LACE NET **JRTAINS** 

PARKING

Regular \$1.19 Quality

Fine quality lace, effective border designs. Each curtain is 34 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long-hemmed and headed.

> 36 Inch **Printed Crash** 29c Yd.

Sunfast, tubfast --- garden flower bouquet on natural ground. A durable material for draperies and slip

DRAPERY AND CURTAIN REMNANTS --- HALF PRICE!

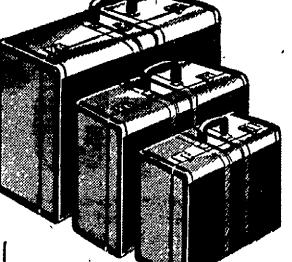
Week-End CASES Canvas

\$3.50 Quality

Here's an opportunity to attend the WORLD FAIRS with smart luggage at a BIG SAVING. Striped canvas cases in 18 and 21 inch sizes. Water-proofed covering, cloth lined.

> **WOMEN'S HANGER** Wardrobe Cases

Striped water-proofed canvas, leather bound edges. Silk lined --- four hang-



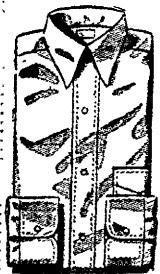
\$6.95 Women's Week-end Cases— \$4.95

Heavy quality, water-proofed striped canvas, leather bound ends. 18-21 and 24 inch sizes. 4 color combina-

# Our Greatest BARGAINS of the SEASON

18x18 inches.

300 MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS



**SHIRTS** 

Reg. \$1.39 Quality

Of material usually found in \$2.00 shirts. Color goes right thru fabric . . . will stay bright and clear regardless of age. Also genuine broadcloths in attractive prints and the latest patterns. Sanforized and pre-shrunk, Full cut. New non-wilt collar. Sizes,

> Men's Cool **Sport Shirts**

nubs, hop-sacking, broad-

cloth, knits. Fancy Hawai-

15c Men's Full Length

Ties

**6c** 

New patterns in blue, green, tan, grey

and combinations.

WASHABLE cottons

and good-looking ra-

yons in soft summer

pastels. Also white backgrounds. A RE-MARKABLE VAL-

Men's Sanforized **Dress Shirts** 

Guaranteed not to shrink. | Cool fabrics in crashes, Non - wilt collar. Stripes, plaids and all-over patterns. Lastex styles, expert work- ian prints. More conserva-manship. Quantities limit- tive patterns in neat stripes. ed. Come early! Solid colors.

29c Men's Nubspun Ties 19c

**Light** patterns in the new washable nubspun. ALSO, medium and dark patterns in high grade rayons --hand tailored and resilient.





\$1.00 Men's Sanforized Wash Trousers - 69c

Guaranteed not to shrink, stripes, plaids, solid colors and all-over patterns in light and medium shades. Some with belts to match included FREE. Greens, tans, greys, blues. 31 to 40.

Men's Summer Caps-19c In light, medium and dark shades. Toped

seams, well made, neat workmanship throughout. Sizes, 63/4 to 75/8.

15c Men's Dress SOX 6c Pr.

ANKLETS with elostic top or REGULAR LENGTH. Royons in fancy patterns in grey, blue, brown, ton. Duroble cottons in plain colors. ideal for dress or work. ALL FIRST QUALITY,

(Limit 5 Pairs)



25c-35c Men's Quality

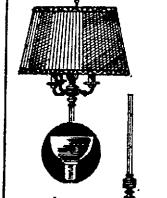
Elestic top short sex in light, bright or dark patterns. Rayons and listes. Also regular length sox . . some reinforced with linen in heel and toe. Sizes, 101/2 to 12.

\$1.00 Men's Woven



tionally LOW PRICE. Color goes right through material which means pattern will stay bright and clear, regardless of age. Also new patterns in fine quality broadcloth. Slip-over or coat styles. Elastic belt. A-B-C-D

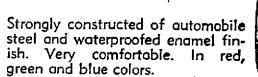
\$8.95 Floor Lamps



Six-way indirect lighting floor lamps in candle and bridge styles. All have

Wash Rugs Assorted qualities and sizes. Values to \$2.49. SALE ....

METAL PORCH AND LAWN





59c GOLD SEAL Congoleum 44c Sq. Yd.

> 6 and 9 ft. widths—Remnants large enough for kitchen or living rooms.

> > \$5.49 Felt Base

**RUGS - \$3.95** 

9 by 12 ft. size. Tile patterns — durable finish.

SAVE During Geenen Days!

Art Goods Savings! STAMPED PILLOW



CASES

Seven designs. Hemstitched and stamped for embroidered edge. Good 42 inch tubing.

Pure Wool Worsted Knitting Yarn

Pure wool, four fold knitting worsted yarn in 4-oz. skeins. 53 shades. An excellent value!

Carpet Warp 15 boil-proof colors. 150 yards to the



59c Porch and Cottage

Pillows - 39c

Colorful pillows in chintz cretonne

and novelty patterns, Kapok filled.

"Dixie Queen" Quality

**Aluminum** 3 PIECE

Sauce Pan Sets

Extra hard aluminum, self-measuring. Capacity, 1 qt., 11/2 qt. and 2 qt. A kitchen necessity.

A BIG VALUE!



3-qt. size. Safety lid, \$119 Ideal for potatoes and will BE other vegetables. Heavy, hard MIRRO quality aluminum. SELF-MEASURING PERCOLATORS

Perfect coffee every time. 4-cup. \$1.29: 6-cup. \$1.49: 8-cup, \$1.69; 12-cup. \$1.95. ALL-ROUND PAN SET SPECIAL 34. I and 2-qt. sizes. Ideal \$1 00 baking. pudding and general utility pans. NEW PERCOLETTE



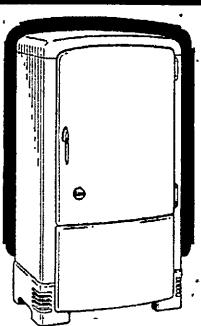
Perfect 2-cup coffee maker. Self-measuring. MIRRO quality. Will be 75e SQUARE EGG POACHER 4-PIECE PAN SET

54. 1, 1%, 2-qt. All SPECIAL self-measuring. Set of \$189 arg. covers to fit, 69c. \$2.78 3-PC. COVERED PAN SET 1%.2.3-qt. All self- SPECIAL measuring Bakelite \$2.69 knobs. Snug-fit covers, save fuel.

**DON'T HAMMER YOUR FLOORS!** -but if they're VARNISHED with **OUT SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT VARNISH** 

You can "scuff" and spill all you like!

Mar-Not won't scuff or scratch white. It's water, alcohol and acid resistant. And it's as good for furniture and woodwork as for floors.



LARGE 6 CU. FT. Reg. Price \$159.50

Powerful sealed unit, stainless steel cold keeper, large chill tray and roomy vegetable crisper. 5 year guarantee. Sealed in steel cabinet. Lifetime Permalux finish.

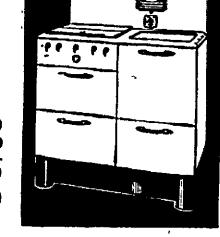
\$10.00 Worth of Heavy Gauge Mirro Alaminum

P-L-U-S \$20 Allowance On Your Old Range The Only Range With a

Lifetime Burner Guarantee MAGIC 10 Piece Cooking Set .....\$10.00

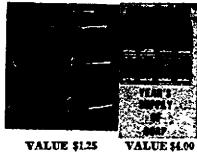
Magic Chef, 4300 Series .. 109,50

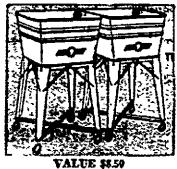
REGULAR VALUE .....\$119.50 CHEF Geenen Days

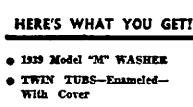




SPECIAL SALE - 10 Piece LAUNDRY SET







IRONING BOARD

CLOTHES BASKET



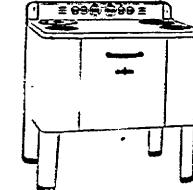
**VALUE \$4.00** VALUE \$1.50







**KELVINATOR ER31** 



**ELECTRIC RANGE** Reg. Price \$149.95

SALE **PRICE** 

High efficiency "Air-Flo" single unit oven, economy cooker unit, Chromlax 2 ring top units. The finest ever built. Acid resistant parcelain top Large roomy broiler.

Reg. Price \$149.95

GEENEN DAYS PURCHASES PAYABLE

AUGUST

10th

GEENEN'S-3rd Floor

Dies at Brothertown

Mrs. Henrietta Gerner

Chilton - Mrs. Henrietta Gerner, 68, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve-

ning after a lingering illness at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Felix Blonien, town of Brothertown, Surviving are three sons, Robert

Charles, Milwaukee; Gordon, Bro-

thertown; a daughter, Mrs. Blonien,

Funeral services will be conduct

ed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at

the Methodist Episcopal church by

the Rev. Henry Meyer at Brother-

town. Burial will be in the Bro-

and four grandchildren.

# Applications for 16 Tavern Permits

#### Aldermen Award Paint Job, Vote Purchase of Wood on 10-Acre Lot

New London - Sixteen Class B tailers' licenses, two beer licenses beer licenses were granted by the city council at its regular meeting last night. Only one existing tavern, that operated by John Carew. has not made application for renewal but the building is under repair by Walt Kiesow with intentions to apply later Several licen- Dale. ses were granted subject to improvements to the premises.

The following were granted tay ern licenses: Gus Sawall, Leonard Rusch, Herbert Sengstock, Charles onnin, Jerry Hurley, Martin Kubisiak, R. C. Dauterman, Ike Poepke, Fred Baerwald, William F. Eggers, William J. Sohrweide, Herman H. Ladwig, Leonard J. Manske, Charles A. Rogers, Gordon B. Meiklejohn, Herman J. Knorr, Relailers' licenses were granted to Norman J. Ortlieb, M. C. Trayser and Percy Halverson; beer licenses to Alvin A. Trambauer and R. Prahl; wholesale beer licenses o Fred J. LaMarche, Sr., and the Knapstein Brewing company. Tavern operators' licenses were

granted to Edward Pieper, August Beckert and John Sawall Paint Bids

The bid of P. A. Morien for the offered public liability insurance and workmen's conpensation insurance with his bid.

An estimated 500 to 700 cords of wood on a 10-acre woodlot belonging to Cyrus Belonger two miles north of the city were ordered purchased for city relief work. The wood will be paid for at the rate of 50 cents per cord as cut. Bids were ordered sought to re-

pair the city hall tower. Board of Review Appointed to the tax board of review by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and approved by the council were M. J. Heinz and Ike Poepke, coun-

ty supervisors, and A. R. Margraff

City Attorney Giles H. Putnam reported to the council that authcharge the cost to the general fund ies fully within the power of the council and no referendum of the people is required. No further ac-

#### Youngsters Display Tricks on Stilts in

tion was taken.

Playground Tourney spectively, in an unusual stilt conschool playground Tuesday after-

look part. A straight race, obstacl? race, hop race, backward race and cock fight constituted the five

events of the contest. Geske took first in all junior events except the straight race which was won by Robert Lyon with Dick Zuege third. Zuege and Lyon finished second and third, respectively, in all other events. Miles also won the midget con-

lest by taking first in all events except the straight race in which he fell, giving first to Dale Schoenrock. Robert Linberg placed second n all midget events but the cock ight. Other midgets in the contest were Dale Dean, Hal Salter and George Kubisiak.

The boys made their own stilts ast week and practiced the stunts prior to the tournament

#### Youth Badly Hurt by Horse Is Recovering

New London-The condition of Elmer Marasch, 20, who was critically injured when kicked in the head by a horse last Wednesday. was reported much improved at Community hospital yesterday. The New London youth was given a good chance to recover by the attending physician. Marasch received a serious skull fracture with injury to the brain and a crushed nose when he was kicked while atthe Harbison and Dinsmore farm in he town of Liberty.

#### l5 Barbers Organize,

Declare Half Holiday New London-New London barers, about 15 in number, declared half holiday for themselves Monday afternoon, closed their shops and spent the afternoon and evening with their wives at a picnic at Harry Allen's cottage at Bear Lake. The barbers organized as a group recently and elected Allen chair-

very second Thursday of the DOBBIN WAS ANGRY Birmingham, England — (?) — A edestrian was seized by a horse, ifted into the air and shaken here, ut prompt action of the driver is redited with preventing extensive

nan and John Baker treasurer. They will hold a business meeting

njuries to the victim. MARRIED FOLKS DANCE TONITE - TONITE Everybody Welcome!

FREE ADMISSION Until 9:00 P. M. After 9:00 P. M. Admission 25c per person — Music by LES HOLZER'S BAND of Oshkosh

Collegiate Nite-Dance Fri. June 23 Heinie & His Grenadiers Playing, Sun, June 25 WAVERLY REACH

BALLROOM

Council Approves | New London Eastern Star to Entertain at Annual Picnic For Members, Families Friday

ern Star will hold its annual picnic for members and their families at Dynes Country Club inn near Hortonville Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. John Bartenstein and tavern licenses, three Class A re- Mrs. L. E. Cole are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements with the and two wholesalers' and retailers' following committee. Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, Mrs. D. O. Blissett, Mrs. G. L. Babcock, Mrs. George Buboltz, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Miss Mildred Carter, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. J. C. Freeman and Mrs. John Bottenseck and Mrs Norma Dorschner of

Prizes at the summer's last social Monday night at the Masonic temple were won by Mrs. Edward Meinhardt in bridge and Miss Myrtle Wilke in five hundred.

Seventy-five women and children ttended the picnic of the Royal leighbors of America at Hatten Recreation park Tuesday afternoon Games and cards entertained and a picnic supper was held. Prizes at cards aniong the ladies were won by Mrs. Mile Smith and Mrs Andrew Martin. The lodge will hold its next regular business meeting on July 11.

Miss Hildegard Paap was entertained at a pre-nuptial party at the home of Miss Pearl Roloff Monday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Arnold Steingraber of Manawa which will take place painting of the exterior woodwork at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at of the city hall was accepted at the Emanuel Lutheran church. The \$247. Bids of E. T. Avery for \$264 guest of honor received a gift. At and Frank Specht for \$175 were the party were the Misses Ruth Sarejected in favor of Morien's who wall, Irms Schramm, Elsie Malot- til 10 o'clock this evening and the ky, Eunice Konrad, Ruth Tank, Verna Tank, LaVerne Dorrow, Jane Huebner and her guest, Miss Marian Geisheimer of South Euclid, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang of Waupaca entertained a small party at a 6:30 supper at the Elwood house has been repainted. hotel Tuesday evening in celebration of Mr. Wildfang's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Sweeney of New London and Mrs. will operate the concession. Henry Stern of Ladysmith. Mrs. Stern is visiting at the home of Mrs. Sweeney for several weeks.

The annual Fidac program will be held by the American Legion auxiliary at its regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. Rumania is the subject of the program this year with Mrs. William Reberg in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Leonard Cline and Mrs. Leonard Rusch. The meeting will be the last regular gathering until September.

Guests of the Lutheran Social club Tuesday afternoon at the home New London — Keith Geske and of Mrs. William Hall were Mrs. by adults and others at any time Gautschee, Gerald, Junior, Lois and New London — Keith Geske and Chan Ramsdell, Mrs. Hugo Berg- by adults and others at any time Gautschee, Geraid, Junior, Lois and Junior Miles were the victors in Chan Ramsdell, Mrs. Hugo Berg- for an admission charge of 10 cents. Betty Gautschee of Withee, Mr. and the junior and midget divisions, re- man, Mrs. Oscar Schneider. Mrs. Ray Nath of Clintonville and Mrs test held at the Washington High Edward Hebbe of Maple Creek. Mrs. Schneider received the guests prize. Regular prizes at cards were Three juniors and six midgets won by Mrs. Charles Pasch, Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Walter Toepke, Mrs. Anna Hein will enterain the club next Tuesday.

New London-The Order of East- Ervin Mannchen Tuesday afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Ed Roloff. In two weeks Mrs. Mannchen will entertain again at her home.

> The Del Monte club met at the home of Mrs. John Eggert Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Earl Frappy and Mrs. Herman Roloff took the prizes and the former will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. J. Y. Potter was hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club Tuesday afternóon. Mrs. Fay d Smith will entertain next week.

Mrs. Oito Stern was a guest of the Monday Nite club when Mrs. Emil Gorges entertained Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Albert Pomrening. Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg will be hostess in two weeks.

## Free Swim Opens Hatten Park Pool

#### Operations Under Regular Summer Schedule Will Begin Thursday

New London - The Hatten Recreational park swimming pool opened officially with a free swim day at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The free swim period will continue unpool will begin operations on regular schedule Thursday.

The pool basin has been resealed and repainted and proved satisfacory under tests yesterday. A new hickory spring board has been installed and the interior of the bath

Bernard Brault will be stationed as life guard and swim instructor and Jack Cole and Miss Evelyn Mrs. Roy Barber and Mrs. Frances Hickey will be bath house attend-Cristy of Waupaca, Mrs. A. L. ants. Miss Ruth and George Meartz A change on the bath house

grounds is the removal of two large hickory trees which died during the last year. Stone wells which had been erected around the base of the trees have been removed and the large holes refilled.

The pool will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. every weekday afternoon and from 1:30 to 6 p. m. on Sundays. Free swim periods will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock every weekday afternoon for children up to and including high school age. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be reserved for the girls and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for

# New London Lions Hear

late in the afternoon followed by a 6:30 supper at the Springvale Golf Roger. Rena Mae and Kenneth Rocourse substituted for the regular meeting of the New London Lions Mrs. August Bratz entertained the club Tuesday. Martin Kubislak and the meal and Harry Allen was Culbertson club at the home of Mrs | William Eggers were in charge of

# Guests From Oregon Arrive For Summer at New London

Brockhaus of Forest Grove, Ore, school at the Oshkosh State Teacharrived in New London Monday to spend the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. F. C. Fergot, Mr. Brockhaus, an English instructor at New London High school for many years, left New London last year to

take a position as professor of speech at Pacific University at Forest Grove. \_ Arriving last week to visit a

round of relatives and friends in and around New London for several weeks were Mrs. Fred Geisheimer and daughter. Marian, and son, Fred, of South Euclid, O. Miss Marian is being the guest of Miss Jane Huebner, daughter of Mr. and region. Both parties plan to return Mrs. Frank Huebner.

Mrs. Katherine Johnstone and Mrs. J. Alexander of Milwaukee artempting to treat a lame horse at rived Tuesday evening to spend a week at the John Yost home. They will help Mr. and Mrs. Yost celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday.

New London-Mr. and Mrs. H. H | left this week to attend summer

A visitor this week at the S. E. Therens home is Harry Oldfield of

Guests at the R. D. Wilkinson home this week for an indefinite stay are Miss Dorothy Koehl of Stevens Point and Miss Marian Chiles of Rockford, Ill. .

and Mrs. Francis Kellogg of Burlington. Wis., are spending several days this week at a cottage in northern Wisconsin's Land o' Lakes

to their homes Thursday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bork at their home on the Cemetery road Monday night. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Everts at their farm home in the tewn of Lebanon Sunday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abraham of Manawa at

Miss Mary Jane Blissett, daugh- Community hospital Tuesday morn-ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett, ing.

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APPLETON'S FAVORITE RENDEVOUS

State Funds Available but Three Properties De-

still delays the start of the city floodway project for which state City Attorney Giles H. Putnam reported to the city council at its regular meeting last night. Contractors are awaiting the legal technicalities before beginning work on the \$4,423 project.

The council last night ordered the purchase of approximately three acres of property east of Highway 45 offered by Louis Wainer for \$150, clearing the entire right of way east of the highway. Negotiations are under way with E. C. Jost to for instance. She has glamour to secure a 5-acre piece to the west which is being held for \$225. The deed to a small strip has been promised by the owner, Anton An- dian rajah gnash his diamond-filled thony Schantz of Fond du Lac. Facing condemnation proceedings are Melvin Patchen of Jamestown, N. and Miss Anna Rasmussen.

#### Two Lutheran Men's Club Teams Triumph

In Softball League league at Washington High school last evening.

an Team 2 beat Borden's, 10 to 7. Team 2 scored all its runs in the first four innings while Borden's nearly caught up with four runs in the last frames. Donald Stern and G. A. Wells tossed for Borden's and Len Fasher and Ervin Fuerst hurl ed for the winners.

Games Thursday evening will feature a meeting of the undefeated Lutheran 2 and Plywood teams and the two tail-enders. Borden's and the Methodist Men's club.

Gambles and Borden's of the Insuperiority this evening.

#### Sackett Family Has

Its Annual Reunion Bear Creek - A reunion of the

spent socially. Those who attended were: Mrs. Ray Sackett and daughter Hazel of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackett of Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Rohan and son, Myrlin, Miss Jean Rohan and Patsy Rohan of hillman S Jimmie Schillman, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoha of Report on Convention Milwaukee, Mrs. Mark Lowney and New London — A round of golf daughters. Betty and Marie Ann, ite in the afternoon followed by a Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rohan, Norbert han of Bear Creek.

> chair man of the program At a short business meeting following the supper. H. H. Helms and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth was conducted society attended in a body. Dr. J. W. Monsted reported on the state convention at Menasha. A similar outing is planned next Tuesday with the same committee in

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#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - That movie-struck lay Work

New London — The right of way over the property of three persons

Hollywood — That movie-struck girl in our neighborhood heaved a mighty sigh yesterday evening and said, with envy throbbing in her voice, "Gec, wouldn't it be wonderful to be a glamorous screen star -and have loads of handsome men at . your feet? I thought of some of the very glam-

orous ladies I've known, of the things they've said on just that subject—and had to admit that I Fldler didn't think it would be wonderful at all. Consider the case of Sonja Henie.

spare, enough fame for three or four stars-and a much-publicized income big enough to make an Inteeth. Nine out of ten eligible young men in Hollywood, every one of them handsome enough to meet the approval of our movie-struck girl, would give their right arms for a chance to be her "boy-friend." But I don't think Sonja is very happy about it. She happens to be afflicted -like most ladies who climb very high on the ladder of success-with a logical mind. And how can she New London-Both softball teams avoid asking herself this question: of the Lutheran Men's club scored "Are these men in love with mevictories in the Senior Men's or with the chance to cash in on my publicity value? Would they like to marry ME or my income?" Any girl Lutheran Team 1 trimmed the as shrewd as Sonja Henie is apt to Methodist Men, 18 to 9, and Luther- reach conclusions that are not con-

ducive to happiness.

That's one of the penalties young girls must pay for being too famous and too rich-for achieving a freak position which, as far as the important artificialities are concerned. places them far above the reach of any conscientious young swain. All of which, of course, is a break for elderly brokers.

One of our best-known local 'reds" button-holed me today to express his conviction, which he dustrial league meet in a test of claims is shared by everyone of his political persuasion, that Darryl Zanuck's only reason for purchasing the John Steinbeck novel, "Grapes of Wrath," was to "bury" it forever and make certain no other less discreet producer might screen it. In view of the fact that Zanuck paid Sackett family was held Sunday at the Dells of Eau Claire. A piculc dinner was served and the time sive tombsfone. sive tompsione.

> THE HOLLYWOOD PA-RADE Marjorie Weaver, Fox starlet-With true feminine inconsistency Miss Weaver bought a radio because of its "No stoop, no squat" feature and, next day, purchased an exercise machine ... Louise Campbell—has the un-actresslike habit of signing her married name (Mrs. Horace McMahon) to all fan mail . . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., extremist—Mr. Fairbanks' latest idea is to produce screen biographies of the major presidential candidates for 1940. Feature-length pictures-or two-reel comedies?

# Lisbeth Funeral Is

Held at Bear Creek sey and Burial was made in the Bear Creek - The funeral of parish cemetery. St. Ann's Altar

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the home of her parents, Mr. and

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he weekend at the home of his

Mrs. Clyde Main.

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## Business Arrests Recent Production Upturn

Cleveland — Mixed trends pre-all in finished steel demand. Changes in the aggregate are slight, but a tendency for new business to taper seasonally in some directions is a factor in arresting the recent upturn in ingot production, accordng to magazine Steel. Steelmaking last week was off 1

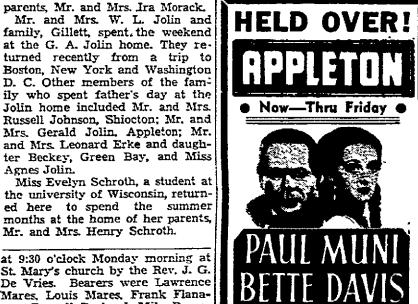
but the resumption of any extend-cent years. ed upturn will require greater support than currently is being receiv- ules at Pittsburgh and Chicago. next quarter.

Young Gene Reynolds is listed mong the important discoveries after his work in "Boys Town," and "Of Human Hearts." He is under gaining gradually, but labor de- ed 5 points to 73. long term contract to M-G-M stuvelopments may delay plans for the

the past few weeks, and assemblies Will be Held Sunday are slow to be trimmed. Last week's Stephensville -- Confirmation sertotal of 78,305 units, highest in four weeks, was a gain of 13,000 but rerices will be conducted at St. Paul's sulted entirely from a sharp rile Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunby Chrysler to compensate for its day morning by the Rev. Emil Redrecent shutdown during the Briggs strike. General Motors increased from 30,640 units to 31,910 in the The Class includes Adeline Lemface of the attempted UAW-AFL te, Veronica Daughty, Isabelle Erke, strike and Chrysler from 8145 to Marion Parthie, Bernice Loos, Joyce 22,900. Ford slipped from 17,500 t and June Douglas. 15,500 and all others from 8820 to Miss Clare Main, Sheboygan, is 7995. Total output was 87 per cent spending her summer vacation at larger than a year ago.

Most railroads still defer major programs for equipment buying. en at the Methodist church at 8 Further improvement in carloadings and passage of legislation fav orable to the carriers conceivably ended the funeral of the latter's might stimulate car building in the brother, Frank Hoier, at Hortonville second half, but steel producers are Saturday afternoon. Other relatives not counting on any marked revival attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira in demand from this source soon. Last week's dip in steelmaking resulted largely from lower sched-

Defer Programs



at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church by the Rev. J. G. De Vries. Bearers were Lawrence Mares, Louis Mares, Frank Flanagan, Durrell Bechard, Milo Dempsey and Joseph Schultz of New

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thertown Union cemetery. GOOD QUAIL HATCH Lubbock, Tex .-- (A)-Exceptionally

favorable seasons of 1937-38 resulted in great hatches of quail in the southern great plains country, says point to 52.5 per cent, compared Game Warden Martin Donley afterwith 27 per cent a year ago. Only a survey. He estimated bobwhite moderate fluctuations in output are and native blue quail are more in prospect the next several weeks, plentiful and that at any time in re-

ed from the automotive industry. The former was down 3 points to This is expected the latter part of 40 per cent. Chicago mills, feeling effects of slower business from Labor Clouds Outlook farm equipment plants, also drop-Labor continues a cloud in the ped 3 points to 491 per cent automotive outlook despite settle- Youngstown advanced 1 point to 52 ment of recent strikes at Detroit per cent. Cleveland was up 21 and Flint. Steel releases for new points to 551, Birmingham rose 4 model parts, while still light, are points to 71 and Cincinnati increas-

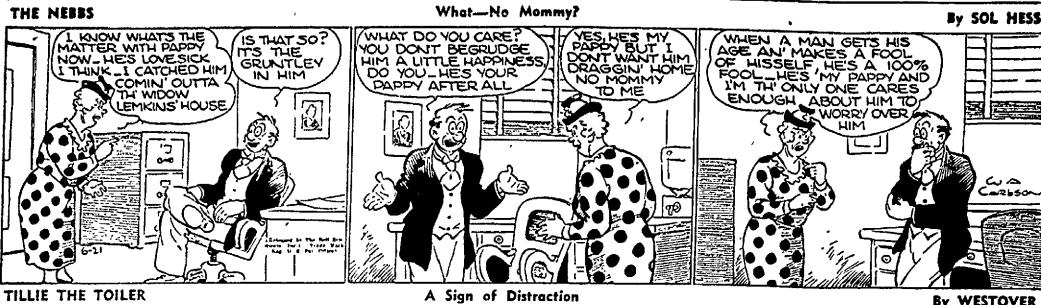
Steady schedules continued at summer changeover in production other centers, including 37 per cent in eastern Pennsylvania, 73 per cent Automobile retail sales held the at Wheeling, 44 at Buffalo, 40 in comparative improvement noted New England and 57 at Detroit.



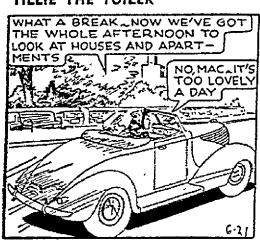
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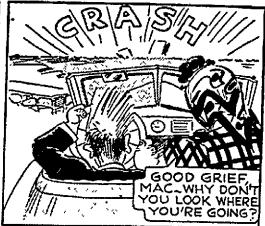
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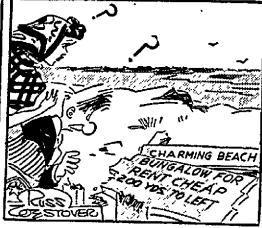


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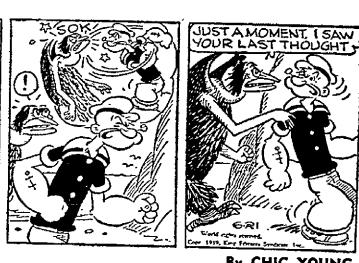
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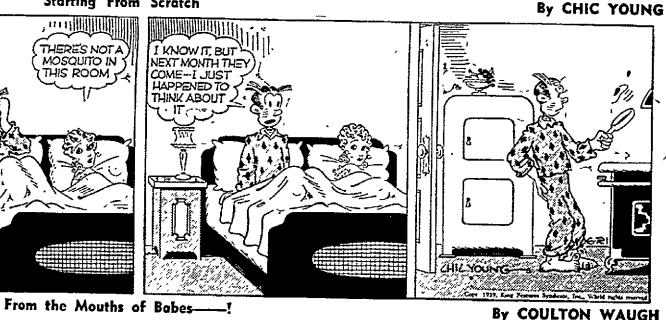
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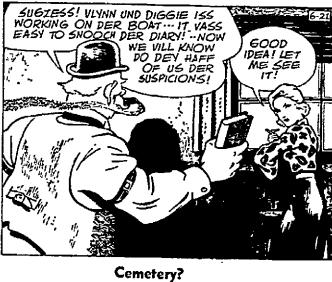














JOE PALOOKA

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DICKIE DARE

**BLONDIE** 

DIXIE DUGAN



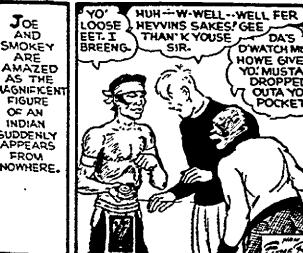














About 10 miles northwest of Richmond, are some fine caves of Virginia. They are known as the Luray caverns, and are in a region of sink-

A sinkhole may be nothing more



of about 200 feet.

In the Alachua prairie in Florida, several small streams ran into a sinkhole. By and by so much mud and rubbish were carried into the

months went by, the water overflowed the hole and formed a pond. The pond turned into a shallow lake, four miles wide and eight miles long!

Twenty-years after the sinkhole was clogged up, the lake drained away. Forces of one kind or another had cleared the sinkhole, and the water was able to run underground.

have a sinkhole one-fifth of a mile wide in front of the entrance. Around the hole is a circle of trees. Inside the caves the visitor sees a wonderland of strange beauty. From the ceilings hundreds and hundreds of stalactites hang down. They look like "white stone icicles." They really are made of stone of a

The name of "dripstone" is given

(For Nature section of your

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Rock from Volcanoes.

# Radio Highlights

Alexander Woollcott, author, playwright and commentator will Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ. 5:30 p. m.-Ask-It-Basket, WBBM,

6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-chestra, WBBM. Lone Ranger,

Buggy Days, WENR. Star Theatre.

9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring's orches-

9:15 p. m.-Freddy Martin's or-chestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.-Jack Fulton's orchesra. WBBM. Lights Out, mystery drama, WMAQ, WLW.

5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM.

WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes, WBBM.

Probably the greatest time span

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#### SINKHOLES AND VIRGINIA CAVES

than a cave with the roof fallen in. Tunnels were worn in rock by underground water, and the ceilings cf the tunnels became thin and weak. Then weight of one kind or another caused the ceiling to fall in, making a sinkhole. A sinkhole can also be made by water seeping into a low part of the ground. It may wear away the soil and the upper layers of rock, leaving a large hole.



Saracen's Tent" in Luray cavern. A river may drop out of sight in a sinkhole. In Kentucky there is a stream known as Hidden river. At one point it drops suddenly into the ground, and then runs through a cavelike opening for a distance

hole that it was clogged up.
That happened in 1871. As the

The Luray caverns of Virginia

sort—of a mineral known as "trav-

to stalagmites which rise from the floor of a cave, as well as to stalacites which hang from the ceiling. Odd and interesting names have been given parts of the Luray caverns. Among them are Dante's Inferno, Skeleton Gorge, Dream Lake, Hades, Throne Room, Tower of Babel. Giant's Hall and Fat Man's Mis-

scrapbook.)

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Part 1 of "The Dreaded White Hoods of New Orleans", the story of a gang that struck at high noon, will be dramatized on Gang Busters program at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

participate in Star Theater program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO

5:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN

6:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Busters, anti-crime drama, WBBM,

drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's or-chestra, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Hobby Lobby, WLS.
7:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight
WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Horse and

WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra. WMAQ. WTMJ. WLW. Ranson Sherman, WENR. It Can Be Done.

tra. WMAQ.

9:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-chestra, WCCO. Vincent Lopez orchestra, WMAQ. 10:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.-Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WGN. Thursday

6:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee, WTMJ. WMAQ. 6:00 p. m.-Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Good News, WIMJ.

WCCO. WTAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby. WTMJ. WMAQ.

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By HAM FISHER

## Wheat Allotment For County Under AAA Is 819 Acres

#### Announcement Is Made Early So Farmers Can Plan for Winter Planting

Oùtagamie county's wheat allot-ment for 1940 will be 819-acres, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee.

Because the county allotments are available nearly two months earlier this year, farmers, it is explained, will have their farm allotments well in advance of the winter planting season.

Participation in ail phases of the national wheat program is based on the farm wheat allotment. By receiving his allotment before planting time, a farmer can plan ils farm operations so that he will become eligible for conservation payments, price adjustment payments and wheat loans when they øre made. He also can take out crop insurance upon as much wheat acreage as his allotment provides. at 99,128 acres which is 99 per cent larger than the 1939 allotment of 90,203 acres, Garvey reported. Nearly 38,000 farmers in the state are expected to participate in this

# **Head of Breeders**

#### Summer Farm Event Proposed for County Association

George Palmbach was reelected ning. Other officers also were re- few public statements. elected. They are George Tubbs, vice president, and Walter Wieckert, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were made for attendance at the field day of the state association at Fort Atkinson on July 12. A summer event sponsored joint-ly by the county Holstein, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Jersey breeders associations of the county may officers of the various groups will be called next week by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, to decide on the proposal.

#### Greenville Church to Hold Chicken Dinner

The annual chicken dinner servnoon there will be games and other entertainment.

Mrs. Frank Dorn, president of the Altar society, and Mrs. Clarence Creutzberg, treasurer, are co-chairnen of the event, and Mrs. Rudolph

Plans for attending the outing for Outagamic County Federation of Rural Women Sunday, July 23, were discussed at the meeting of Jolly Workers home economics group last week at the home of Mrs. Emmet O'Connor, route 1, Appleton. Mr. O'Connor gave a talk about the Grignon mansion at Kaukauna where the club will have a picnic July 12 with Miss Gertrude Woods as hostess.

#### Townsend May Form New Political Party Chicago (?) Dr. Francis E.

Townsend announced Tuesday that the fourth national convention of the Townsend national recovery forming a new political party to foster his movement.

The 72-year old founder of the plan for \$200-a-month old age retirement pensions said in a statement issued at the headquarters that if the existing political parties did not cooperate in making his plan law, proponents of the plan would

set about replacing them, "If the two existing par "If the two existing parties retain their fool reactionary attitude there is only one thing to do-shove them out of the way," he said.

Dr. Townsend added, however, that "the way is open to both of them; the one that will go the furthest our way is the one we'll listen to." He said it would "expedite matters" if the Townsend plan advocates could use existing party machinery.

#### State Fair Premium . Books are Available

The new general premium list for the 1939 Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 19 to 27, is off the press and more than 3,000 copies are being ent to prespective exhibitors in Visconsin and elsewhere state fair officials report. The book includes 60 pages devoted to premium oferings in 15 departments. Copies nay be obtained by writing Administration fullding. State Fair Park, West Allis.

Home Economics Group Plans Year's Program Plans for the 1939-40 program

ere discussed at a meeting of the ome economics leaders in Outaamic county Tuesday afternoon at ne courthouse. Miss Josephine Poleck of the state university attendthe meeting and discussed posble activities.

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# Rename Palmbach U.S. Secret Service 75 Years Old but Doesn't Talk Much About Suppression of Crime

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The county's late pea crop pros

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Leeman - Mrs. Bernard Olson

entertained relatives and friends at

her home Thursday evening in

honor of the birthday anniversary

Birthday Party Given

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"With respect to the intelligence

BY EDDY GILMORE Washington-(P)-Frank J. Wil- Furhmann Company son, chief of the United States Sepresident of the Outagamie County son, chief of the United States Se-Holsteir. Breeders association at a cret Service, broke down Tuesday meeting of directors Monday eve- and made one of the organization's

"The service," he said, "is 75 years old this year." If you trace the history of this the Fuhrmann Canning company,

close-mouthed outfit. In a land which has become pub- work is fully underway, according licity-conscious, the secret service to an official of the company, has never talked—about itself. It The early pea crop looks good appeared that the only reason Wilson announced the anniversary is about the same as that of last year. that his supervising agents, gath—The crop last year was an ideal one, ered from all parts of the nation for the official stated. their annual conference, will devote special sessions to observance of it. The remainder of the conference will give attention to more thorough suppression of counterfeiting and the problem of educating the public to detect phoney

ed by St. Mary Catholic church of One reason for the continued re-Greenville will take place next ticence of the service was William Sunday. Members of the Altar so-H. Moran, its chief for 54 years who

excellent work of his division. Moran told how he had broken up a

counterfeiting ring in Chicago.
"A postman," he said, "was delivering his letters when he was hit Trauba will be in charge of on the head with a hard dollar. He picked it up. It was hot. He told us always clamor against taxes, but about it, gave us the address of the house he was passing, and we solved the case,"

Another of the service's self-deprecating stories concerns breaking up a counterfeiting Philadelphia ture:

syndicate. A seven-year-old boy walked into a butcher shop, made a purchase and gave the butcher a handful of coins. The tradesman looked them

"Why, these are no good," he said. Irritated, the boy looked at the butcher and replied:

"Oh, yes they are daddy just

#### Outlook for Butter, Cheese Reported Firm

The recent announcement of the plan, at Indianapolis June 22 to 25. Federal Surplus Commodities cor-would consider the "possibility" of poration that it will buy 41 million pounds of American cheese should add considerable strength to the cheese market and be reflected in prices paid to Wisconsin farmers, in the opinion of Ralph E. Ammon. director of the state department of agriculture and markets.

Ammon bases this statement on two significant facts: On June 1 there were 15 million pounds less American cheese in cold storage than a year ago. 2. For the first four months of this year there was a decrease of 10.1 per cent in production as compared with the same

period last year. Although cold storage holdings of butter on June 1 were considerably higher than in June of last year, the fact that the government is buying 12 million pounds of evaporated milk, in addition to the large cheese purchase, should cancel to a large extent the effect of the higher holdings of butter, he stated.

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# Strawberry Crop Large in State

Yield Expected to be Bigger Than Last Year, Survey Reveals

Wisconsin's strawberry crop is expected to be larger than that harvested last year, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus. county agricultural agent. An increase in strawberry production also is expected for the United States. The crop in Outagamie county will be bountiful, Magnus reported.

Although the yield per acre may

be below that of last year, the strawberry crop in the state probably will be larger because of the increase in acreage as compared with that of a year ago. Unfavorable weather conditions reduced prospective yields in some areas. Present estimates, however, show

there will be about 5,952,000 quarts of strawberries produced in the state this year. The crop last year was estimated at 4,800,000 quarts. The average production for the 10 years, 1928-37, is reported at 2,184,-000 quarts for Wisconsin.

It is estimated that the state has 3,300 acres of strawberries this year compared with 2,500 acres a year

# New York Firm Files

A claim for \$219.40 in , personal property taxes paid under protest to the city of Appleton Jan. 26 by the International Business Machines corporation, New York City. was filed in city hall yesterday by Alfred C. Bosser, the firm's attorney. The claim alleges the equiphave been assessed at \$2,552.45, the price it would bring in the open market. The equipment in question is owned by the firm but leased to Early June Peas Appleton business houses. Packing of the early June crop

PURCHASES HOME Peter J. Mitchell, Kaukauna, has purchased a house and lot in the division of the treasury, you'll find The packing season will continue purchased a house and lot in the Wilson said a mouthful for his about three weeks and about 150 Third ward, Kaukauna, from John Funk, Kaukauna. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters. Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfer al-

and the yield is expected to be so has been filed: Albert C. Wolfe to Hubert O Wolfe, a lot in the old Fifth ward,

spent socially with cards as the This year's acreage is about 40 per cent less than that of last year, it was stated as a result of over-daughter Dorothy and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Taxpayers' League Raps ry Svetnicka and son Lawrence, Mrs. Alma Carpenter and daughter Greenville will take place next such as ticence of the service was William Sunday. Members of the Altar society will serve the dinner in tents which will be erected on the church grounds, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and continuing until to ticence of the service was William ticence of the service of the service of the service was William ticence of the service was William ticence of the service was William ticence of the service Once pressed for details about the cized Tuesday for their opposition Mrs., Kenneth Larson, Miss Gernow pending inthe legislature 'fre trude Thompson and Albert Eskman, all of Leeman: Mr. and Mrs. measure would freeze local taxes at Robert Johnson and sons Jimmie Recalling that the Green Bay city and Donald and George Olson of

attorney had said that many people Marenesco, Mich. The Young People's Christian Enthat higher taxes are in-vitable ur. deavor society of the Church of der present conditions Richard Christ held its weekly meeiting Fri-Lehmann of the United Taxpeyers day evening at the home of Mr. and Association of Wisconsin today Mrs William Planert.

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The Law and Order League of Tonto, Arizona, does not approve of Claire Trevor and asks her to leave town in a tense scene from Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach" which begins a 3-day engagement at the Elite Theatre, starting today. This new production, an epic of frontier life and courage, concerns the adventures of a band of men and women in the ago. Estimates for the 10 years days when America was young. The production co-stars Claire Trevor show an average acreage of 1,820 and John Wayne, with prominent roles being played by Andy Devine, Louise Platt, George Bancroft, Donald Meek, Tim Holt, Thomas Mitchell and John Carradine.

#### Claim Against City \$1,678 in Pensions Paid Out of Police

pension fund during the year preceding May 1 totaled \$1,678.17 compared to \$447.96 paid in by policemen, according to the annual fund \$1604.

The fund for the year showed a balance of \$2.811.35 with investments totaling \$19,075. Available for

totaling \$70415; interest on secur ities, \$550.33; securities matured. \$500. dog licenses and adjustment Fund in Last Year; with county, \$1,73461; donations, Police pensions paid out of the \$45; and I per cent of city licenses for three years, \$377.64.

Disbursements included the pension orders paid out, \$1,678 17 and deposit insurance paid to the state,

#### RUSSIANS SAVING MORE

Moscow-(P)-Savings banks deposits in Soviet Russia totalled 6,investment was \$2,800. Income included the \$447 paid in by policemen, I per cent of their wages; fees cent.

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and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs isha and Clarence Sturn of Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Welbes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartzheim and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hopfensperger and daughter Shirey Mae of Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs Charles Wyngaard and daughter Phyllis of Little Chute spent Sunday at the Mr and Mrs. William Hartzheim home. Guests at the John Hoelzel home

on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs.

#### Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Royalton

Royalton - The Ladies Aid society met at the Carroll Ritchie Mader and sons Arlon, Robert, and home Thursday afternoon. The Donald and Mrs. Anna Mader spent women whose birthdays occur in Friday at Milwaukee, as guests of June will not as hostesses at future Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mader and meetings. Mrs. H. P. Rekstad will

Two truckloads of one-day-old pheasants, contining 15,000 chicks, Mr. and Mrs. William Probst were left Poynette Saturday morning for surprised on their thirty-sixth wed- distribution throughout the state to ding anniversary Saturday evening.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Pagel, Arthur and Alwin Ternes, and Alvein Baer Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs William Hachne

and family Neorgh; Mr. and Mrs.

Clement Probst and family, St. Alex Hoclzel of here, Mr. and Mrs. John; Mr. and Mrs Charles Porche Mide Luniak and daughter Lucille ind sons Hubert and John of Men- of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hoelzel of Nichols. Howard and Junior Hoelzel who spent a week here returned with their parents to their home at Nichols.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Town of Maine.

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Name—Haze Diemel.
Address—Shiocton, R. 1.
Kind of license applied for: Class "B" retail. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 6. Sec. 9. T. 24.
R. 16 E. West of Wolf River bridge.
BERNARD OLSON.
Town Clerk of Town of Maine.
June 21-22-23

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the town clerk of Black Creek:
Name—Fred Ahsman and Alma
Wehrman.
Address—Black Creek.
Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: Part of Government Lot S. Vol. 25S. D. 9S.

GUS J. SEDO.
Town Clerk of Black Creek.

GUS J. SEDO.

Town Clerk of Black Creek.

June 21-22-23

6 room modern home. Garage.

State of Wisconsin, County
Court, Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Louise Hintz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of July, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward Kleist for the probate of the will of Louise Hintz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of

Hintz, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Louise Hintz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Louise Hintz deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 16th day of October, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day.

Dated June 13, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, 203 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. June 14-21-28 SEALED BIDS 👉 Scaled bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office 125 N. Walnut St. Apple-ton. Wisconsin, up to 12 noon, June

ton, Wisconsin, up to 12 noon, June 30, 1939 for furnishing the follow-30, 1939 for furnishing the following material:

2,2000 ft. of 6 in. Class 250 centrifugal cast from pipe or equal:

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Bidders shall make their quotation on a delivered basis, f.o.b. Appleton, Wis, and quote pipe prices on a per foot basis. Bidders shall also specify time required to make delivery of material.

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Signed: Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.

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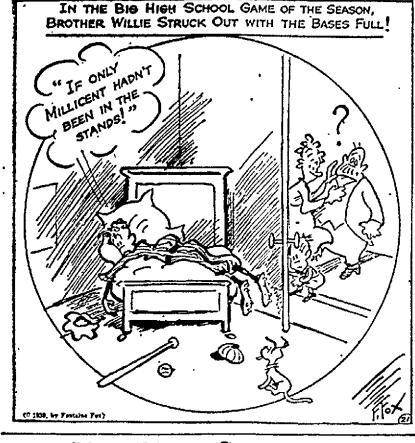
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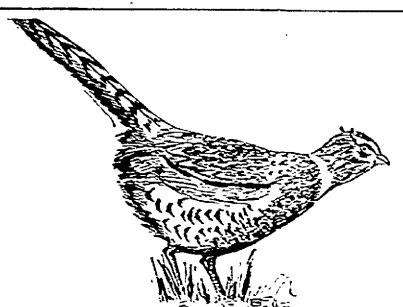
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Chicago Stocks

# Identify Wisconsin Birds

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RING-NECKED PREASANT

The Pheasant, now Wisconsin's The pheasant, like comestic steady; twins 141-4 single daisies largest and most common game fowls, eats anything digestible. Be- and longhorns 141-1:

was brought to America. s an unusually beautiful bird. The weeds and insects, Chinese Ring-necked Pheasant is The adult male Ring-neck has a

into all parts of the country and copper, yellow, and white in a coninto most southern provinces of trasting pattern. The female is less Canada. The Ring-neck thrives best attractive, having a mingled brown, takions for the next week: Wisconstinate is not too severe and snow. The pheasant builds a nest of horns [3] Farmers Ball Board, not too deep nor too lasting. It is leaves and grass, usually in the flats [3], daisies [3] continues, fail and theriffs dwelling and grass, usually in the flats [3], daisies [3] continues, fail and theriffs dwelling and grass, at the rect week: Wisconstinate is not too severe and snow. The pheasant builds a nest of horns [3] Farmers Ball Board, trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and unnest common in southern Wisconston has been propagated and open woodlands.

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to reject unchanged. Eggs 22
174, steady, prices unchanged.

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Arthur Zuichez, Chairman, June 12-17-21

This is one of a series of 26 brief atticles describing bliefs common to Wisconsin, it is suggested that readers clip these
articles and illustrations for a seraphoek.

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bird, originated in Asia, was dis-sides vegetable food, it also eats tributed in Europe at an early date many buzs and worms of a large and in comparatively recent years variety. Besides its value as an ornamental and game bird, it is also This Wisconsin resident chicken valuable as a destroyer of noxious

the most common but there are long, flowing, pointed tail, conspic- L more than a hundred varieties uous white collar, midiscent plum-Pheasants have been introduced age of blue, green, red, burnished into all parts of the country and copper, yellow, and white in a con-

# Minor Losses are Rule as Exchange

Buying Is Concentrated On Specific Stocks At New York

Compiled by the Associated Press

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1939 nigh 77.9 23.8 30.9 53.4
1939 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6
1938 low 58.8 15.7 33.7 41.6
1938 low 49.2 12.1 24 9 23.7
Movement in record years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.2
1922 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.1
1937 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 51.5

New Yerk-(P)-Buying was concentrated in a few stocks, raising them as much as two points, while the market generally prolonged its drift today.

What some brokers described as "long pull" buying in anticipation of business improvement was translated into plus signs for a number of specialties.

American Can and Continental

spurted more than a point as the canning stocks drew attention of canning stocks drew attention of favorable crop reports. Some merchandise shares were in demand, notably J. C. Penney.

season in the final minutes of trade today after prices had ruled firm during most of the session, gaining But minor losses were the rule in he usual speculative favorites dur-

loward the last.

proximately 450,000 shares. In the curb, great Atlantic and cents. changes up and down were recorded in American Gas and Electric, Wheat closed \$-11 lower, July Gulf Oil and Lockheed. Columbia 693-3. September 703-1; corn 3-3 Oil and Gas rallied fractionally in lower, July 49-491, September 502face of the move by Columbia Gas \$; oats \$-1\$ off. and Electric to divest itself of con-

trol of the oil unit. While traders in most fields were disposed to mark time waiting for developments at home and abroad, a recovery trend again was traced in corporate bonds. Commodities were mixed. Chica-

go wheat fell ; to 1; cents a bushel. Corn was off \$ to \$ of a cent. Cotton futures in late dealings were up i to 75 cents a bale. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sal-able hogs 10,000; active; generally able hogs 10,000; active; generally 10-15 higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.00; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. 6.75-95; 250-290 lbs. largely 6.50-85; 290-350 lbs. butchers 6.00-50; good light and medium weight packing sows 5.20-6.00; few 6.05-15; heavy sows 4.50-5.15.

Salable cattle 9,300; salable calves 1000

1,000; very liberal run strictly grain fed steers and yearlings here, comparatively little done but early sales yearlings and light steers also plain and medium light cattle both steers and heifers steady; weighty steers steady to 25 lower; good to near choice kinds scaling over 1,200 lbs. showing most decline; highly finished 1,200-1,400 lbs. averages steady; demand broadest for light cattle, however; heifers under 750 lbs. steady, others 10-15 lower; best steers early 10.25, with 10.56 bid and several loads held around 10.75: best heifers early 9.50; other killing classes scarce and steady; heavy

sausage bulls up to 7.50; yealers 8 .-50-9.50; stock cattle scarce. Salable sheep 1,000; old crop clipped lambs and springers active; strong to 15 higher; good to choice native spring lambs 10.00-50; native throwouts around 8.00-50; good old crop clipped lambs 8.00; one double good to choice around 82 lbs. 8.60; sheep steady; light weight native

ewes 3.25; 150-200 lbs. kinds 2.00-50. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 1,400; 10-15; higher; top 7.00. Fair to good 170-200 Ibs 6.60-90; 210-250 lbs 6.65-90; 260 lbs up 5.50-6.75; unfinished grades 4.00-6.50; good 100-150 lbs 5.50-6.50; bulk of packing sows 5.25-85; rough and heavy packing sows 4.50-5.60; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-5.40:

ters 5.00-75; canners 4.00-75; butcher bulls 6.73-7.25; choice bologna bulls 7.00: fair to good bulls 6.25-75; com-

dium whites 15: ungraded current receipts 14. roosters 10: ducks 10: geese 8.

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#### Today's Market At a Glance

Continues Drift | New York — Op Stocks mixed; specialties advance.
Bonds higher; corporate loans in octter demand.

Curb uneven; leaders drift. Foreign exchange steady; sterling

eases slightly.
Cotton firm; general absorption.
Sugar higher; Cuban and trade

support.
Coffee improved; dealer buying.
Chicago — Wheat closed 3-13 off
en stoip loss orders.
Corn closed 3-2 off with wheat.
Cattle steady to 25 lower.
Hogs generally 10-14 higher.

## Prices of Wheat Toboggan to New Lows for Season

Quotations are Firm Until Last Few Minutes

ing the greater part of the leisure- prominent commission house interly dealings. Motor shares stiffened ests with United States connections Trading ran at about the same loss selling here. July wheat fell pace as in the previous session, ap- to 69% cents, lowest in about two

Pacific jumped more than 3. Small Receipts were: Wheat 26 cars,

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WHEAT-	High	Low	Clo
July	.717	.69₹	.6
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CORN-	•	-	
July	.49%	.49	.4
Sept	.51	.502	.5
Dec.	.514	.51	.5
OATS			
July	-33	.31 <del>1</del>	.3
Sept.	.315	.30%	.3
Dec.	.321	312	.3
SOY BEANS-			
July			29
Oct.	.781	$.77\frac{7}{6}$	.7
Dec.	.761	.751	.7
RYE—			
July	.481	.45#	.4
Sept.	.501	471	.4
Dec.	.513	.49	4
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July	6.20	6.15	6.1
July	0.40	0.10	J.1

ed 75½; No. 4 yellow nate the court of the C No. 2 mixed 563 (mainly white); No. 3 mixed 511: No. 1 yellow 511-521: No. 2 513-52; No. 3, 511: No. 1 white 571; sample grade white 501. Oats No. 3 mixed 33; No. 2 white 341-3; No. 3, 331-34; No. 4, 313; sample grade white 311-32.

Sor beans No. 2 yellow 931; No. 3. yellow 921. Barley malting 50-57 nom.; feed 35-45 nom.; No. 4, 48.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(R)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents unchanged, 5.20-40; standard patents 10 lower, 4.20-40. Shipments 14,025. 16.50-17.00. Standard middlings

22.50-23.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. hard 731-741; corn No. 2 yellow 51-511; corn No. 2 white 57-571; cats No. 2 white 34-344; rye No. 2, 494-54; malting bariey 52-71; feed 38-50.

ST. PACL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(F)- Cattle, salable 3,000; yearling steers and heifstags 4.00-5.75; throwouts 2.00-5.00. ers active, steady to strong; good Cattle 70: steady; steers and year- to choice mixed and steer yearlings choice to prime 9.25-10.25: lings 8.50-9.50: heifers 8.00-9.00; common to good 6.00-9.00; fed heaf- weighty steers about steady; mostly ers 8.00-9.50; cows good to choice 8.75 down; cows little change: 6.25-7.00; fair to good 5.75-6.00; cut- butcher cows 5.75-6.50; low cutter and cutters mostly 4.50-5.50; bulls steady: plain and medium buils 5.75-6.75; stockers steady; plain steers 6.75-7.50. Calves 2000; yeal-

Chicago — U.S.D.A.)—Foratoes 128, on track 397, total U.S. at a special term of said court to
shipments \$75; new stock, California long whites slightly stronger,
Bliss Triumphs all sections best
stock steady; southern cobblers
about steady; supplies rather liberabout steady; supplies rather liberabout steady; supplies rather liberabout steady; supplies rather liberacting and deceased presented to
the court. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 15; Bliss Triumphs all sections best under 5, 15; leghorns over 3; lbs. stock steady: southern cobblers 103; under 31, 12; springers 20; white about steady; supplies rather liberrock 25; barred rock 23; anechas 12; al. demand fair; sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. Cabbage, new Tennessee crates I, washed generally good condition Phen V. Heinemann 1.40-50; 50 lb. sacks 65-75; home 190-2.021; heated, spotted sacks grown per bit. 75-80 160-85; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 165- PARNELL. S5; showing decay 150; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.70-75, showing decay 1.35-50; North Carolina cobblers U S. No. 1, 155-75, heated, decayed, + 1.25-50; California long whites U.

other prices unchanged. Eggs 22,-

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Edward Milton Gorrow, also written Edward M. Gorrow, deceased, in

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 20th day of June, 1939,

of June, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st day of August. 1939, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of M. G. Gorrow for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Edward Milton Gorrow late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Catherine Gorrow, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to baid court on or before the 39th day of October, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby niso given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 31st day of October, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 29, 1939.

til Last Few Minutes

Of Trade

Of Trade

Chicago — (P) —, Wheat prices tumbled to new low levels for the season in the final minutes of trade today after prices had ruled firm during most of the session, gaining as much as § cents at times.

Selling of wheat in Winnipeg by prominent commission house interests with United States connections were said to have touched off stop loss selling here. July wheat fell to 69\circ cents. lowest in about two months, and September to 70\circ cents.

Receipts were: Wheat 26 cars, corn 64, oats 21.

Wheat closed \( \frac{2}{3} - 1\circ \) form.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys.
June 21-28, July 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Isabelle M. Keller, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the Sth day of Outagamie county on the Sin day of June, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Isabelle M. Keller, late of the city of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of October, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Sept. 501 4.71

Dec. 511 491 491

LARD—
July 6.20 6.15 6.15

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago (P)— Cash wheat No. 2

red 751; No. 4 yellow hard 72; sample hard 72; mixed weevily 711.

Die hard 72; mixed weevily 711.

The same can be will be heard example and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

By order of the Court, "
FRED V, HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys. for the Estate,
117 North Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
June 21-23, July 5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Gerardine Libert, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a lerm of said court to be held en
Tuesday, the 4th day of July, 1933,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Frank Cartier
for the probate of the will of Gerardine Libert, deceased, and for the
appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of said Gerardine 11bert, deceased, late of the city of
Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Gerardine
Libert, deceased, late of the city of
Appleton. in Outagamie county.
Wisconsin, must be presented to Libert, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 7th day of November. 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said.

court to be field at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day,
Dated June 6, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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June 14-01-03

# Democrats and Progressives Lean Toward Coalition but Both Want To Preserve Identity of Parties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — In the councils of congress. Wisconsin's liberal party leaders teresting political developments in presidential campaign.

attracting nation-wide attention, all to forge the Democrats and the Progressives into a political union which will have the primary purpose of assisting the New Deal candidate insist that he run as a Democrat. next year, and the secondary but also highly important purpose of reclecting Senator Robert M. Lafeating the Republican state administration at home.

The possibility of a Progressive- the LaFollette family organization. Democratic alliance has been discussed by politicians in both organizations at private meetings for several weeks.

The dispatching of two of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet aides to Wisconsin last weekend clinched the speculation. Cabinet officers don't travel from Washington to Wisconsin to shake hands, observers concluded. Nor do two of them come at once, one urging progressive unity on the Democratic alignment, the other praising the leaders of the Progressives in the most unqualified language.

yet clear to students of state politics. Nor are they entirely clear, probably, to the politicians of both

It is to be noted that the official spokesmen for both Progressives and Democrats are far less frank than are the emissaries of the New Deal, Attorney General Frank Murphy and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who left no doubts in the minds of their audiences where they stand. Washington, according to their remarks, wants the LaFollette Progressives and the Democratic New Dealers to get together for next year; the details are local problems. Let the lo-

cal politicians iron them out. agree, that Washington is interested primarily in getting a Wisconsin instructed slate of delegates to the 1940 Democratic convention.

That such an end will be attained is the wish of both Progressives and Democrats. They will work together on delegates.

The second focal purpose of any coalition, the reelection of Senator LaFollette, will present a more deli-

The Progressives want LaFollette he evaded it. 14 years in Washington, doubtless would like to return there next picture, they will be hard put to it to find a candidate of their own to run for the job. They acknowledge too, Roosevelt's preference for LaFollette admit that LaFollette's New Deal record as such is good.

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trict leader and once candidate for

But the recently reorganized during the last few weeks conver- Democratic New Deal people in sations have taken place which Wisconsin-and from now on the may produce some of the most in- Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, because of its dominant the country as a prelude to the 1940 activity and obvious recognition by the White House, will be consider-With a call from Wisconsin New ed as the Democratic party in the Dealers for a third Roosevelt term state-won't agree with Clifford that the Democrats ought to supsigns now point toward an attempt port LaFollette on the Progressive ticket if he chooses to remain there. Those Democratic leaders will be glad to support La Follette, but will

They are anxious to rebuild their party, and rebuilding a party necessitates party candidates. By help-Follette as a New Dealer and de- ing Progressives they will not attain independent party standing, but will be merely an adjunct of

> Whether the LaFollettes or any of their inner circle in the party will consent to subordinate the Progressive label and independent identity for the sake of assuring La-Follette's reelection is considered doubtful. Many party men hold it to be a backward step, in view of the severance of Republican party connections five years ago.

Moreover, many of the up-state Progressives, including some in the legislature who feel their oats because they managed to be elected last fall in the face of crushing defeat for the LaFollette state ticket However, all aspects of the ap- will frown on any suggestion that parently impending alliance are not they run as Democras. They have solid Progressive counties in the where the Democratic strength is negligible, they point

Another Coalition

Some people hold to the belief that an agreement may be reached by which the Democrats' choose their man to run in the Progressive primary for governor, that the Democrats and Progressives join to nominate him, that the Democrats in turn support LaFollette, and that the two put a coalition ticket into the field against the Republicans in the fall under the Progressive Such a man, Democrats and Pro-

gressives have suggested, could be former congressman James Hughes of De Pere, an ardent New Dealer and friendly to many highly placed Progressives.

Just now, however, it appears ikely that nothing definite will be said or done until the leaders of both parties feel their way around a little more. The LaFollette brothers themselves are non-committal. At a conference of local captains Ray Miller this week. Mrs. Miller with Senator Bob a few nights ago and son Raymond accompanied the question of a Democratic al-liance was put to him bluntly and lander on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Democratic organization led 10 Probate Cases Will the same time is feeling more than Be Heard by Heinemann year. New Deal Democrats know ordinarily confident of itself because of the substantial strides it

> Both will bargain for the bestterms they can get.

That the New Dealers want the Jane Clack, hearing on administra-Therefore they are willing to sup- Progressives is apparent from Attorney General Murphy's remarks Moreover, some of them are will- about the LaFollettes. He referred ing to come out and say that they to LaFollette Sr. as "the prince of will support him on any condition. patriots," the LaFollettes collec-Among them are Gerald Clifford tively as "the best political stock

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6:45 this evening in city hall. The

committee Saturday inspected the various cars offered for sale by

three Appleton dealers. Three bids

also were received on the motor-cycle, which will be used for mark-

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ing parked cars.

#### Mrs. Martha Severson Presents U. S. Flag to Auxiliary at Seymour

Seymour - At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening Mrs. Martha Severson ation at a meeting of the police and presented to the organization a fire committee of the city council at silk flag which had been presented to her by the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 9, 1918, two days after her son, Walter had died at Walter Reed hospital while in service during the World war. During the business meeting it was de cided that a pastry sale be held Saturday at Pasch's store.

Only two meetings will be held during the summer, on July 17 and Aug. 7. Alternates to attend the state convention at Oshkosh in August will be Mrs. Alvin Piehl and Mrs. Ray Miller. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Severson and Mrs. Andrew Adamski.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abendroth and Mrs. Carrie Detert of Madison are guests at the home of Mrs.

Ten probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a has taken in organization work re- special term o fcou tyncop (P)BDc special term of county court next Tuesday. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Mrs. Mary Swinkels, Peter Ryser and Anna





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24 Girl Scouts From

Weyauwega Attend

the Girl Scouts, will prepare the meals June 25, visitors' day at camp. July 5. The following members will atley, Marjorie Baxter, Donna Dit- and Geraldine Prawl. trich, Mary Classon, Ada Gehrke, Frances Gehrke, Joyce Hertz, Mary

#### Mill at Kimberly to Suspend Operations During July 4 Holidays

Kimberly - Announcement of nual outing at Waupaca Lake Chain agement Monday. The paperma-O'Lakes. Mrs. E. A. Weller, scout chine room and groundwood departleader will be in charge. Miss Mar- ment will shut down Sunday mornion Peterson, who has just complet- ing, July 2, and start up at the usual ed a four year course of home ec- time on July 5. The calender stacks onomics at Stout Institute, and Miss will work Sunday, July 2 and two Janet Peterson, who has completed shifts on Monday, shutting her course at the Oshkosh State down at 6 o'clock in the eve-Teachers' college will have charge ning until the usual starting time of the scouts recreational activities Wednesday morning. The sulphite department plans to run July 2 and Mrs. Hiram Bruley, assisted by to shut down at 12 o'clock Monday noon until the usual starting time

tend the week's outing: Marion Jardine, Ruth Knowles Phyllis Rassmussen, Sarah Webb, Ruth Knowles, Mavis Kramer, Jean Kra-Whiting, Beverly Whitney, Inez mer, Barbara Moody, Joan Mc Anklon, Betty Bauer, Elaine Bru- Carthy, Mac Poplars, Norma Prawl

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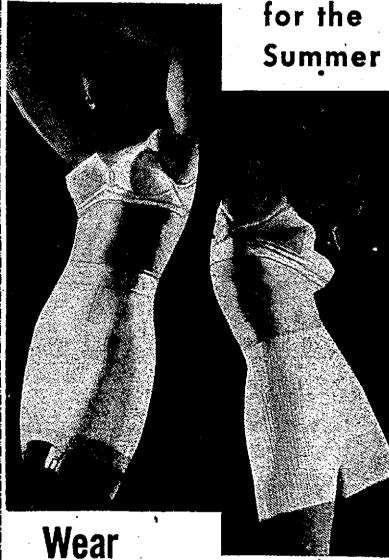
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